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Renovations bill moves to Senate for consideration

Funding for renovation of Nichols Gymnasium, roof repairs and preliminary planning for renovation of Weber Hall, and preliminary planning for the chemistry-biochemistry building is halfway home.

Bill 2156 of the Kansas Legislature passed through the House on Monday and has been introduced to the Senate, although it had not been assigned to a committee on Tuesday, according to a legislative spokeswoman.

The bill concerns appropriations for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1984, 1985 and 1986. The appropriations are for the initiation and completion of capital improvements for K-State, the University of Kansas, Kansas Technical Institute, Department of Administration, Kansas State Penitentiary, the Youth Center at Topeka and Osawatomie State Hospital. Among appropriations to K-State are capital improvements for Nichols Gym, Weber Hall and a chemistry-biochemistry building to replace Willard Hall.

As written in the House Ways and Means Committee, the bill states that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1984, $1.5 million would be allocated for reconstruction and equipping of Nichols. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1985, $4.2 million would be allocated.

As amended, the bill also specifies that $125,000 be allocated for preliminary planning for the chemistry-biochemistry building, and that $112,000 be allocated for Weber Hall roof repairs. The amendment also allocates $113,000 for preliminary planning for Weber Hall renovation. The amend-

Senate approves funding for regents; University salaries fail to gain status

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate passed 37-2 and returned to the House a bill appropriating $420.8 million total spending for the seven Regents' institutions in the next fiscal year, including $206.8 million from the state general fund.

The measure is about $178.5 million less in the total recommended by Carlin, but it is missing all money the Democratic governor suggested for faculty, student and state employee salaries.

K-State University would receive $61.9 million state aid under the Senate version of the bill. The largest allotment of state dollars in the bill is for the University of Kansas, which would receive $64.8 million from the state general fund. Wichita State University would receive $28.1 million.

Of the three smaller state universities, Emporia State would get the largest chunk of state money at $13.8 million, while Pittsburg State is pencilled in at $13.5 million and Fort Hays State is budgetted $12.7 million.

Also included in the measure is the Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Center with state spending of $3.5 million, the Kansas Technical Institute at Salina which would receive $2.4 million, and the Board of Regents which would receive $5.1 million.

Several appropriations were questioned and numerous amendments were attempted, the most vigorous centering on allocations for development of high technology research.

Carlin had recommended $1.5 million for equipment and programs to intensify high tech research at state universities as Kansas tries to expand into the field and attract new business to the state.

The House deleted the money Carlin suggested be spent on high tech development, but the Senate committee restored the funds. However, the upper chamber budget committee decided to establish three "centers of excellence" K-State, KU and Wichita State, and recommended each school receive $150,000 to concentrate in key high technology areas. If the schools accept the money, it must be matched by private donations.

Also, K-State was given $298,300 to purchase high technology equipment. KU would receive $378,100 for equipment and Wichita State was allotted $194,750. Pittsburg State was cut in on the equipment purchase project, with $78,850 designated to expand its plastics technology area.

The absence of money to establish centers of excellence at any of the other state school prompted several senators to try and amend the bill to include similar allocations. Three attempts failed to add money for Emporia and Hays, each by just one vote.

A bill allocating $43.5 million for the Department of Revenue, including $22.5 million from the state general fund, passed and returned to the House.

The House-passed budget bill is minus $1.7 million for various items Gov. John Carlin had recommended, including all money for the 4 percent cost of living raises.

The bill will return to the House for con-

(See REGENTS, p. 20)

Death education increases, reflects changing attitudes

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with changing attitudes toward death and dying.)

By BILL BIDWELL
Copy Editor

It did not seem an appropriate day to talk about death as the rays of the late-morning sun beamed through the window of a Justin Hall office.

But Joan McNeil was more than willing.

Outside, people were hurrying to lunch or to class. McNeil was not in a hurry. She didn't mind discussing a once-avoided topic.

"Life is full of beginnings and ends," said the assistant professor of family and child development.

And death is one of those ends which people should talk about, believes McNeil, who started what may have been one of the nation's first courses on the subject — Death and the Family.

McNeil's view is more than philosophical lip service. It is from the heart.

SHE STARTED THE COURSE, one of three she now teaches about death, "to help myself out of my own needs" after the death of her first husband, James Sistrunk, a K-State faculty member.

The other courses are Loss, Grief and Bereavement, a graduate course taught in the summer, and Children and Death.

The trend in death education has become more widespread in the past 20 years. Not only are there organized attempts to teach such courses on the high school and college levels, but bold new programs — such as Hospice — to offer help and understanding to the dying and to their families are making headway.

Attitudes toward death and dying are changing. They are not the taboo subjects they once were and should not be considered morbid, according to McNeil.

"Death is a normal part of the life cycle," McNeil said, "and we should treat it that way."

PERHAPS COURSES SUCH as McNeil's are one reason for new attitudes and approaches to the subjects. Her work and the teaching and counseling by others who share her views have been, at least, an important influence.

Nothing can eliminate the grief that death

(See DEATH, p. 14)

Inside



SUZANNE LINDAMOOD, Rick Mann, and Eugene Klingler won places on the Manhattan City Commission in Tuesday's general election. Four USD 383 school board members were also elected. See p. 6.

THE TESTING AND MILLING of wheat from all over the world takes place in the Department of Grain Science and Industry. See story and photos, p. 11.



Staff/John Sleezer

Seasonal reflection

Trees and walkers are reflected in a pool of water that has appeared after rain and snow the past week. The pool is one of many located on the southeast side of campus.

County attorney to leave position at end of month

Riley County Attorney Robert Socolofsky has resigned, Mike Swenson, press secretary for Gov. John Carlin, said Tuesday.

"We received the letter this morning," he said. "The resignation becomes effective April 30."

Socolofsky, a Democrat, was elected to a four-year term in November 1980.

Swenson said the Riley County Democratic Central Committee will name Socolofsky's replacement and submit that name to the governor.

"All the governor will do is fill out the commission and approve it," he said.

Ruth Schrum, chairman of the committee, said the selection process will take approximately three weeks.

She said she is now in the process of contacting people who might be interested in being considered for the position.

Approximately 87 local precinct committee representatives will have the opportunity to vote on the candidates, she said.

Socolofsky's resignation follows his hospitalization due to exhaustion in late March.

The Kansas Board for Discipline of Attorneys recommended March 2 that Socolofsky be publicly censured because of his role in a mistrial last summer.

A disciplinary hearing on Nov. 1, 1982, concerned an allegation that Socolofsky had anonymously mailed photocopies of newspaper clippings to jurors who had acquitted a Manhattan man on charges of selling marijuana. The clippings reported that the defendant later pleaded guilty to another drug charge.

Several of the same jurors were later asked to serve in an unrelated drug trial. Then-presiding Riley County District Judge Ronald Innes declared a mistrial after being informed of the mailings by one of the jurors for the second trial.

Socolofsky admitted in a public statement June 17, 1982, that he had mailed the clippings, and apologized to the court.

Publication board names fall editor, advertising manager

Editor and advertising manager for the fall Collegian were chosen Tuesday by the Board of Student Publications.

Paul Hanson, senior in journalism and mass communications, was chosen fall editor of the Collegian. Hanson, who is currently managing editor of the paper, was the government editor last fall and a reporter during the spring 1982 semester.

John McGrath, junior in journalism and mass communications, was selected as advertising manager. McGrath is currently a reporter for the Collegian. He was an advertising representative during the spring 1982 and fall 1982 semesters.

Dean of home economics named; Michigan educator to fill vacancy

Barbara Spilker Stowe, a former Nebraskan who, since 1980, has been assistant director of 4-H programs for the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University, has been named the new dean of the College of Home Economics.

Stowe will begin duties Oct. 1, according to President Duane Acker.

Stowe will succeed Ruth Hoeflin as dean of one of the pioneering home economics programs in the country. Acker said Hoeflin will take an 11-month sabbatical leave starting Oct. 1 and will return to the Department of Family and Child Development faculty.

Acker, referring to Stowe as a "distinguished educator," commended the work of the search committee in filling the vacancy.

"Dr. Stowe is a first-rate scholar and administrator with a record of achievement which places her among the elite in this field in the country," he said.

Stowe, a 1954 graduate of the University of Nebraska, received a master's degree in textiles and clothing from Michigan State University in 1957. She earned a doctorate in textiles in 1973 from the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State University.

Stowe was head of the Department of Consumer Affairs at Auburn University from 1973 to 1977 when she was named chairman of the Department of Human Environment and Design in the MSU College of Human Ecology.

She is a past national president of the Association of College Professors of Textiles and Clothing and has been active in the American Home Economics Association.

Her experience also includes a year as a high school homemaking teacher in Nebraska and seven years as an instructor of textiles and clothing at the University of Kentucky and MSU.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out state and federal income tax forms between 2 and 4 p.m. today in the Student Governing Services office.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Photography contest entries are due at 4:30 p.m. April 15 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration for UFM classes continues until April 15.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Betty Miller at 8 a.m. in Justin Hall, Room 247.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE will be set up between 11:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

CENTER OF AGING SEMINAR will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fahed Al-Mana at 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 230.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Steffens at 2:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 247.

KS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 202.

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS will show "Special Bulletin" at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, third floor studio.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margery Oaklief at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 364.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Philip Pepmiller at 10 a.m. in Cardwell Hall, Room 122.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 20.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SDX will meet at 4 p.m. in the Journalism Library. Seymour Hersh will be present for questions and answers.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will sponsor a planetarium show, "The Current Sky," at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, Room 407.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 228.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

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All entry fees ($5.00 PER CAR) will be donated to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.
Sign-up today outside the Union or Saturday at Cico Park. All entries will receive a FREE GIFT PACK, PLUS the first 50 drivers will receive FREE T-SHIRTS. While signing up also vote for the 1982 PHI KAPPA THETA—BUSCH BEER CAR QUEEN.
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HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS. HEAD FOR BUSCH BEER.

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Stray shot after NCAA game kills Wichitan

WICHITA — A stray rifle shot fired Monday night by two men celebrating after watching the NCAA championship basketball game apparently killed a 30-year-old pregnant woman, police said.

Kathleen Cawley died of a single gunshot wound to the head about 10 p.m. She was found lying in the doorway of her house after neighbors heard a gunshot and called police.

Detective Capt. Mike Hill said a neighbor of the victim called police Tuesday and reported seeing two men with a rifle in a tavern parking lot near Cawley's home Monday night.

Investigators determined the men, who had watched the basketball game in the tavern, shot three or four times at a sign on a phone booth located on a direct line in front of Cawley's home, Hill said. The shot that killed her traveled about 325 yards, he said.

Cawley's two small children inside the home were not hurt, Hill said.

The men, ages 24 and 33, were arrested and held Tuesday pending the possible filing of formal charges, he said.

An autopsy showed Cawley was three-to-four months pregnant. Sedgwick County Assistant District Attorney David Moses said the shooting was ruled a single homicide because Deputy Coroner Bill Eckert said the fetus would have been incapable of living outside the womb.

Gunmen pull off $10.5 million London heist

LONDON — At least $10.5 million in unmarked bills was stolen in Britain's biggest cash holdup, pulled off by six hooded gunmen who swigged cheap wine while rifling the vaults of a security firm thought to be as impregnable as Fort Knox.

Lloyd's of London, which insured most of the money, posted a record $750,000 reward for information leading to the thieves' capture. Detectives who questioned the security firm's employees discounted the possibility of an inside job.

Scotland Yard's Flying Squad combed London's tough East End looking for the thieves. But police reported no immediate breakthroughs by the 200-man squad, called in after the raid Monday on the headquarters of Security Express.

The previous biggest cash heist in Britain was the 1963 Great Train Robbery when a London mob stole the then equivalent of $7.3 million from a mail train carrying old banknotes to London to be destroyed.

Biologists help second condor chick hatch

SAN DIEGO — A second California condor chick was hatched Tuesday at the San Diego Zoo when biologists freed it early from its shell because of complications.

It was the zoo's second successful captive hatching of the rare species within a week. But on Tuesday, Sisquoc, the older chick, appeared to be losing its pep and appetite, officials at the San Diego Wild Animal park said.

The newest chick was resting in an infant isolette and zoo officials were confident it would survive its premature arrival. The as-yet unnamed chick eventually will be transferred to the Wild Animal Park.

"It's a little smaller and not quite as active," said zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett, comparing the new chick with Sisquoc, "but the keeper says it looks good at this point and is sure it will be fine."

'The Thorn Birds' takes top 3 Nielson places

LOS ANGELES — The last three segments of ABC's "The Thorn Birds" took the top three places in the latest Nielsen ratings, giving the network a big victory over CBS for the week that ended April 3.

"The Thorn Birds" surpassed "The Winds of War," telecast by ABC in February. It now ranks second only to ABC's "Roots" as the highest-rated mini-series of all time. ABC officials said "The Thorn Birds" reached the highest number of homes of any mini-series in history — 34.9 million per average minute.

An estimated 110 million people watched the 10-hour, four-part mini-series, still short of the estimated audience of 135 million for "Roots" in January 1977.

Socialist mayor asks common people to 'fight'

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Bernard Sanders, Burlington's socialist mayor, began his second term by calling for common people to challenge the rich and powerful by taking part in government.

"The time is now that working people, poor people and all people of independent mind and spirit must stand up, make their demands clear and learn how to fight for what they are entitled to," Sanders told the 200 people gathered at his inaugural Monday.

His victory two years ago was considered a fluke by some but he proved them wrong this year by winning 52 percent of the vote in a three-way race.

If the working people and poor do not "stand up and fight" for a better quality of life, he said, "the future of this country is bleak."

Weather

Mostly the blahs is the forecast, with a chance of light rain, possibly mixed with snow today and more of the same Thursday. The high will be in the mid-40s and the low in the mid-30s.

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Opinions

Video funding deserves praise

A plan by the Association of Residence Halls to install video machines in Derby Food Center to provide money for a scholarship fund is an idea worthy of praise.

Installation of video games will provide revenue for scholarships and offer another entertainment alternative for residents in the complex.

While it's true that inconveniences such as noise and vandalism may occur from setting up the games, the benefits it would provide far outweigh the detriments.

Besides, why not let video games pay for scholarships? With too few scholarships available to college students, money which would most likely be spent off campus could now be channeled into a productive use for the University.

Also, few entertainment activities exist to relieve students' education costs. Helping to pay for tuition by offering scholarships through video game revenue is one funding option which deserves commendation.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor



Letters

Club section needed

Editor,

I would like to state a few comments on behalf of Ag Science Day club displays and the efforts of the horticultural therapy club.

Last year, we won first place in the Ag Science Day club display category and were not mentioned in the Collegian. This year, we won first place again and, as could be predicted, the Collegian left us out.

The reason I mention this is many students have worked hard this year to set up displays to demonstrate their knowledge to others and to attract potential students to K-State.

Granted, the Collegian can't cover all club news, but I think major achievements should be noted at least once a year. Many students are unaware that K-State has the finest program in horticultural therapy in the country.

Perhaps, in the future, the Collegian will note student group achievements on a wider scale than currently exists. A special section at the end of the semester might be a good way to show these achievements.

Aaron Spilka
senior in horticultural therapy

Police need technique

Editor,

Re: Brian La Rue's Tuesday editorial ("Illegal technique must be stopped") whining about cops who chase speeders.

La Rue said, "Law enforcement officials are not above the law..." True, but I rather think the job they do is way above anything anyone else does for fun or profit. Why make things more difficult for the cops? If cops can only speed down the highway with lights and sirens going, perhaps we ought to require speeders to use the same equipment so innocent motorists can get out of the way.

La Rue also mentions an old saw about it being better to let nine guilty men go rather than take the risk of imprisoning one innocent man. Maybe, but I'll take my chances. The odds are if I obey the rules, I will never be wronged by the law. At the same time, while an innocent man in prison can't harm the community, nine guilty ones at large almost certainly will.

Stephen M. Hoffman
graduate in journalism and mass communications



Alan Stolfus

The Friend of Your Youth

"The Friend of Your Youth is the only friend you will ever have, for he does not really see you. He sees in his mind a face which does not exist any more...which by some inane and doddering confusion of the universe is for the moment attached to a not too happily met and boring stranger. But he humors the drooling, doddering confusion of the universe and continues to address politely that dull stranger by the name which properly belongs to the boy face and to the time when the boy voice called..."

My copy of "All the King's Men" is not as tattered and dog-eared as some people's Bibles. Its corners are bent and its paperback covers ease open unless it is wedged between other books on a shelf. The spine is cracked and someone somewhere in a bookstore punched a hole in the front cover to prove it was a used book.

When I first began reading the book for a class last semester, it was just another book needing to be read. It was interesting, but not until I came to the passage used here did the book really sink in. For I had already met the Friend of My Youth but didn't know it.

The Friend of Your Youth is not the only friend you have but the one that when you remember, comes quickly to mind. When I remember, I think of the Friend of My Youth and a bicycle trip we took one summer.

Juniors in high school, we were allowed to wander for 10 days from one end of Minnesota to the other, supposedly following a carefully planned route. We did follow the route pretty closely, but still we were there on our own. With the risk of sounding maudlin, we had a great time and have some great stories.

But now we go to different universities and our lives have gone in different directions. There were attempts to do things together our first year of college — I went back for a big concert and he came up for the big games. But with different jobs, we didn't see much of each other the following summers.

This summer, he was unemployed and I had a few weeks to kill before I started work, so we took off on another bicycle trek, touring the northeast section of Kansas in six days. It wasn't the same, though.

The entire trip I was driven by some desire to be somewhere at a certain time — some town by noon for lunch or by nightfall to pitch camp. Three years ago, I wanted to stop at every small town cafe to drink up each one's flavor. This last time I found it very hard to shop in small town groceries or take a half hour to drink another Dr. Pepper.

Anything he did, I was ready to criticize and had to force myself not to. If something did not go as I thought it should, I was ready to explode. This was happening between two friends and to a person who bicycles to see the real world.

"...the Friend of Your Youth is your friend because he does not see you any more."

Now when we are both home together, we try to at least shoot a game of pool. But that is usually the extent of the night, shooting pool and conversing little. Conversations seem strained. The effort is there to communicate, but is somehow lost in each meeting's salutations. We make plans to meet again and probably secretly hope there is some reason the other can't be there or will forget.

When we do meet, I expect to meet the Friend of My Youth because that is how I remember him, not this new person. I try not to see him as he is, but as he was.

Our lives have gone in different directions and we have different tales to tell. We have new friends and plans and dreams have changed. I try not to live in the past, but that is where our friendship seems to be heading.

"...And perhaps he never saw you. What he saw was simply part of the furniture of the wonderful opening world. Friendship was something he suddenly discovered and had to give away as a recognition of and payment for the breathlessly opening world which momently divulged itself like a moonflower. It didn't matter a damn to whom he gave it, for the fact of giving was what mattered, and if you happened to be handy you were automatically endowed with all of the appropriate attributes of a friend and forever after your reality is irrevelvant. The Friend of Your Youth is the only friend you will ever have..."

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus news at a glance

Xerox donates reading machine to help blind

Gretchen Holden, director of Services for Students with Physical Limitations; Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries; and Virginia Quiring, associate dean of libraries, joined dignitaries from the University of Kansas and Wichita State University in Gov. John Carlin's office last Wednesday to accept the gift of a new reading machine for the blind.

The Xerox Corp. has donated a Kurzweil Reading Machine for the blind to each school. The machine enables a blind person to lay a printed document on the glass and listen while it reads and speaks.

"Several hours of training are required to be able to use the machine," Holden said, "but it is hoped that the machine will make reading much easier for students once they have learned to use it."

New scholarship honors long-time farm editor

The Director of Public Affairs for the Kansas City Board of Trade, Rod Turnbull, has been honored with the establishment of a scholarship in his name.

The Rod Turnbull Scholarship Fund will benefit upperclassmen in the College of Agriculture. Funds for the scholarship program have been given by friends and associates of Turnbull, long-time farm editor for the Kansas City Star, in honor of his outstanding career in agricultural business affairs and agricultural journalism.

Awards from the fund will be made to students who have completed at least 30 credit hours and who are majoring in agricultural journalism. Recommendations for recipients of the scholarships will be made by the Ag Journalism Scholarhip Committee to the University General Scholarship Committee.

Regional History Day scheduled for Friday

"Turning Points in History" is the theme for the first Regional History Day, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on Friday in Eisenhower Hall.

"The purpose of History Day is to foster an appreciation for history and to give recognition for good work done in the subject," Marion Gray, associate professor of history, said. The regional event is preliminary to a nationally sponsored program ending with a National History Day.

Gray said a competition will be held that "gives secondary school students an opportunity to do research and to gain recognition for their work."

The two best entries in the contest categories will advance to Kansas State History Day on May 14. From the state contest, the best entries will go on to the national convention.

Entries will be on display from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the first floor of Eisenhower Hall.

Faculty cap, gown rental deadline is Friday

Faculty members can rent caps and gowns for Commencement in May at the Union Bookstore through Friday. Rental charges must be paid for when caps and gowns are ordered.

A late charge of $3 will be assessed after Friday. Rental apparel may be picked up at the Union between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. May 11-13. All rentals are to be returned to the bookstore by noon May 16.

Engineers honor two 'distinguished' graduates

Two University graduates received the College of Engineering's Distinguished Service Awards at the Engineering Open House Awards Banquet March 26.

The awards were presented to John W. Frazier, a partner in Finney & Turnipseed, Consulting Engineers, of Topeka, and to Gordon E. Goering, senior vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., for outstanding contributions to the engineering profession and to their alma mater.

"The Distinguished Service Awards are a means by which we may honor the fine achievements of our graduates," Donald E. Rathbone, engineering dean, said. "These graduates have excelled not only in engineering but in professional societies and community activities as well."

Frazier is a 1935 graduate in civil engineering and Goering is a 1945 graduate in chemical engineering. Goering became senior vice president of Phillips in June 1980 and is responsible for the company's worldwide petroleum productions operations. Frazier joined Finney & Turnipseed in 1946 after 11 years with the State Highway Commission and became a partner in the firm in 1964.

Foundation receives final part of Kramer gift

The University Foundation has received final distributions from the estate of long-time professor of home economics, Martha M. Kramer. The gift to the foundation amounted to more than $388,000 and consisted of cash and securities from her estate.

Proceeds from the distribution have been placed in the William and Mary Heaton Memorial Scholarship Fund, established by Kramer in the late 1960s. She was the granddaughter of the Heatons.

The Heaton fund was created to "provide aid to women students who were working their way through college," Less Longberg, foundation controller, said.

During the 1981-82 academic year, 110 women students received major gifts from the fund. Principal of the fund exceeds $1 million.

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City commission gives first approval of parking zone on Fairchild Avenue

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writer

Parking. It can create problems for anyone, ranging from learning how to parallel park to simply finding a space. For students, spaces are diminishing.

In Manhattan City Commission action on Tuesday night, the first reading of an ordinance establishing a parking permit zone on Fairchild Avenue was approved. The ordinance, if given the final go-ahead, would prohibit street parking between 2 and 9 a.m. unless the vehicle has a special parking permit provided by the city.

In discussion, complaints and suggestions were heard from residents living on Fairchild Avenue, and concerned members of sororities situated along Fairchild Terrace.

Residents expressed concern with parking in excess of 48 hours or more, causing inadequate snow removal and street sweeping. One resident, Rosie Pettle, said her drive had been blocked by a student's car.

Mayor Eugene Klingler reminded those present the restriction is intended to guard against inconvenience to homeowners.

"It (the ordinance) has to do with property owners parking in front of their own home, not as discrimination against students," he said.

MEMBERS OF Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta sororities attended the meeting to air concerns. Questions about whether the zoning could later spread to Fairchild Terrace, location of the houses, were raised. According to sorority representatives, parking available at the greek houses now is only able to accommodate approximately half the number of spaces needed.

"With all respect, I do see both sides of the coin," Karin Hajinian, member of Delta Delta Delta and Panhellenic Council, said.

"We would be all for cooperating with the neighborhood. We have never really been approached with this directly," Hajinian added.

CURRENTLY, SIMILAR ZONING ordinances are in effect on three sides of campus.

"Whenever we discuss this part of town, it (the ordinance) comes down to a conflict between sororities and fraternities, and the community. I fail to see why this has to escalate to a conflict between two groups," Pettle said.

"I do know it works on three sides of campus. I believe it ought to work on the fourth side too," she added.

"This has become a real problem," Commissioner Dave Fiser, said, noting the city is "starting to ring the University."

Fiser added:

"I can see more requests coming. Every time we do one more of these (requests) we're pushing the parking into another neighborhood. I think we're just transferring the problem."

Jerry Petty, city engineer, said that under such an ordinance, property owners of any real estate next to streets under a parking zone ordinance are allowed two parking permits per dwelling unit and one guest permit.

ALTHOUGH UNIVERSITY living organizations in the areas are included in this allowance under ordinances currently in effect, considerations could be made.

"We're drawing up a special ordinance for each area here. There's no reason we have to draw them up in the same way," Klingler said.

In further business, the commission conducted a public hearing which resulted in the adoption of a resolution approving the city's 1983 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Application.

The application, to be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, would total approximately $687,000. Manhattan is eligible for $1 million, Gary Stith, director of community development, said.

TWO PROJECTS ARE designated in the application. The first involves improvements of water mains in the south section of the city. Two-inch mains will be replaced by 10-inch water mains between Houston and Colorado streets, according to the plan. The existing water mains are considered to have inadequate water flow for fire fighting services and household use and for development expected to take place in the area, Stith said.

A developer has made a commitment for new residential units in the south part of the city, which would further create a need for an improved system.

This part of the application would cost approximately $225,000, Stith said.

After discussion, commissioners suggested the city provide $50,000 from local funds, which had already been designated for use in the city's water system.

"Any time you can show you're using local resources with block grant resources, it will strengthen your application," Stith said.

A second project included in the application would involve acquisition of land surrounding Fair Lane, converting it to an industrial area and eliminating substandard residential areas.

Costs of the improvement include $271,000 for acquisition, $131,000 for relocation, $15,000 for demolition and $1,000 for disposition, Stith said.

The commission also authorized money necessary to provide lighting for Frank Meyer Field, contingent on an inter-local agreement between city staff and the University. The agreement must also be approved by the commission once it is made.

Because Manhattan does not have an adequate baseball field, the commission chose to aid the University in supplying Frank Meyer Field with lighting, rather than build a new park.

Although cost of the project has not been determined, $50,000 was the estimate. The commission designated funds for the project to be taken from the available revenue sharing funds which have not been allocated.

Mann, Klingler, Lindamood win commission bids

A record number of voters turned out to elect Eugene Klingler, Suzanne Lindamood and Rick Mann to the City Commission in Tuesday's election.

Klingler and Mann were two of the three candidates supporting the proposed downtown mall. Russell Reitz, incumbent commissioner who also supported the mall proposal, lost his bid for re-election.

Voter turnout was heavy, despite the cold, rainy weather, Wanda Coder, Riley County clerk, said.

Three seats on the five-seat commission were up for re-election. Incumbents Klingler, Lindamood and Reitz were challenged by Jean Farrell, Tom Gray and Mann.

Coder had predicted a large turnout for the election because of the controversy over the proposed mall. A total of 47.3 percent of registered voters went to the polls on Tuesday.

Klingler, Mann and Reitz support the current downtown redevelopment plan. Farrell, Gray and Lindamood oppose it.

After all 31 precincts reported in, Lindamood received the most votes with 4,200, followed by Mann with 3,703 and Klingler with 3,680. Lindamood had been ahead the entire night. She also received the most votes in the March 1 primary.

Reitz received 3,451 votes, Gray 3,074 and Farrell 2,854.

Lindamood and the second-place finisher, Mann, will serve four-year terms and the third winner, Klingler, will serve a two-year term.

School board members for USD 383 were also selected in Tuesday's election. Six candidates competed for four positions.

Incumbents Bob Newsome, Charles Thompson, Frank Tillman and Barbara Withee overturned the challenge of Sherl Prawl and Beverly Wall. With all 41 precincts reporting, Withee received the most votes with 5,302, followed by Thompson with 4,566, Tillman with 4,557 and Newsome with 4,531.

Challengers Prawl and Wall received 3,645 and 3,351 votes, respectively.

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National student housing prices rise

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

As energy prices rose over the last nine years, college housing costs rose with them. But as oil prices now decline, campus housing officials around the country report that what went up isn't necessarily going to come down for students.

Few schools have allowed their lower energy prices to interfere with their now-annual springtime announcements of higher housing prices for next fall.

"You'd expect that since higher oil prices brought housing costs up, then lower oil prices would bring them back down," Bob Sherman, Yale's director of utilities and energy conservation, said. "Realistically, it isn't likely to be that way."

ANY MONEY YALE SAVES from lower energy costs will go toward paying off the conservation hardware it has bought over the last few years.

It's happening that way at schools across the country.

"The volatile nature of energy prices practically guarantees that there will be no immediate reductions in housing costs," said Chris Crittenden, who heads the joint energy task force of three national college administrators' organizations.

He has found "students aren't likely to see the benefits of the oil slump unless they are at one of the schools that has been adding energy charges to the basic room rents."

But George Washington University (GWU), one the schools that tacked extra "energy surcharges" onto housing bills, dropped its surcharge two years ago.

Lower fuel costs, however, have saved the housing office there an extra $45,000 so far this year.

GWU DIRECTOR OF HOUSING David McElveen figured it amounts to about $100 per student in university housing, but residents shouldn't expect a refund.

"Unfortunately, because of the long lead time involved in planning the (housing) budget, students won't be getting a reduction in room rates," McElveen said. "Maybe we'll get our new furniture a little earlier than we expected."

Energy costs continue to decline

Paul Knapp, chief of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges, pointed out "it's a little early to be jubilant over a drop in oil prices."

"It ought to relieve some of the pressure," he said, "but unless oil goes down faster than inflation drives everything else up, it won't help much. I don't think dorm rates would ever go down because of it."

Although OPEC's benchmark price recently tumbled 17 percent and the Reagan administration forecast an annual inflation rate of only 4.5 percent, the University of Nebraska is seemingly the only school prepared to pass the savings on to students directly.

"I THINK I CAN EXPECT a more moderate 3- to 5-percent increase in housing costs," NU Housing Director Douglas Zatechka said, "instead of the 8, 9, 11 and 18 percent increases that some schools have been seeing."

"It isn't an entirely altruistic motivation," he added. "I need to keep our halls filled, and to do that we must be financially attractive."

Zatechka, Knapp and the others credit conservation as much as oil price drops for lower campus energy costs, regardless of who ultimately benefits from them.

Knapp said he believes schools that installed dual-capacity systems — those that can burn different kinds of fuels — are "in the best position to take advantage of price cuts."

Washington State, Georgia, GWU and Yale are among those who have the systems.

"IF OIL BECOMES REALLY competitive here, we'll burn it," Ted Simon of Georgia's physical plant department, said. "Right now, coal is our cheapest option."

But not all conservation measures have paid off. Wesleyan University physical plant Director Peter Tveskov contended schools that stalled conservation measures now stand the best chance of getting federal funds to help them.

"Those of us that have been putting our own resources into conservation haven't had much luck getting federal funds because we can't show dramatic differences made by the projects," he said. "The work has already been done.

"In that sense, I think we've been punished for our foresight."

Tveskov said he also wonders if colleges will now forget about their energy conservation programs altogether.

"IN THE '70s, the conservation movement was as much ideological as economic," he observed. "It became primarily economic. Now, for some people, it isn't much of an issue at all."

"The oil slump hit at a time when many schools are considering multi-million dollar conversion projects," Crittenden added. "I suspect this situation is going to put the skids on those kinds of major capital investments."

Crittenden said he advises colleges to proceed even if "administrators are going to be tempted to build the new gym or the new arts building instead."

"Prices may go up six months down the road," he warned.

Most schools seem to have received the message already.

"We still have plenty of incentive to conserve," Jack Echols of the University of Alabama, said.

Local residence halls join trend, remain best bargain in Big Eight

Students living in residence halls next fall can plan on paying more for their housing, according to Thomas Frith, director of housing.

The cost of living in the residence halls and Jardine Terrace Apartments will increase $80, a 4.5 percent jump, for the 1983-84 school year.

Students now paying $870 per semester will pay $910 a semester for housing, Frith said.

Cost for students wanting to stay in residence halls during the summer term will also increase, he said.

The $40 increase will raise the summer cost to $440.

The increases were approved by the Kansas Board of Regents last November, he said, and were expected since there has been an increase every school year in the past to meet the high cost of operating the halls.

The extra income from the increases will go toward paying the cost of labor to run the halls and also for the increasing cost of meals, Frith said.

Increases at K-State, he said, are not as great as other Big Eight schools, such as Missouri, which is increasing its fee 13.1 percent for the next school year.

"For a Big Eight school, it's still the least expensive," he said.

Other universities in Kansas, such as the University of Kansas, will charge students $1,930 to live in residence halls next year, compared to $1,820 per year at K-State, Frith said.

Although prices are increasing each year, Frith said residence halls have still been filled to their full capacity every fall.

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Government 'overstated' student loan defaults

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The number of students who fail to repay federal loans may not be as high as U.S. Department of Education officials have been reporting, according to a new study by the American Council on Education (ACE).

Since 1975, the government has been releasing "inflated" default rates which reflect the number of students who initially default on their loans, but who may resume payments in response to collection efforts, the study indicated.

Most recently, the education department has asserted default rates of 15.4 percent on National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) and 12.3 percent on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).

But the study shows the default rates drop significantly once collection efforts are made.

The after-collection default rate for NDSLs is 8 percent, while the percentage of GSL defaulters is actually 3.8 percent.

"I think it points out that the quoted default rates are, to say the least, an overstatement," ACE spokesman Elaine El-Khawas said.

"There are deadbeats in the student loan program, no doubt about it. But it's not as dramatic as the government figures have indicated," she said.

"THE 12.3 PERCENT default rate for GSLs is made up of cumulative default figures," an education department source conceded. "All it really tells you is the number of loans that have ever been defaulted on, and doesn't take into account repayments later on."

But the after-collections default rate "is also misleading because it does not take into account people who again default on their repayments. It simply assumes that once repayment begins, it will continue."

The real default rate is somewhere in between, the source said, "probably somewhere around 8 or 9 percent. But which figures you use depends on what the party involved wants to show."

"We don't like the idea of overstating the default rates, but we're stuck with two different systems, neither of which gives the real default rate," Robert Coates, head of the education department's college-based loan programs added.

BUT EL-KHAWAS and other officials suggested the government uses the pre-collection default rates to make the problem "appear worse than it really is," perhaps to make it easier to justify cutting the programs' budgets.

"I don't know their motives, and I don't think there's been any real conspiracy to deceive the public," El-Khawas said.

"But if you state a 12 percent default rate for GSLs, as the government does, it certainly makes it sound like there's a real default problem. The after-collections rate of 3.8 percent, while still representing some default problems, seems much more realistic and acceptable."

Spurred by perceived default problems, federal attorneys in a number of cities have launched spectacularly publicized efforts to track down deadbeats.

But the tight job market and other economic factors are the main reasons students default on their loans, El-Khawas pointed out.

"For the type of people we're loaning to, the default rate is really surprisingly low.

"After all," she said, "we're dealing with a segment of the population that has no track record of credit, and by its very nature would be considered as high-risk borrowers."

Crime of the week

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Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the burglary of a Riley County residence.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving this and other crimes. Informants, who will remain anonymous, can receive cash rewards of up to $1,000.

Between 7 and 11 p.m. on March 5, a person or persons unknown broke into a residence in southern Riley County and removed numerous items. The house is located approximately four miles southeast of the intersection of Deep Creek Road and Highway 177 South on Deep Creek Road.

The perpetrators pried open a back door to the residence. Once inside, the suspects ransacked the house and removed numerous items. Prior to leaving, it appeared that one suspect fell down the basement stairs, possibly injuring himself.

Property stolen included a Sharp Carousel microwave oven, RCA XL-100 13-inch color TV, Jensen stereo speaker, Akai CS-MO2 cassette deck, Akai AT-KO3-L stereo tuner, Akai AM-VO3 stereo amplifier, B-Fox double-barrel 20-gauge shotgun and Winchester 30-06 rifle with scope and sling.

Anyone with information on this crime, location of stolen property or information on any other crime should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

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WATCH FOR the Spring 83 Intersession course listing, to be published with the April 7 (Thursday) *Collegian*. Over 30 courses, from most colleges and many departments at KSU, will offer up to 3 credits each and are open to the public. Registration is May 2-4 at Farrell Library; fees are $24 or $37 per credit (undergraduate and graduate respectively). Call 532-5566 for more information, and be sure to pick up your own copy of the course list on April 7.

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Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be make out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security number, phone number, and address on all checks.

GO STATE

Committee to review severance tax

TOPEKA (AP) — The severance tax bill went to a House-Senate conference committee late Tuesday, presumably just to tidy it up and remove any potential constitutional flaws.

However, Senate President Ross Doyen raised some eyebrows when he named two ardent severance tax opponents and a third senator who is less than an enthusiastic supporter as the three Senate members of the six-member committee.

Doyen picked Sens. Charlie Angell, a Republican from Plains; Jim Allen, an Ottawa Republican, and Joe Norvell, a Hays Democrat. Angell and Norvell have been at the forefront of the fight against the tax for three sessions.

Speaker Mike Hayden named himself and Reps. James Braden, R-Clay Center, and Robin Leach, D-Linwood. Braden is chairman and Leach ranking minority member of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee.

Norvell is not a member of the Senate tax committee, but Angell and Allen are.

Doyen's appointments appeared to be more posturing than any serious attempt to do material harm to the bill.

Doyen said the Senate members have been instructed "just to remove the warts," and Senate Democratic Leader Jack Steineger and Carlin's chief of staff, Bill Hoch, were not overly upset by the Doyen appointees.

"I believe the conferees will have their instructions to remove the constitutional warts and that's all," said Steineger, who said he conferred with Doyen about how to handle the bill and they agreed the measure should go to a conference committee to clean it up.

Steineger said he has an agreement with Doyen under which the bill will not be substantially changed and will retain the provisions which cause it to produce $103 million new revenue to the state next fiscal year.

"I think the public might be disturbed that three such distinguished opponents of the severance tax would all be sitting together in the same room to theoretically decide the fate of the bill," said Hoch.

"But I don't think the public ought to be too concerned, because a good severance tax bill is going to come out of the Legislature. They have been so recalcitrant that this is just one last fling."

Doyen confirmed the fact he made those three appointments to the conference committee did not carry great significance.

"That bill's going to come out of that committee, and there is no problem with it," he told reporters after announcing his choices.

"It's got a lot of warts on it, sort of like a toad, and we've got to remove them."

Asked why he picked Norvell, who has taken to the Senate floor several times this session to castigate Carlin for proposing and pushing the severance tax and the media for allegedly not reporting the issue fairly, Doyen said he always asks the Democratic Senate leadership for recommendations on conference committee appointments and usually accepts them.

"I asked yesterday for the minority party's recommendation," Doyen told newsmen. "The minority leader (Steineger) wasn't here, so I asked the assistant minority leader (Norvell) and he picked himself."

Steineger had not returned from a Colorado ski trip by Monday's session.

Asked if he thought members of the public who support the severance tax might view his appointees with a jaundiced eye, Doyen replied:

"No, I don't. I assured the minority leader we're going to work on the bill and get it out of there."

About the only more visible severance tax opponent Doyen might have picked is Sen. Frank Gaines, Augusta Democrat and a prominent oil producer. Gaines said he asked Doyen not to put him on the conference committee, but said he stands ready to advise its members on legal technicalities to clean it up. Gaines also is an attorney.

The potential constitutional problem involves how the House stripped another bill during floor debate Monday and amended the entire severance tax bill into it, and the fact Hayden forgot to call for a vote to take emergency action on it.

In legal theory, if the bill goes into the conference committee and other minor flaws are corrected, and then both houses vote on it again it will clear the potential constitutional infirmities.

The bill would impose an 8 percent tax on oil and natural gas production, but exempt certain new oil wells for two years and other two-barrel or less stripper wells. It would allow oil producers to deduct 3.5 percent of the tax as a credit for the local property taxes they pay and gas producers to deduct a 1 percent credit. It would take effect May 1.

Reagan stands firm on defense budget increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday rejected calls from key Republicans to reduce his record defense buildup plan or risk its defeat in the Senate's GOP-controlled Budget Committee.

Republican members of the committee, emerging from a nearly two-hour White House meeting with the president, said Reagan was adamant in pushing for approval of his spending plan, which calls for about a 10 percent annual increase, after adjusting for inflation.

"The president, as of today, is still asking that we consider his 10 percent increase in defense," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee and a leading advocate for paring the president's spending proposal.

The president refused to back down even though Domenici and other committee members told him the panel would not approve the full spending request, the GOP senators reported outside the White House.

"There are not the votes, certainly for the president's figures," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. "What sort of compromise we can achieve is what's being debated."

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said Reagan's position on the defense budget represents his "strongest commitment to any issue that I have seen." Armstrong said it is possible the president may succeed in pushing his defense plan through the Budget Committee if he wages an all-out fight for it.

Although he showed no inclination for any radical alteration of his defense budget, Reagan did indicate that "it might be possible to find additional savings as a result of lower inflation and lower fuel costs," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Speakes also said savings may result from the recommendations of a blue-ribbon panel that is proposing to deploy MX missiles in existing launch silos.

Altogether, the savings from lower inflation, lower fuel costs and the MX would total $8 billion to $10 billion over five years — a paltry sum compared with the more sizable cuts many Senate Republicans want.

Domenici said no specific dollar figures were discussed in the meeting, and declined to set a figure publicly other than to say that a House bill to increase defense spending by something under 3 percent a year, after adjusting for inflation, is too low.

Domenici would say only that he favored a "significant" reduction in Reagan's planned defense buildup.

Back on Capitol Hill, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told reporters that, despite the disagreement, the Senate eventually would approve a budget that Reagan "can live with."

Sources said Domenici used a 10-day congressional vacation to develop and submit to the White House a revised budget blueprint calling for defense spending increases averaging about 7 percent after inflation for the next five years.

The 7 percent figure is significantly above the 5 percent spending increase Domenici favored earlier in the year, but well below Reagan's original proposal, which called for about a 10 percent increase.

There were no precise estimates in advance of the meeting of how much Domenici's new proposal would trim Reagan's spending request. But based on recent statements from administration officials, it would fall far short of satisfying the president.

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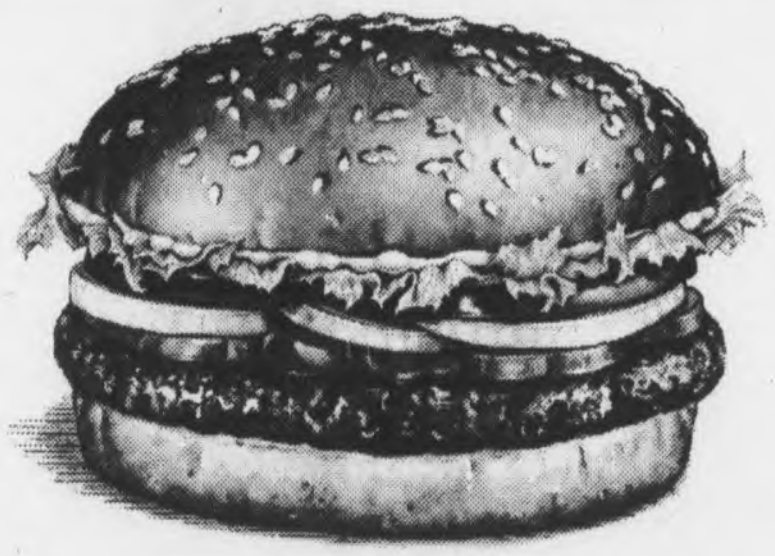
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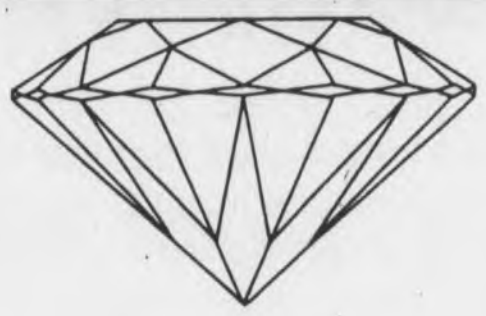
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Students sing Christian message during Nooner

By BETH BAKER
Staff Writer

Two students, hoping their audience would hear and understand the message "Christ came to earth to give and not take," performed a Nooner in the Union Catskeller Tuesday.

Jason Lopez, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Dale Hawkinson, graduate in math, played acoustic guitars while singing mostly Christian songs.

Each performed alone and then combined talents on several songs.

Prior to the next-to-last song, "Hallelujah," Hawkinson said, "Life is more than just what you live for today." He talked for several minutes about his belief in God.

Review

While the pair's guitar skill and voices were good, the songs were enough to convey the Christian message. Each provoked one to think about individual goals and life's purpose. The songs' gentle messages were more effective than Hawkinson's short time of witnessing.

Lopez began the Nooner and sang several songs which didn't have an obvious Christian theme.

The first of these was "A Boy from the Country" by Michael Murphy. The boy is "the only one that sees the forest through the trees."

He also sang "The Grave" from Don McLean's "American Pie" album. "Ode to Bethlehem" by Joel Chernoff was Lopez's third song and the first with a religious message.

His best performance was during "Heart of Gold" by Neil Young. Lopez strapped a harmonica around his neck and did an excellent job of accompanying himself on the harmonica and guitar.

"The Tiller," which Lopez wrote and sang, was inspired by a painting of a farmer pushing his cart of tools in a field.

"The man not only had love for the soil but was doing something he was profiting from," Lopez explained.

This inspiration happens to most of us when we view a good painting and experience a feeling the artist intended to bring out in us, he said. Lopez's song, in turn, caused the listener to experience a moment of quiet gratitude for all he or she has.

The song, which depicts a farmer more typical of older days, conveyed the message of God's goodness to man by providing for him and the love the man had for God.

Hawkinson, who said he had not played for an audience for eight or nine years, began with a warm-up on his guitar. While his singing voice is good, Hawkinson's real talent lies in the guitar.

He played and sang two songs. The first, "Cast Your Cares Upon Him" by John Michael Talbot, relayed the message "only when you die are you free to live."

"Love You So" by Paul Clark was his second selection and also a Christian one. In straining for a high note, Hawkinson apologized for not quite hitting the note. The apology wasn't necessary because the rest of the song was done well and his emotion was evident to the audience.

While the audience may not have exactly embraced the message the pair wanted to convey, the two — by performing their Christian songs well — provoked the listener to think.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Nooner... Jason Lopez, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Dale Hawkinson, graduate in math, play Christian songs for an attentive audience in the Union Catskeller on Tuesday.

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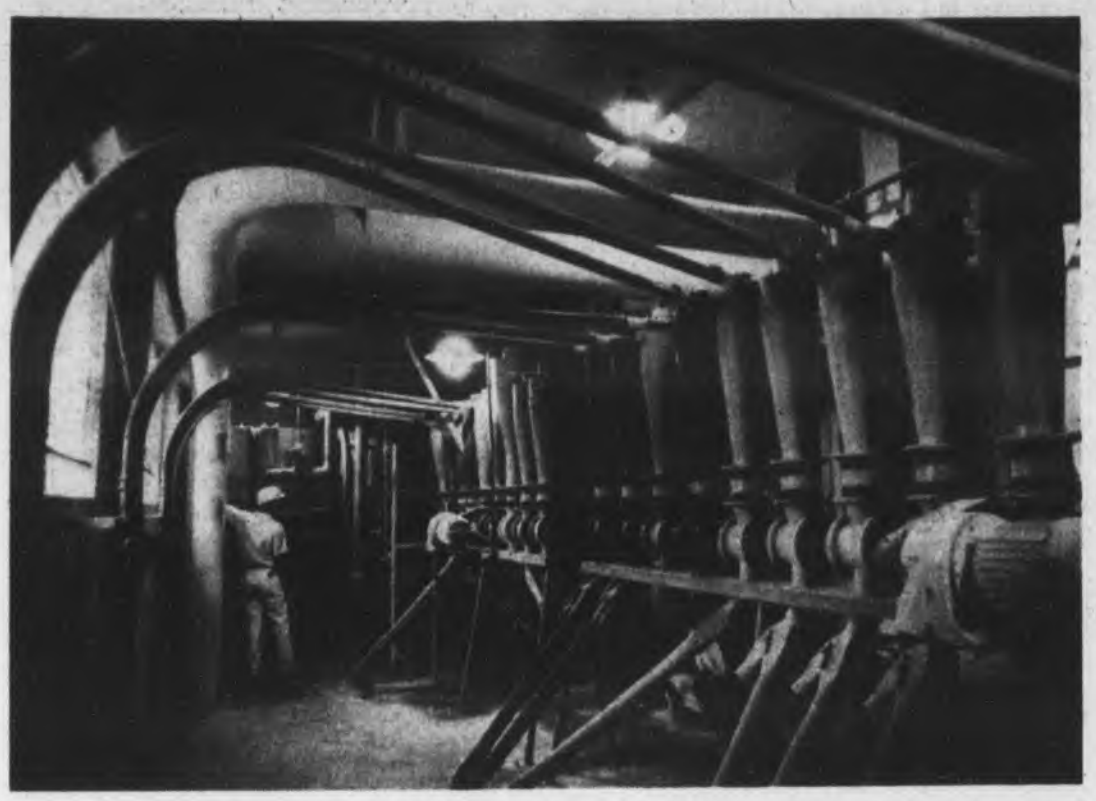
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Working with wheat



Steve Curran, instructor in grain science, works amongst the tubes and filters of the mill in Shellenberger Hall. The mill occupies parts of five floors in the hall and can produce up to 30,000 pounds of flour in a 24-hour period.



Kansas State's Department of Grain Science and Industry, the only department of its kind in the world, takes clean wheat, processes it into flour and bakes bread to test the quality of the wheat.

Those involved with the Department of Grain Science and Industry have a right to brag about being the best. As a matter of fact, they can also brag about being unique — they have the only such program around.

"It's the only one in the world — in the galaxy," said Dale Eustace, professor of grain science.

At K-State, students and researchers work in every phase of developing, growing and processing the wheat kernel.

Whether experimenting to produce new varieties of wheat or grinding the kernels into a powdery flour for making doughnuts and breads, those working with wheat at K-State strive for a better product and perpetuate Kansas' reputation as the wheat state.

The uniqueness of the grain science program stems from the fact that it is the only such program associated with and integrated into a university.

"There are a number of milling schools around the world, but they are more trade schools," said Professor Emeritus John Shellenberger. He added that Pennsylvania State University offered milling engineering, but it was discontinued. More recently, the University of Minnesota had a five-year milling program under the school of engineering, but it was also discontinued.

'The wheat quality in Kansas is as good as it is anywhere. The hard red winter wheat for breads is the best there is anywhere in the world.'

Steve Curran
instructor of grain science

"We'll always be the only milling school," Eugene Farrell, professor emeritus of grain science, said. "It is too expensive to start a full four-year college of this kind."

THE PRIMARY FUNCTION of the grain science department is teaching, Farrell said, although its prestige is largely a result of research in milling of wheat varieties.

This research will be aided by the new $1.5 million mill which is housed on the recently constructed third floor of Shellenberger Hall.

It will allow for milling of such crops as grain sorghum, corn and rye. Experimental plans include testing products such as sorghum flour and corn grits for palatability.

Construction on the building is expected to be completed in May and the equipment is scheduled to be installed this summer.

FUNDS FOR THE additions have been supplied by businesses in the milling industry. Equipment is manufactured by the Allied Trade Industry, a company which specializes in making milling equipment.

Arlin Ward, professor of grain science, said equipment worth $1.5 million has been donated to the department from all over the world. These include gifts from private flour milling equipment companies from countries such as Germany and Italy, he said.

Despite looking like a conglomeration of metal, each piece of equipment serves a purpose.

The rollers are used for grinding and the sifters classify grain particle sizes.

Other equipment includes purifiers, associated pneumatic lifts (to draw the ground product from under the grinding roll and pass it to the sifters), scales, mixers, packaging machines and ingredient feeders (to add things such as enrichments and malt to the flour).

WHEAT MILLED at K-State comes from local suppliers, Steve Curran, instructor of grain science, said. Farmers, local cooperatives and the K-State agronomy farm are sources of wheat.

The wheat is milled in a gradual reduction process, Curran said. This is in contrast to early milling processes used, in which stones were used to grind wheat, pulverizing kernels in one pass.

The gradual reduction process involves grinding wheat in several passes or stages. The stages gently open and remove the inner part of the kernel, called the endosperm, and separate it from the bran coat.

In the process, wheat is sent through four to five break passages. Each break separates the bran from the endosperm. Fine endosperm is sent on through the process to be ground on smooth rollers.

THE COARSEST material is sent back to the break rollers, where more of the bran material is sifted out.

The break system is one of about six different systems used in the milling process, Curran said. Other systems purify and size the wheat and further reduce the particle size.

Bakery science students bake samples and experiment with structuring and production of bread products.

Specialty flours are sold at Wednesday bake sales sponsored by the Bakery Science Club. Flour is sold in 50-pound bags to walk-in customers. The majority of the flour is sold to residence hall food services, Curran said.

Testing of several varieties of hard red winter wheat and soft winter wheat is also done by the grain science department. The testing is done in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and the Wheat Quality Council.

NEW WHEAT varieties are developed by state or private breeders and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station for possible release, Curran said.

The varieties are sent to the department where they are milled and checked for milling quality. The flour is then sent to 35 mills and bakeries throughout the United States for evaluation under their specific laboratory conditions.

Products are baked from the test flour and evaluated for characteristics such as grain and texture, outside crust, baking quality and volume.

Results are sent back to K-State and are considered jointly by growers, millers, bakers, grain companies and state wheat breeders, Curran said. No variety is released on the market unless it is equal to or better than current varieties.

"Every year we try to upgrade protein quantity and quality," Curran said. "It has worked well. The wheat quality in Kansas is as good as it is anywhere. The hard red winter wheat for breads is the best there is anywhere in the world."



Reef Allen, senior in food science, checks the temperature of an oven before baking loaves of bread. After baking, the loaves go through a variety of tests.

RESULTS ARE ALSO sent to commercial companies such as General Mills and Pillsbury, large baking companies, other research labs and institutions and the Department of Agriculture.

The department has also tested wheat varieties for governments and private industry of other nations.

Farrell said that in addition to performing research, many department faculty and staff work abroad and teach short courses to visiting milling groups from such countries as Japan, India and Eastern European countries.

Production and marketing research is done by faculty and staff in the feed science curriculum.

"We collaborate with the animal science department in that we will run tests and make feeds for them," Shellenberger said.

RESEARCH IS NOT complete without education. "When I was department head I always stressed the ability of professors to meet their students, which come first (before research)," Shellenberger said.

A pilot feed mill is used by students for research in labs. They conduct experiments on particle sizing and heat treatments.

"We train by hands-on experience — theory as well as practical," Ward said. "At K-State we train basic chemistry and math. A person is retrained an average of five times before he retires because of the changing technology. We teach why to do things, not necessarily how."

Within the grain science department are three curricula: milling science and management, bakery science and management, and feed science and management. The milling science curriculum has the largest enrollment of the three with 94 students.

An average starting salary for grain science graduates is $18,000 to $24,000.

"The graduate has a rough life for three to five years," Curran said.

The mills are in operation continuously, so employees work at odd hours until they are promoted, he explained.

Story by Lori Riffel
Photos by Andy Nelson

Lengthy winter may bring delay, disease to crops

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The cold, rainy weather of recent weeks could mean bad news for wheat farmers in Kansas and Missouri.

Chilly, soggy conditions have slowed the growth of the winter wheat crop in the two states and increased the chance of damage from several major wheat diseases, authorities say.

The weather also has increased the threat of extensive soil erosion on hilly land, delayed field work and planting in southern areas of Kansas and Missouri, and slowed the weight-gain progress of livestock at feedlots.

There already has been an increase in speckled leaf blotch and tan spot, two cold weather wheat diseases, said Bill Willis, extension plant pathologist at Kansas State University.

"If it warms up a little, those two diseases can really go to town and work their way up the plant as it grows," said Willis. "They do the greatest damage on flag leaves."

Willis said the two diseases could potentially reduce the yields by 10 percent to 15 percent.

"The wheat crop was a week or more ahead of schedule due to the warm weather we had in late winter, especially along the Kansas-Oklahoma border," said Dale Fjell of Hutchinson, a KSU soil and crop specialist.

"But the cold has taken away all the advantage. Now even if it turns warm, it's more likely behind than on schedule."

Willis said delayed maturity increases the wheat crop's vulnerability to leaf and stem rust and late-season wheat diseases. Delayed growth also increases the chance that the crop will be subjected to hot, drying winds that would shrivel kernels and lower its test weight, Fjell said.

The threat of erosion is also greatly increased because soil throughout Missouri is "supersaturated," said Paul Larson of the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

"The last two years we've had heavy erosion, more than in the previous five years," Larson said. "We have all the water the ground will hold. If we get heavy thunderstorms we could have heavy soil erosion."

KAPE unit moves toward negotiations

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

The University office and clerical workers unit of the Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE) won a skirmish Friday in its effort to negotiate a contract with the University.

A motion before the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) in Topeka to dismiss a charge of bad faith negotiating the unit had filed against the University negotiating team in October was overruled. A hearing is tentatively scheduled sometime within the next month for PERB representatives to hear both sides of the charge.

"We have the opportunity now to present our side of the problem as we see it," said Carol Knepper, the unit's vice president, who is a pre-design professions department secretary.

The PERB ruled the complaint involves more than dependent-related sick leave — a major point why a settlement has not been reached between the two groups. The board also decided in favor of KAPE because a memorandum of agreement has not been signed with the University and negotiations can still be carried out.

The October complaint charged the University/State of Kansas team was not sincere in its efforts to negotiate the contract with the KAPE unit.

The University team, represented by Dick Seaton, University attorney, said the bad faith charge is moot because the charge was filed in October and the two groups reached a tentative agreement Dec. 9. It was a waste of the PERB's time, he said, to continue pursuing this one issue.

The unit contended its objection to the dismissal proposal contained more than just a simple disagreement over the contract. Knepper said the University negotiating team, which is ultimately under the direction of Kansas Secretary of Administration Patrick Hurley, was not sincere in negotiating the sick leave clause.

"They were just surface bargaining," Knepper said. "They are not willing to negotiate anything that changes an existing law or civil service rule or regulation."

The unit argues it has the right to negotiate sick leave under PERB laws, but Hurley holds that sick leave must be negotiated according to civil service regulations. Civil service regulations call for sick leave to be coordinated statewide and not by individual units.

Lee Ruggles, director of employee relations and a PERB member who stepped down during the hearing, said the additional hearing should occur within the next 60 to 90 days and a ruling could be reached about a week after the hearing.

The scheduled hearing will be in courtroom style, Knepper said, in that both sides will present evidence and witnesses, and will be able to cross examine the other party's witnesses. Jerry Powell, PERB director, will be the hearing examiner.

Negotiations between the two groups has continued for more than two years and now hinge on two points.

The first is trying to establish a policy of dependent related sick leave. Currently, office and clerical workers must use personal sick leave for family-related illnesses.

In a Sept. 22 Collegian story, Knepper was quoted as saying that, because the KAPE unit is 99 percent women, the sick leave proposal is of particular interest because "nine times out of 10" it is a woman's responsibility to look after the family.

The second point is a savings clause which would allow this contract to be exempt from future civil service regulation changes, Knepper said. All civil service contracts include a clause which allows the contract to be affected by future changes. A future change could overrule an established contract clause, she said.

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AMF	10 speed	Mens	Yellow
Otasco	10 speed	Mens	Silver
Schwinn	10 speed	Mens	Blue
Western Flyer	10 speed	Mens	Red
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Schwinn	1 speed	Mens	Black
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Western Flyer	10 speed	Mens	Brown
K-Mart	3 speed	Mens	Green
Schwinn	10 speed	Mens	Silver
Mossberg	10 speed	Mens	Lt. Blue
AMF	3 speed	Mens	Brown

Senators question U.S. involvement in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators charged Tuesday that the Reagan administration may be violating U.S. law and a 1948 international agreement by supporting anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua.

"What we are dealing with here is not a partisan issue of whether the administration's Central America policy is right or wrong," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told the Senate. "The question is whether it is within the letter and the spirit of the law."

Leahy and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the administration may be violating legislation restricting covert activities in Nicaragua.

The Intelligence Committee, of which Leahy is a member, has heard testimony behind closed doors on U.S. involvement in the Central American country. Moynihan said the committee would take the matter up again April 12.

Moynihan said such involvement by the United States also would violate a 1948 agreement establishing the Organization of American States. The signatories agreed not to interfere in each other's internal affairs.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes refused Tuesday to discuss the nature of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua but maintained that "we're complying with the law."

Asked about reports that U.S. military advisers are training anti-government insurgents, Speakes said: "We just don't get into denying or confirming allegations of this type ... We're just not commenting beyond the fact that whatever we're doing is consistent with the law."

Moynihan said the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua also is violating the 1948 agreement by supplying arms to rebels in neighboring El Salvador but this "should come as no surprise to any of us who have seen its degeneration into a Marxist-Leninist state."

The Nicaraguan government's action, he added, "does not absolve any other government from its obligations" under the agreement.

Leahy, who visited several Central American countries in January, said he submitted a highly classified report to the Intelligence Committee that "bears materially on the question of whether the executive branch is complying" with the congressional legislation.

Allegations have appeared recently that forces fighting the leftist Sandinista government have been largely financed, armed and trained by the United States, or by nations with close ties to Washington, chiefly Honduras and Argentina.

There have been no indications that Americans are actually in Nicaragua, but American advisers in neighboring Honduras are said to have helped train insurgents at bases there.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., told reporters, "There is a great concern" about Nicaragua in Congress. Baker said he planned to talk with leaders of the Intelligence Committee to find out "what is going on, what they know about it and what the circumstances are."

Space shuttle's satellite encounters mishap

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The world's biggest and costliest communications satellite, launched with fanfare from the space shuttle Challenger, traveled a misshapen orbit Tuesday as experts on the ground sought ways to salvage it. They voiced some hope for success.

The new shuttle, meanwhile, was coasting like a seasoned traveler around the Earth. Its astronauts, quietly busy with metals processing and other scientific experiments, wondered if they had anything to do with the satellite's problems.

"We don't really have a story for you," said Mission Control. "We'll probably be talking a lot about that post-flight."

Plans were to use the satellite's nozzles and the fuel it carries for small course corrections, to propel the satellite into its proper 22,300-mile-high orbit.

A lot was riding on the ability to overcome the problems with the 2½-ton, $200 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, which is needed urgently both for defense purposes and future missions of the shuttle. Without TDRS, a spacelab flight in September is practically an impossibility.

Challenger commander Paul J. Weitz and his crewmen, pilot Karol J. Bobko and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson, who had ejected the satellite from their cargo bay late Monday, were asleep when the trouble began. They were in the second day of the ship's five-day inaugural flight.

"The Challenger is operating near flawlessly," said flight director Randy Stone. "The crew is feeling fine."

There was no indication the crew suffered from the space sickness that beset astronauts on the five flights of the first shuttle.

Musgrave was eager to get on with the day's work. "We're going to come out of the chute running hard," he said.

Weitz and his crew members had a relatively light schedule Tuesday, devoted mainly to metals processing, scientific and medical experiments. They also were to make the first of four course-changing maneuvers to meet a phantom target in space. The exercise was a rehearsal for later flights when astronauts will chase down satellites to service or repair them.

The astronauts' next big day is Thursday when Musgrave and Peterson climb into space suits and walk out into the airless void of the open cargo bay.

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Death

(Continued from p. 1)
creates, but proper attitudes can build greater understanding and more ability to cope with the situation. It may be easier to understand and accept the deaths of older people who have been ill, she said.

When Everett Hamilton, 72, died last summer in a Dodge City veterans home, his immediate family considered it a "blessing."

And after Barney Clark, the world's first and only recipient of a permanent artificial heart, died recently at Salt Lake City, his wife expressed a feeling of "relief."

WHAT HAMILTON'S and Clark's families — though widely separated — have indicated reflects the changing attitude and the willingness to talk about death.

It doesn't mean there is less sorrow and fewer tears.

"But we cried for ourselves as much as anything," said Herbert Hartley, graduate in journalism and mass communications, who spoke of Hamilton's (his step-father's) death as a "desirable release."

And Una Loy Clark said in an interview after the death of her husband, Barney, "I was very relieved — and I felt he was at peace."

Hartley said he believes mourners at a funeral shed more tears for themselves than they do for the deceased.

Hamilton, who had been confined to the Dodge City facility for seven years, was the only grandfather Hartley's four children could remember. He had suffered a series of strokes and had been bedfast, unable to control his body functions, for the last 2½ years of his life.

HARTLEY SAID HE and his wife took this approach in preparing their family.

"We had talked about grandpa — how sick he was and how he was going to die — and how there was no cure," Hartley recalled.

Tom Hartley, 6, the youngest member of the family, "was crying for himself, only because he had never seen his grandfather."

The elder Hartley said he believes his son's apparent understanding of the family's attitude toward and preparation for a loved-one's death was important.

"He accepted our word, and more important, our family attitude that this (Hamilton's death) was a desirable release," Hartley said. "As far as the rest of the family was concerned, 'Grandpa Ham's' death had been so long coming that it was not a sad situation for the family. Rather, we were grateful his ordeal was over."

TALKING ABOUT DEATH was not avoided in Hartley family discussions. But it also was not glossed over by substituting euphemisms, like "Grandpa climbed a tree to heaven."

People are coming to more realistic terms about death and dying and dealing with the grief that follows, according to modern authorities on the topic.

One of these is McNeil, whose own jarring experience led her to start the course here in 1973.

Her first husband died in the summer of 1969. Sistrunk, who taught in the College of Agriculture at K-State, had finished work for his doctorate that spring. Sistrunk was blind the last two years of his life, but taught after listening to his lecture notes on tape.

"I was left with four children. Looking back, I'm afraid I didn't handle it well," McNeil said. "But I had a lot of love and support."

MCNEIL SAID ONE of her mistakes, which is commonly made, was "telling your 11-year-old son, 'Now, you are the man of the family'."

He wasn't ready for that, she said, recalling the shock, despair and uncertainty that prevailed after Sistrunk's death.

Mistakes in dealing with children are frequent, McNeil said she believes, and courses like hers can be of help to students who have faced or will encounter such problems after becoming parents.

In fact, death education for children is one of McNeil's prime focuses. Her research project before she received her doctorate was "How Do Parents Talk to Their Kids About Death?"

"We need to look at how we talk about death — how we handle it with children," McNeil said.

HER RESEARCH INVOLVED three months of interviewing 100 mothers of young children in a five-county area.

Many parents are afraid to talk about death, McNeil said. "Many of those young mothers I inteviewed said something like, 'Well, we never talked about it'."

Or the mothers of the 5- to 7-year-old children would "use a euphemism to cover up and make it (death) look nice," McNeil said. "People are nervous about the topic...adults think they are protecting kids."

Not only parents, but teachers need to know how to teach about death, according to McNeil. Some nursery school teachers who do know are often invited to McNeil's class to share their experiences.

McNeil said she heard of a disturbing case in a grade school after a boy's mother died. "Nobody said anything to him," she said, indicating the subject was avoided.

TEACHING ABOUT DEATH can begin in simple terms in a pre-school situation, McNeil said. "Maybe they have a gerbil in the classroom — and maybe the gerbil died. The children ask 'Why is he so stiff, why isn't he breathing?' Maybe they'll have a funeral," McNeil said.

Children aren't the only focus of McNeil's courses, however. The classes attract a wide range of students and ages, including secondary-major gerontology students.

Discussion about death has grown through mass media presentations, including magazine articles and a lood of television shows, McNeil said. "Most of those doctor shows always had someone dying."

But she recalled there was a certain insulation from death before World War II.

"We were really protected for a long time because institutions took care of it — and we trusted them. In big cities, there was no chance that people were on friendly neighborhood terms with a mortician," she said.

MCNEIL'S STUDENTS visit funeral homes and cemeteries on field trips. Discussions include such topics as "how you refer to the graveyard," she said.

Death education, according to McNeil, is part of a growing field that has emerged over the past two decades. "I'm so interested in this because there is a need," she said.

McNeil, a 1951 K-State journalism graduate, received her master's degree in counseling in 1956 from the University of Minnesota. She worked for a New York publishing company and later taught in a settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn., before returning to Manhattan.

She is currently president of the Forum for Death Education and Counseling and the fourth to hold that office.

McNeil's philosophy:

"If we don't think about our end, then we need to feel comfortable with our own mortality. We have to come to terms with that in our lives."

"It is truly the rare person who is adventuresome enough to explore his inner domain."

Sri Harold Klemp
Organizational Meeting
Wed., April 6 12-3
Student Union Rm. 205
Sponsored by:
Eckankar Campus Society

Auntie Mae's Parlor
★ LUNCH AT MAE'S ★
TONIGHT
HIGH ROLLERS
8:30-12:30
Auntie Mae had so much fun last Fri. & Sat. that she's throwing another party this weekend.
WATCH COLLEGIAN FOR DETAILS.
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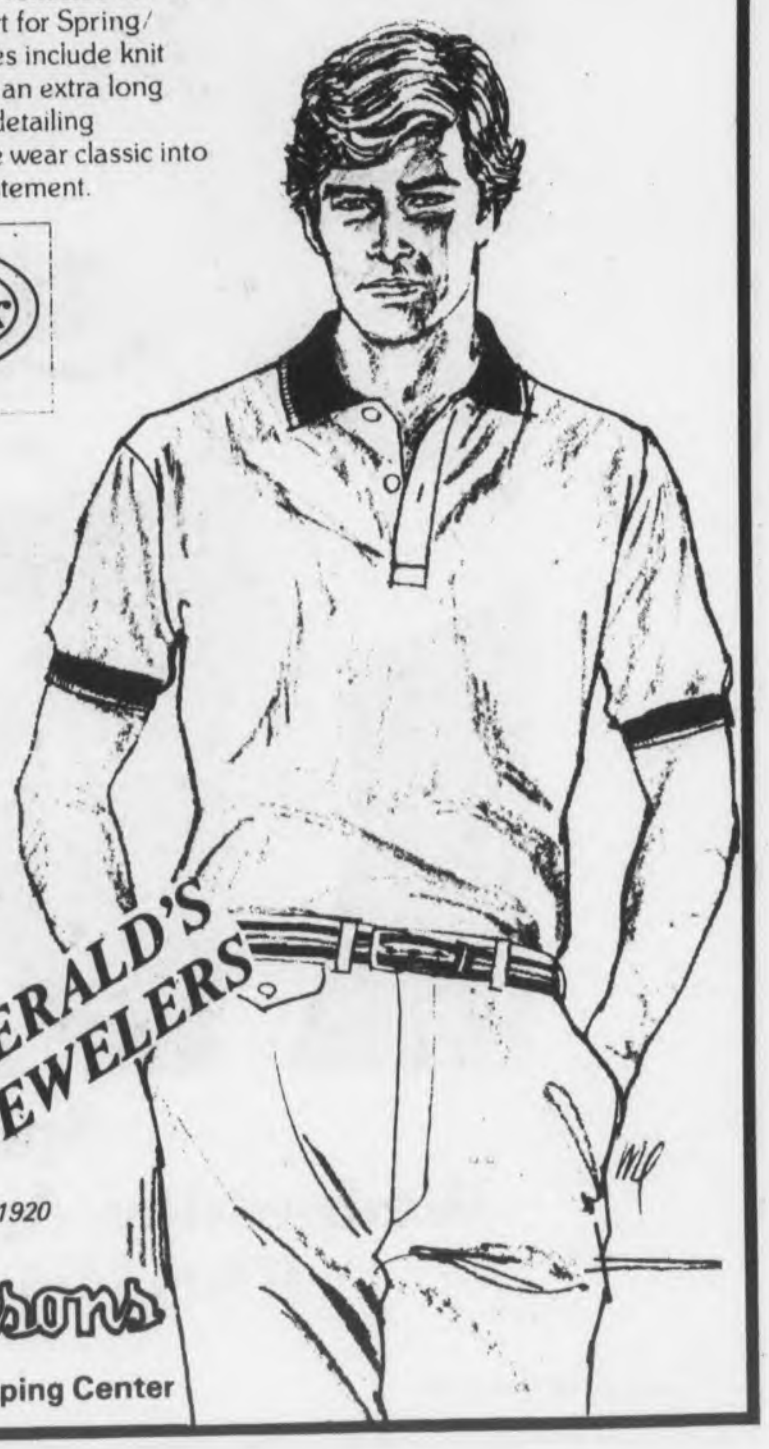


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ALLEY SPECIALS:
Wednesday–
2 Fers and 50¢ draws
9-12:30
Thursday–
Combo Special
Ladies nite and Kamakazi nite
Friday–
Hot and Cold Hors d'oeuvres
$1.25 Drinks
50¢ Draws
4-8 p.m.
Saturday-Thurs. –
Double Bubble Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
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9-6 M-F
SANTA FE PAWN AND GUN
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—Joel Siegel, ABC-TV



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"I WOULDN'T MISS IT."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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Friday and Saturday, April 8 & 9
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall $1.50

k-state union upc feature films

It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles' or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone



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12 midnight
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Keep your ticket stub from Hollywood Bowl and get 25¢ off on Holy Grail.

k-state union upc feature films

In the spirit of the original coffeehouse . . .
UPC Coffeehouse Committee presents:
OPEN MIKE NIGHT



Monday, April 11
Union Catskeller, 8 p.m.
Come in and perform
Bring your friends!
Everyone welcome.

For more info call Union Activities Center, 532-6571.

k-state union upc coffeehouse

FISHING TOURNAMENT
APRIL 10 $3.50

Info Meeting: April 5 7:00 p.m. Union 213
Sign-up: Begins April 6 8 a.m. Union Activities Center

—To be held at Pottawatomie State Lake 2
—Prizes to be awarded

k-state union upc outdoor rec.





First in the Kaleidoscope Films WESTERN MATINEE SERIES . . .

The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly.

Classic western starring Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach, and Lee Van Cleef.
COMING UP:
The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean
High Plains Drifter

Sat. Apr. 9
2 p.m. Forum Hall
Sun. Apr. 10
2 & 7 p.m.
Forum Hall
$1.50

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



HEARTLAND

April 6,7 $1.50
Wed. Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Little Theatre 3:30 p.m.
Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

UPC FEATURE FILMS PRESENTS:
3rd ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST

BEST PICTURE
Gandhi ____
E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial ____
Missing ____
Tootsie ____
The Verdict ____

BEST ACTOR
Ben Kingsley - *Gandhi* ____
Dustin Hoffman - *Tootsie* ____
Jack Lemmon - *Missing* ____
Paul Newman - *The Verdict* ____
Peter O'Toole - *My Favorite Year* ____

BEST ACTRESS
Julie Andrews - *Victor-Victoria* ____
Jessica Lange - *Frances* ____
Sissy Spacek - *Missing* ____
Meryl Streep - *Sophie's Choice* ____
Debra Winger - *An Officer and a Gentleman* ____

BEST DIRECTOR
Richard Attenborough - *Gandhi* ____
Wolfgang Peterson - *Das Boot* ____
Steven Spielberg - *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* ____
Sidney Pollack - *Tootsie* ____
Sidney Lumet - *The Verdict* ____

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
Diner - Barry Levison ____
E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial - Melissa Mathison ____
Gandhi - John Briley ____
An Officer and a Gentleman - Douglas Day Stewart ____
Tootsie - Screenplay: Larry Gelbart & Murray Schisgal; Story: Gelbart and Don McGuire ____

BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE
After the Axe ____
Ben's Mill ____
In Our Water ____
Just Another Missing Kid ____
A Portrait of Giselle ____

BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM
Alsino and the Condor Nicaragua ____
Coup De Torchon (Clean Slate) France ____
The Flight of the Eagle Sweden ____
Private Life USSR ____
Volver A Empezar (To Begin Again) Spain ____

BEST ORIGINAL SONG
Eye of the Tiger Rocky III ____
How Do You Keep the Music Playing? Best Friends ____
If We Were in Love Yes, Giorgio ____
It Might be You Tootsie ____
Up Where We Belong An Officer and a Gentleman ____

BEST FILM EDITING
Das Boot Hannes Nikel ____
E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial Carol Littleton ____
Gandhi John Bloom ____
An Officer and a Gentleman Peter Zinner ____
Tootsie Fredric Steinkamp and William Steinkamp ____

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
Das Boot Jost Vacano ____
E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial Allen Dayiau ____
Gandhi Billy Williams & Ron Taylor ____
Sophie's Choice Nestor Almendros ____
Tootsie Owen Roizman ____

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Jessica Lange - *Tootsie* ____
Glenn Close - *The World According to Garp* ____
Teri Garr - *Tootsie* ____
Dim Stanley - *Francis* ____
Lesley Ann Warren - *Victor-Victoria* ____

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Charles Durning - *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* ____
Louis Gossett Jr. - *An Officer and a Gentleman* ____
John Lithgow - *The World According to Garp* ____
James Mason - *The Verdict* ____
Robert Preston - *Victor-Victoria* ____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
Ballot must be turned in to UPC offices by Monday, April 11, 5 p.m.

k-state union program council

Wolfpack returns to Raleigh with 'great basketball team'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano led his NCAA champion Wolfpack home Tuesday to the cheers of a standing-room-only crowd of 15,500 at Reynolds Coliseum.

Hoisting a bottle of champagne given to him by a fan, Valvano wasted little time giving the crowd a part of what it wanted.

"You've heard of Phi Slama Jama," Valvano said. "Let me introduce you to Phi Pack Attacka."

Phi Slama Jama was the name Houston had given its "fraternity" of dunkers in honor of its practice of dunking shots, hard and often. But in Monday's 54-52 Wolfpack victory, the Cougar fraternity had only one dunk.

"What time is it?" Valvano asked, then lifting his arm and tugging at his sleeve. "Let's look at our championship watches."

One by one the players made their way to the microphone, each greeted hysterically by the crowd. For the most part, the speeches were short, but left little doubt how the Wolfpack felt.

"Everybody talked about the way we got to where we are now," said Wolfpack forward Thurl Bailey, one of the squad's four seniors. "First, they said we were lucky. Then they said it was destiny. Then they called us a Cinderella team. They tried to find any way but the right way — that we are a great basketball team," Bailey said.

"After Houston played Louisville they took the championship trophy home, but Monday we made 'em bring it back," guard Dereck Whittenburg said, shaking his red sneaker in the air. "They didn't know it, but we had on our Cinderella shoes.

"I don't know how serious I can be because we're going to party all year long," he said. "We had a slump, but you fans stayed with us. Everybody said if we stick together, good things will happen. Now, a whole lot of good things are happening."

The crowd started gathering long before the Wolfpack's flight from Albuquerque and the Final Four had landed at Raleigh-Durham Airport, nearly 20 miles from Reynolds Coliseum. By 4 p.m., officials estimated 12,000 were on hand.

Cheerleaders and a band kept the crowd busy most of that time, and the curious had several banners to read. Once, when the band struck up "The Stripper," a student in a box high above the floor began taking off clothes, stopping at his underwear.

The gathering was peaceful and organized, unlike Monday night's celebration when 25,000 people partied from the Brickyard, an area in the center of the campus, out into Hillsborough Street.

Fourteen people were then arrested on charges ranging from vandalism for spray-painting slogans on buildings to carrying a concealed weapon and assaulting a police officer, police said.

One student was seriously injured when he was struck by a car and dragged about 30 feet. Norfleet Richard Hoggard was listed in critical condition at Rex Hospital with leg and head injuries.

Another reveler was taken to Rex Hospital after his leg was broken during a fight on Hillsborough Street that began when one man threw beer in another man's face.

But Tuesday was a day to celebrate the Wolfpack's first national title since David Thompson led the team to the 1974 crown.

The Wolfpack's insatiable desire to win had finally been satisfied, and there was a poster listing teams N.C. State had defeated en route to the title to tell how that had occurred. It read: "Wake Forest, (North) Carolina, Virginia, Pepperdine, UNLV, Utah, Virginia, Georgia, Houston — The Breakfast of Champions."

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

K-State teams take to wheelchairs for annual benefit basketball night

A former K-State football standout who now plays for the Kansas City Chiefs — Gary Spani — will take on a different kind of sport when the fifth annual Wheelchair Basketball Classic gets under way at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in Ahearn Field House.

Spani, a player-coach for the nationally-acclaimed Kansas City Purples, will lead the team against the K-State men's and women's varsity squads.

The contest will feature the Wildcats challenging the Purples in the first half, with the Lady 'Cats playing the second half.

The Wildcats and Lady 'Cats will engage in their familiar sport, but in a different way: they must play sitting in wheelchairs according to official wheelchair basketball rules.

"Willie the Wildcat," the K-State cheerleaders and KSU pep band will provide entertainment and cheer the teams on. Celebrity coaches and halftime entertainment will be announced later.

Students for Handicapped Concerns, a K-State student group, is sponsoring the benefit game. Proceeds will help fund the K-State shuttle service and other programs for physically limited students.

Past attendance at wheelchair games has been low, according to Gretchen Holden, director of Services for Students with Physical Limitations. She said she hopes this year's attendance will be better because "the year we don't break even may be the year we have to quit."

Joe Greve, co-founder and player-coach for the Purples, agreed with Holden's assessment.

"My one regret about the game is that spectator attendance has been low. I wish more people would attend so that they would become aware of the handicapped community."

Holden added that "students who have not been around individuals with physical limitations have the opportunity to mix it up and get comfortable with their fellow students who do have physical limitations."

Admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for students, and 50 cents for children under 12. Tickets are being sold at the Ahearn ticket office and in Holton 101, and may be purchased at Ahearn on game night.

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6 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
24 Hours Fri. & Sat.
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Club Members Only
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Wednesday
619 N. Manhattan

Talk About A Taco!
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Actual Size
REMEMBER!
FREE REFILLS OF SOFT DRINKS WITH ANY DINE-IN FOOD PURCHASE
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Piñata.
Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Bluemont & North Manhattan
539-3166

Gloomy weather dampens baseball spirit

Heavy spring rain and show have put a damper on K-State's baseball season in more ways than one.

The 16-7 Wildcats have had more games cancelled than played. Before Saturday's double-header against Oklahoma State, K-State had lost 26 games to the weather while having played only 23 contests. The 'Cats have even played one game in the football stadium, creating an automatic single section in the right field student section.

"It has hurt our consistency," Wildcat coach Dave Baker said. "We can't do anything until the field dries up, so we have to keep working inside while the weather is bad. We'll try to get it going again when we get back outside."

The slop has tightened the clamps on Baker's bid for a bit of baseball history. The 39-year-old Manhattan native needs only four victories to become the winningest baseball coach in school history. Baker's teams have won 135 games the past six seasons, approaching the mark of 138 wins generated by Coach Phil Wilson from 1973-77.

The rain has not dampened the performance of senior first baseman Cary Colbert, who was second nationally in batting according to the latest NCAA statistics. Colbert is hitting .508 with four homers and 18 RBIs, and is the school's fifth all-time leading home run hitter with 15 in only a year-and-a-half. He has also committed only one error in 153 chances for a fielding percentage of .993.

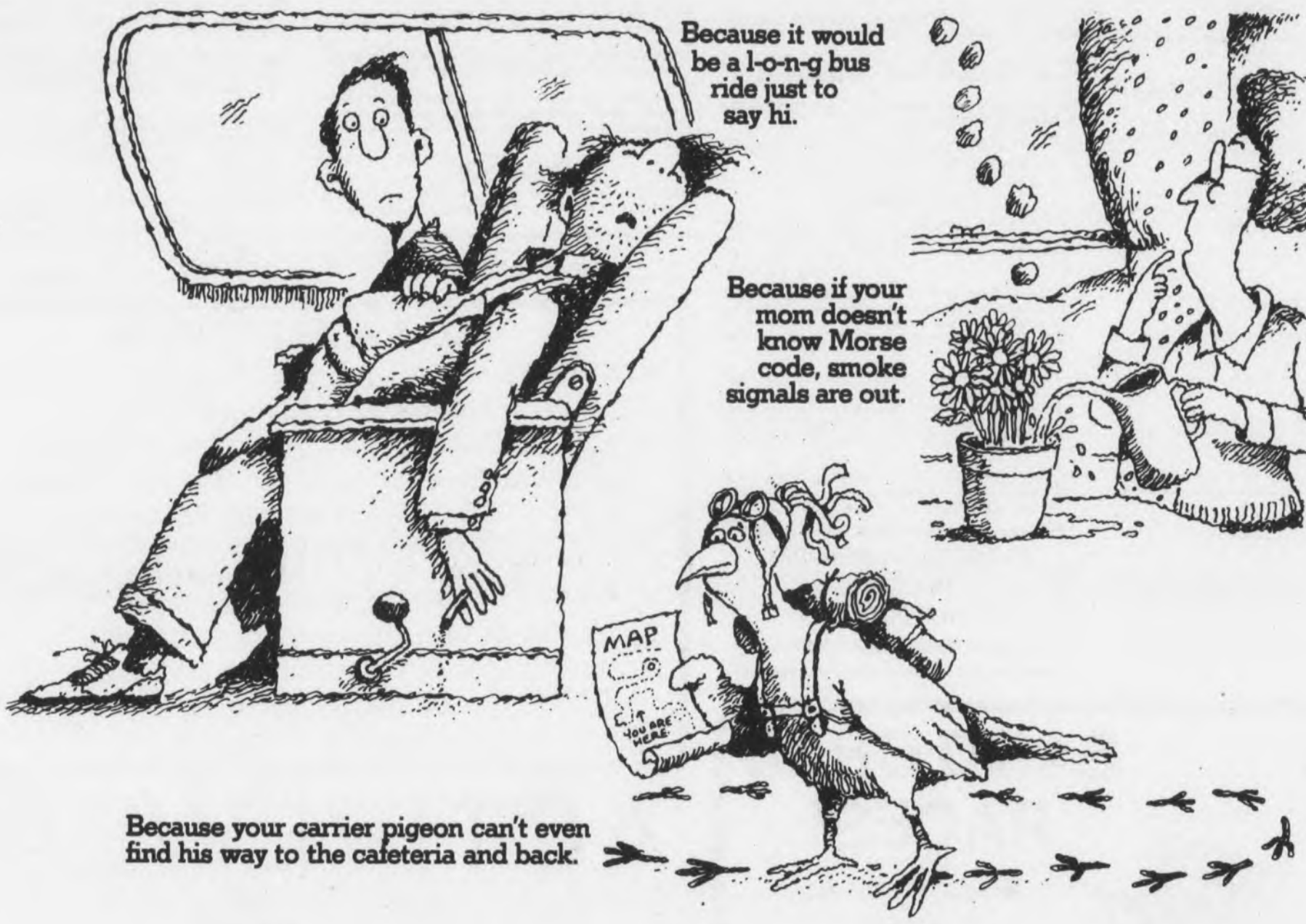
Shortstop Mark Teague has not had his spikes slowed either, having stolen eight bases in as many attempts to move into third place on K-State's career steals chart with 30.

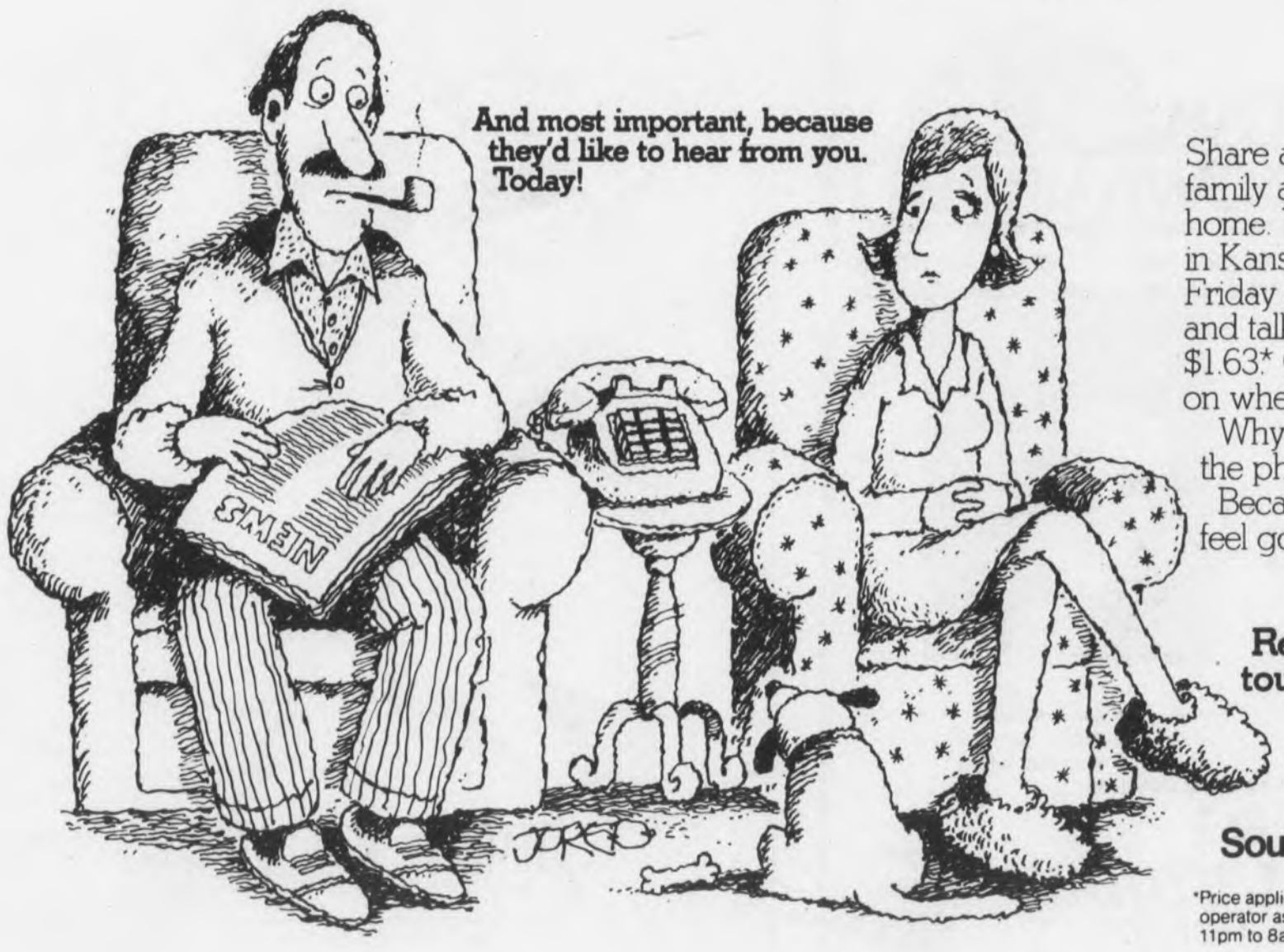
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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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1972 VEGA, runs good, needs some adjustments. Call 539-1916 or 539-5730. (130-133)

1969 MERCURY, four door, mechanically sound, reasonable. Call 776-1812 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Greg. (130-133)

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix—36,000, excellent condition, two tone gold and black. Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power brakes, power steering, power seat. (D) $6,800. 537-1392. (130-133)

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1978 PONTIAC Sunbird, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 776-2129. (131-133)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

RENT NOW for next semester. Large selection—two, three, four bedroom houses. University location. Good condition. 537-1269. (125-133)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Block and one-half east of campus. $375/month. June 1 lease. Call 539-4830. (127-131)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494 after 5:00 p.m. (127-131)

TWO LARGE houses, both one block from campus. Several one and two bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Prices range from $150-$800. Call 776-3804. (127-131)

A BEAUTIFUL house with four bedrooms and three bathrooms near campus. Also two-bedroom, furnished apartment near campus. 537-0428. (129tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

NOW RENTING! One and two bedroom apartments at Gold Key. Great location, close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heating, disposal and dishwasher. Absolutely no water beds or pets. For more information, call 776-1222, ask for Kay. After 5:00 p.m. call 776-1812, ask for Brian. (131tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Nice, two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, balcony, dishwasher, and fireplace. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-7196. (130-133)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment available June 1. Near campus, reasonable landlord. Heat, water, trash paid. $300. Another available August 1, $320. Call 539-8052 evenings. (131tf)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Air conditioning, utilities paid. Near campus, off-street parking. Females only. $240 per month. 539-2817. (131-134)

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FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Year lease. Nice home, seven private bedrooms, three blocks south of KSU. 539-3913. (124-138)

ALL NEW, air conditioned, carpet, own room. Non-smoker, graduate or older undergraduate only. Block to campus. 532-5905, 537-0865, Rita. (127-136)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished one and one-half bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. Balcony and private drive. Call Lou, 539-0946. (128-131)

TWO OR three roommates. Air conditioned, close to campus for summer. $80 plus utilities. Call 532-3797 or 532-3801. (130-133)

ONE OR more to share basement apartment. $100 plus utilities. For this semester. 776-1787. (130-133)

GRADUATE OR professional roommate, country home close to lake. Twelve miles northwest. 1-485-2628. (130-133)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with pool for summer. Call Natalie at 539-0939. (130-134)

MALE ROOMMATE, May-August, $110/month. Furnished three blocks from campus. Call 776-6963. (131-135)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-137)

PERSON WITH typing skills for business office and computer data entry. Permanent position with starting salary of $1000 plus per month, depending on experience and skills. Send education level and GPA to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (127-131)

SEEKING MANAGER for operation of municipal swimming pool—1,500 population. Responsible for operation of pool including management of help. Must have valid Water Safety Instructor certificate. Salaried position. Send resume to City Clerk, Stafford, Kansas 67578 by April 8th. 1-316-234-5011. (127-131)

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFT? Start working now to earn money this summer and next school year. Call 537-7879, Wednesday, April 6, 4:00-6:00 p.m. for details. (129-132)

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STUDENTS WITH farm background and good mechanical ability. Call: Mr. Shackelford, Power Plant 113, 532-6381. (129-133)

STUDENTS WHO want to earn money this summer. You can earn $2400 or more a month. For information, send your name and address plus $5.00 (which will be refunded) to Stinebaugh, P.O. Box 331, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 17268. (129-133)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—Fone Crisis Center is having a training session April 9 and 10 in the banquet room at the Union. See table in Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for more information. This is a great opportunity to get involved for summer. (130-133)

BOYS CAMP—Counselor positions for program specialists: Baseball, basketball, canoeing, sailing, street hockey, swimming, tennis, and waterskiing. Arts and crafts, photography, computer science, woodworking. Send details, references—Joe Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, NJ 07079. (131-132)

DOWNTOWN DESIGN Project Coordinator. Salary: $600/two weeks through December 31, 1983. Position requires degree in architecture, landscape architecture, or historic preservation, and design background in order to generate and implement commercial facade design rehabilitation projects. Must be able to: Generate design projects and oversee their development; organize and manage projects; prepare and conduct public presentations; and work well with people. Submit resume, three letters of professional reference and portfolio to the Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1983. EOE-M/F-Handicap. (131)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: College graduate. Excellent career opportunity. $12K plus commission start: Company car. Business Placements (303) 471-8908. Donna JO# Private Employment Agency. (131-135)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to nursery school, though smaller group. (Opening) Educational planned activities; field-trips; fenced yard. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (127-131)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BUY, SELL, or trade. Gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, coins, stamps. Coin and Stamp Shop, 413 North 3rd. (123-132)

MONTESSORI TEACHER preparation classes begin May 31 at Manhattan Montessori School, If interested in the course of study which prepares a Montessori teacher, call 776-0461 immediately. (128-133)

MIDWEST ORGANIC Farms have free room/board in exchange for helping hands. Write SATIVA, P.O. Box 2410 Sta. A., Champaign, Illinois 61820 for information or send $8 for year's subscription of farm listings/newsletters. (Include SASE). Lyn Kottmann, K-Stater, also has information, 776-6151. (131-133)

READ THIS—Many students have not yet picked up their 1981-1982 Royal Purple yearbooks. They are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. (131)

SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNEY at Last Chance starting Monday, April 11! Singles and doubles categories with first and second place prizes. Free entry! (131-133)

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Those interested in being a delegate for the State Convention in K.C., April 15-17 need to pick up an application in SGA office. Questions? Call Kay at 776-7718. (131-134)

LOST

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, four months. Lost near 10th and Fremont near park. Black with beige markings, tan eyebrows. Lost on March 4, between 3:00-5:00 p.m. Khaki-green collar. 776-5096 or 776-6403. (127-133)

LOST APRIL 1—Gold chain with beads. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Phone 539-0908. (131-134)

FOUND

T-35 CALCULATOR found in Seaton Hall, room 63. Call 776-6328. (129-131)

RUSSELL SEYBERT—your ID was found. Please claim in Kedzie 103. (130-132)

FREE

FREE TO good home—Three female; one-half Malamute, one-half German Shepherds. (Two spayed) 776-5245. (129-131)

PERSONAL

STEVE—I know that you'll probably never see this personal of yours, but just the same, I love you—Kathleen Bergkamp. (131)

TERI "DARLIN"—Out of your teens and into your 20's, you can't drink liquor but beer runs plenty! Let's go out tonight and celebrate right. Alpha Chi love, Mom Laurie. (131)

ANNA AND Chantel—From baseball games to the unforgettable Kappa Sig Rush Party. As long as they're not married, go for it! The town will never be the same with the three of us on the loose. Thanks for your friendships. Glenda. (131)

KAP SIG Stardusters—Thanx for making April Fools morning so slick and also for giving us something to read in the bathrooms. But next time don't try to fly your kites in the halls. Do we still love you? Welllll . . . yes. April Fools. Love, Kap Sigs. (131)

(Continued on page 19)

O.C.S.A. ELECTIONS

April 18, 19 9:00 a.m. to 2 :00 p.m.
at table #2 & #3 respectively
O.C.C. Application deadline April 13th
General Meeting April 6th Rm. 207 7:00 p.m.
(*CRB & Student Attorney will be there
to answer questions concerning
landlord, tenant & consumer problems
*O.C.S.A. Council Elections)
April 14th applicants for off-campus
council positions to address
off-campus students.
Rm. 213 7:00 p.m.



SAND CRAB RACES!

Wed., March 30
9-10 p.m.

(Indy 500 watch out!)

1st Place: Dinner for two at Reynards!

27 oz. Margaritas $1.50

The DOWN UNDER

515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

2 FOR 1 SALE

March 21-April 9

Look into fashion at b & l Optical's 2 for 1 Sale! We have the lenses you need and the frames you want!

Pay full price on a pair of high fashion glasses and get a single pair of single vision glasses for free.



★ Oleg Cassini
★ Anthony Martin
★ Jordache
★ Zsa Zsa Gabor
★ Arnold Palmer
★ Mary McFadden

Some boutique frames not included.

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

ACTIVEWEAR



JOIN THE MAD DASH FOR PEP

Fun-loving active fashions from the co-ordinate collection of PEP by Pandora set the summer a'pace in great style. Fashioned of easy-care poly/ cotton...you'll love the fit...the way they move. Join the mad dash for PEP and choose: rugby, polo or shrink T shirts, pants and shorts in Royal and Jade.
Left: Poly/cotton knit polo...$28.00
Pull-on poly/cotton duck shorts...$21.00
Right: Poly/cotton knit rugby...$31.00.
Pull-on poly/cotton duck pants...$34.00.

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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Til 8 30 p m
Downtown

(Continued from page 18)

SPEECH UNLIMITED: As you travel to Nationals, remember judges prefer small bills. Good luck. Darla. (131-133)

DEB—GOOD luck at Nationals! I know you'll do your #1 best. Love, Lynne. (131)

SOFTBALL ANYONE? Kappa Sigma-Busch Softball Tournament to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan. Contact Mike Lardner at 539-9023. (131)

PHI TAU Men: Judgement Day "2." (131)

HUGH HOOVER—Please come pick up your 1981-1982 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103. (131)

DARRIN O.—You're going to kiss what? PJ and Polly. (131)

TOEJAM—IT'S getting warm . . . N.W.D. (131)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

Would you spend money for a 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbook and not pick it up? These people did, did you?

Geoffrey Gobble, Michael Good, James Goss, James Gowdy, John Gravenstein, Scott Gray, Ricky Greer, Lora Grgich, Daniel Griffin, William Groglio, David Grove.

Please clain your yearbook in Kedzie 103.

GRADUATING SOON? Make sure your Royal Purple yearbook collection is complete. If you paid for a 1981-82 yearbook and never picked it up, you still can in Kedzie 103. (130-134)

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send $2 for sample back issue of Thurds: From The Art of Rosalea's Hotel. Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (130-132)

STUDENT NURSING Home Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans For Improvement Of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (130-131)

YOU TALK, we listen. To whatever is on your mind. Call the FONE Crisis Center, 532-6565 or walk-in, 1221 Thurston, UFM House, 5:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. (131)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

1977 SKYLINE mobile home, 14' x 56', two bedroom, new Kenmore washer/dryer, air conditioner, 6' x 9' shed. Excellent condition, $9,250. Call 539-0150. (125-144)

KENWOOD KR6030 receiver; Pioneer PL-400 turntable; Boston Acoustic A100 speakers. Best offer. Call 776-7487. (129-133)

SEIKO SILVER-Reed electric correcting typewriter. Two years old, three different fonts. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (130-133)

SUZUKI TS 185, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 1-494-2256. (130-132)

USED SOFA, $20. 776-9239, ask for Jane. (130-132)

WHY PAY rent? Fully furnished mobile home. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, very comfortable. Great for student. Price negotiable. 539-9178. (130-133)

T.V. SET—Black and white, 12 inches. Call 539-1092 after 7:00 p.m. (130-134)

D BASE II package for Osborne I. Factory sealed. Call 537-8771. (130-131)

21-INCH Trek touring bicycle, Reynolds 531, $350. 22-inch Wagner custom touring bicycle, Reynolds 531, Campy, TA triple, $800. 539-1090 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—Stereos, T.V.'s, Guns, and miscellaneous. 317 South 4th. Call 776-6112. (130-134)

SUBURBAN THREE bedroom for sale or rent. $300. Roberts Realty, 537-8661. (130-134)

TECHNICS SEMI-AUTOMATIC, belt-driven turntable with cartridge; Volvo AM/FM car stereo. After 5:00 p.m. call 537-1964. (131-133)

USED FURNITURE AT BARGAIN RATES!
sofas, chairs, tables & more
A&C Used Furniture
301 S. 4th Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 776-6532

SOUND SHOP—This weeks specials at $5.99—new releases: Lou Reed, Willie Nelson, Laura Branigan and many others. Call 537-7555. (131-133)

RILEY COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY
USED BOOK SALE
April 9 9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
CITY AUDITORIUM

BRAND NEW Sassoon jeans, size 7; leather purse; high-heeled leather clogs, size 7; fireplace screen; steno-type machine; 8-tracks; curling iron. Call 537-0328 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)

1982 V-45 Magna. Extra clean, extra low miles. Must see to believe! Also, snow-skis, boots, poles. Call 776-2016 after 5:00 p.m. (131)

SUBLEASE

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (127-131)

SUMMER IDEAL—Two-bedroom, one block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. $278 plus utilities. 537-8931. (123-132)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3782. (127-131)

ONE BEDROOM—Nice apartment for summer. Can accommodate two. Close to campus; laundry facilities. Rent, best offer. Call 539-7962 between 7:00-8:00 a.m.; 10:00-12:00 p.m. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, 1854 Claflin, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, $130 month. Call 539-4572. (127-133)

SUMMER—"NICE," furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Across the street from city park and pool. Air conditioner and dishwasher. 776-7119. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large furnisheed two bedroom. Central air, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Raintree Apartments, 1010 Thurston. Call 537-9232. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice, two-bedroom, furnished house complete carpeting and air conditioned. One block from campus. 537-1887. (128-131)

FOR SUMMER Sublease: Apartment across from fieldhouse. Available June 1. $140 month plus utilities. 776-7139. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, air-conditioned apartment, Across street from Ahearn. Call evenings, 776-9929. (128-132)

K.U. Med Center bound? House for sublease from June through August. Ideal for one or two students. One block from Med Center. Contact Debbie, 913-384-5328 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (128-132)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. New, two-bedroom apartment located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Dishwasher, disposal. Call 776-6027. Rent negotiable. (128-133)

SUMMER—LARGE, two-bedroom duplex. Air conditioning, washer, furnished. Close to Aggie and campus. Call 776-4315. (129-133)

THREE-BEDROOM house, up to four people, furnished. Price negotiable. Call 776-0438. (129-133)

SUBLEASE—FOR summer months a nice, three-bedroom house. Need two people. Furnished, air conditioned, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3380 or 532-3373. (130-133)

SUMMER HAVEN—Spacious, two-bedroom home, air conditioned, washer, dryer, large kitchen, nice neighborhood. Call 776-0834. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Good location, nice, large, two-bedroom apartment for two-three people. Air conditioning, balcony. Extra cheap rent! 776-9858. (130-133)

NEW COMPLEX
1½ blocks from campus
Available in August
2 bedrooms 1½ bath
Completely furnished
$475.00
Also 1 or 2 bedroom apartment subleases
Call 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, very close to campus with air conditioning, balcony, and dishwasher. 539-0920. (130-133)

BRAND NEW, two-bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths only three blocks from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3499 or 537-9509. (130-133)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Available end of semester. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9509. (130-133)

WE'RE SWALLOWING our pride and letting it go cheap. Furnished, air-conditioned studio for two, one-half block from campus at 1219 Claflin. Make us an offer; you may get lucky. 532-4882. (130-133)

Low as $130.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June and July
Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have limited availability in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $130.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $140.00 and $150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $140.00 and $150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $170.00 and $180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

FOR SUMMER: Very nice, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-1109. (130-138)

FOR SUMMER—Two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, close to campus. Early occupancy possible. Call 539-9466 after 6:00 p.m. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, partially furnished, one block south of campus. Laundry facilities, rent is negotiable. Call 532-2243 after 7:00 p.m. (130-132)

ONE-BEDROOM, basement apartment, $180, utilities paid. 537-3612. (130-134)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment to sublet for summer. Furnished, all electric, one block west of Union. Call 539-4608. (130-133)

TWO-BEDROOM, air conditioning, balcony, in two-year old complex two blocks from campus. Available mid-May for up to three males. Call 537-2270. (131-133)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0447 after 4:30 p.m. (131-133)

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By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

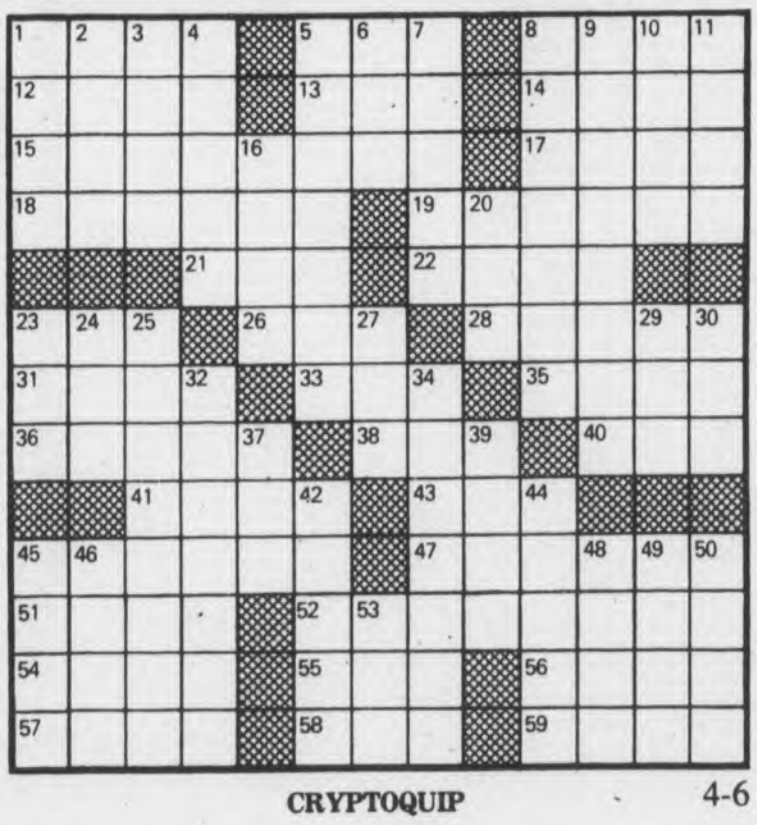


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Antitoxins
5 Cleaner's remnant
8 Follows closely
12 Above
13 Personality
14 Cry of bacchanals
15 Jewish festival
17 Wax
18 Bankbook cover
19 Defaced
21 Title of respect
22 Discharge
23 Camper's bunk
26 Morning phenomenon
28 Hope of the world
31 Biblical name
33 Mayday!
35 Card game
36 Jabs
38 Harvest goddess
40 Concern of NOW
41 Essayist
43 Brewed beverage
45 Graceful trees
47 Grated
51 Converse
52 Like some jobs
54 Present!
55 Theater is part of it
56 Anagram for male
57 Roadside sign
58 Untutored
59 Actual

DOWN
1 Weakens
2 Etc.'s kin
3 A Kennedy
4 Church parts
5 Venerates
6 Mature
7 Singer Eydie
8 Disparages
9 Catch
10 Bullfight sight
11 Germ
16 Roman poet
20 Elec. unit
23 Surpass
24 Gold, in Madrid
25 Contribute
27 Pay court to
29 Bentley, for one
30 Greek letter
32 Takes out
34 Small bird
37 Transgress
39 Lath
42 Turkish coin
44 Animal fat
45 Yearn
46 Home of the Mets
48 Heap
49 Austen novel
50 Business transaction
53 One — time



Average solution time: 24 min.

G	O	R	E		F	E	N		M	O	L	T
O	P	A	L		L	A	E		O	L	E	O
B	A	C	K	F	I	R	E		N	O	N	O
S	H	E		E	R	N		F	E	R	A	L
			B	E	T		G	A	Y			
N	O	M	A	D		C	A	R	B	I	N	E
E	R	I	C		I	O	S		A	L	A	N
T	A	L	K	I	N	G		S	C	O	P	E
			W	O	K		Y	A	K			
S	P	O	O	N		P	A	C		E	S	S
O	L	I	O		B	A	C	K	S	T	O	P
W	E	L	D		A	S	H		H	O	R	A
S	A	S	S		A	T	T		A	N	E	T

4-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-6

HTJLJTR HTWMN HMITH'E HMWWN THMETR IMHTWTEE HLJMW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE ARID DIET WAS HARD TO SWALLOW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals R.

House bill benefits elderly, outlaws age discrimination

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House, responding to calls for help from the elderly, passed a bill Tuesday to prohibit job discrimination because of a person's age.

The bill, which would establish the "Kansas Age Discrimination Act," is aimed at assisting the elderly and would apply only to persons over age 40. It passed 120-3, and goes to the Senate for consideration.

Also the House approved, 110-9, a resolution urging the state and the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System not to invest public funds in corporations or banks that operate in or support South Africa.

The age discrimination bill now goes to the Senate for its consideration, and it is doubtful that the upper legislative chamber will have time to act on the measure this session. In general, the proposal would prohibit employers from discriminating against a person because of age in hiring, salary, promotions or other work conditions.

The measure also would apply to labor unions so they could not exclude persons from membership because of age, or an employment agency, making it unlawful for them to refuse to refer a person for a job because of age.

Rep. Sandy Duncan, R-Wichita, said that 45 other states, as well as the federal government, have laws prohibiting age discrimination. He noted that Kansas' discrimination laws does not protect the elderly.

The Kansas Civil Rights Commission would be responsible for enforcing the law and investigating any complaints. Any person found guilty of age discrimination could be punished by a $500 fine and up to one year in jail.

Rep. Norman Justice, D-Kansas City, Kan., sponsored the South Africa resolution, saying it is to protest that country's policies of apartheid. A resolution has no power of law and is not binding.

In an emotional speech to the House, Justice said the black majority in South Africa, some 27 million people, was being held "captive in its own homeland" by a white minority. He described the black majority as victims of "racism, slavery and dehumanization."

"These people in the nation of South Africa need your support," said Justice.

There are more than 500 U.S. companies that operate or have holdings in South Africa, according to the United Methodist Office for the United Nations.

Justice, who has testified before a U.N. panel against American investments in South Africa, said KPERS has about $96 million invested in the common stock of companies that operate in South Africa. An additional $37 million is invested in corporate bonds of companies operating in South Africa.

Currently some 24 states have proposals under consideration which would prohibit investment of public monies in South Africa.

Regents

(Continued from p. 1)

sideration of amendments.

The measure also allows $119.5 million for the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System, of which $49.1 million comes from the state general fund.

Another budget bill to pass the Senate allocates $60.5 million in state money to a variety of state agencies, departments and offices, about $1 million less than Carlin suggested for the offices.

Included are appropriations of $40.3 million in state money for the state treasurer's office; $4.6 million for the attorney general's office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation; $1.1 for the governor's office; $3.4 million for the insurance department and $2.3 million fo rthe Department of Human Resources.

Included in the Senate amendments to the House-passed bill is a $250,000 grant-in-aid for the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs. The hall is facing a $500,000 debt with no hopes for paying it off. Officials of the hall pleaded last summer with lawmakers to bail them out and give them a chance to become self sufficient.

The money approved by the Senate would be about half what is needed to pay off the mortgage and private funds will be needed to raise the other half. The bill now returns to the House for consideration of amendments.

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Till 10 P.M.!
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NOW STARTING 7 P.M.!

ATTENTION!
Faculty, Masters, and Doctoral Candidates!

Your academic apparel for Commencement can now be ordered through April 8th, at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level. After April 8th, there will be a $3.00 late charge, so hurry on in and place your order today!
k-state union bookstore

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32 oz. bottle ..... 99¢
Pepsi-Cola
8 pack, 16 oz. returnable bottle ..... plus deposit $1.39
Hamms Beer
12 pack, 12 oz. cans $2.99

Save 33⅓% on Temper-ware by Lenox®
and 20% on Lenox Casual Crystal

Temper-ware 5-piece place settings and accessories on sale now through April 24th. Temper ware is the beautiful everyday dinnerware by Lenox that's right for any lifestyle. Exceptionally strong, it carries a full two year warranty against breaking, chipping, cracking and crazing. All Temper ware cook and serve pieces go directly from freezer to oven (even a microwave) to table to dishwasher. On sale now at 33⅓% off regular suggested open stock retail prices.
Plus 20% savings on coordinating hand-blown Lenox Casual Crystal. All popular sizes and colors of the Antique pattern on sale when purchased by the individual piece.
Save on all active patterns now. the sale ends April 24th.
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A comfortable welted work boot with our longest-wearing Urethane sole famous for:
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B	C	D	E	EEE
9½-13	9-12	7-13	7-12	7½-11

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Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, April 7, 1983
Volume 89, Number 132

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Magazine vendors may have used illegal tactics

By ANN SANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 25 residents of Goodnow Hall believe they may have recently been deceived by representatives of a company offering magazine subscriptions.

Two representatives of Rocky Mountain Circulation, based in Estes Park, Colo., entered Goodnow and said they were trying to earn a cruise aboard the Love Boat, using a system in which they would accumulate points through sales of magazine subscriptions.

According to persons who placed subscription orders with the two representatives, the sellers said Rocky Mountain Circulation had chosen one person from each state to represent it, and those people were covering 12 states in as many weeks. They said while in Manhattan they were staying at the University Ramada Inn, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

One of the representatives said she was from San Antonio, Texas, and gave her address and phone number there.

A woman who placed an order said a wide selection of magazines was offered and if the vendors won the cruise, they promised persons placing orders a free postcard and T-shirt. A three-day cancellation clause was also offered.

STUDENTS PLACING ORDERS could take advantage of the clause, the vendors said, and cancel subscriptions within the next three business days to receive a total refund. The vendors would still receive the needed points for the cruise even if the orders were canceled.

Some of the hall residents placed orders to help the two Rocky Mountain representatives win the cruise. Three of the residents each ordered two two-year subscriptions which cost $23 apiece.

The buyers wanted to write one check, but, at the vendors' request, wrote separate checks for each magazine.

AFTER THE SALE, the vendors said they were going to Aggieville, and "ran out of the dorm," one student involved said.

After the vendors left, the residents questioned why they had to write separate checks and why the vendors had left so quickly.

Upon closer examination of the contract, the students realized the cancellation clause was only good for orders above $25. Their orders were slightly below that amount.

"They (the sellers) were talking really fast and were pushing us because they said they only had 10 minutes," one student said.

Kathy Lungren, student attorney, said the vendors misrepresented the contract to their customers if they told the buyers any order could be canceled within three days.

"By representing that they have the right to cancel within three days, that's clearly

(See MAGAZINE, back page)

Doctor provides support for terminally ill

(Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series dealing with changing attitudes toward death and dying.)

By BILL BIDWELL
Copy Editor

Dr. George Bascom has been described as a "gentle giant."

The Manhattan surgeon, who seems to radiate warmth, caring and understanding, was doing Hospice-like work long before such an organization existed here.

Hospice Care Inc., organized in Manhattan in 1979, is designed to help terminally ill people live, perhaps easier, with approaching death. Hospice is not a place, but an idea. Its purpose is to provide care to enhance the quality of the remaining life for those who face terminal illness.

Bascom is also one of the resource people who speaks to classes in death education, such as Joan McNeil's K-State courses.

"I have guest speakers, including doctors and nurses. And then there is Dr. Bascom — I save him for dessert," McNeil, assistant professor of family and child development, said, indicating Bascom discusses the work of Hospice.

"He shares his ideas about life and death and leaves people uplifted."

BASCOM SAID HE believes in home care for a dying patient when the patient prefers it to a hospital "if there is pain control and there are resources for bedridden patients, and if the family is capable of providing home care."

He said he believes "it is a nice thing" for a patient to be in his own home.

There are cases where dying people are avoided by some friends and family members.

"I think we should never abandon people," Bascom said. He was one of the people instrumental in organizing Hospice in Manhattan.

His attitude toward home care stems from the late 1930s and early '40s when he accompanied his father, Dr. K.F. Bascom, on house calls in the Manhattan area.

"It had been a custom. Dad did it. I rode around with him on house calls. That was how I learned to drive," Bascom said. "On some occasions, I'd go in. I think that was where I picked up the flavor of home calls."

THE ELDER BASCOM practiced from 1936 to 1965. He died of cancer in 1974.

George Bascom is a man sensitive to the needs of people who are dying. Doctors frequently deal with death and sometimes look at it as their failure. Bascom said he believes dealing honestly with the patient and helping people to cope with death are essentials.

(See DEATH, p. 7)

Committee raises regents funding, operations budget

TOPEKA (AP) — A joint Senate-House conference committee agreed late Wednesday to funnel $1 million to the state Board of Regents institutions next fiscal year to bolster Kansas' high technology research.

It also agreed to a 6.5 percent increase in the universities' operating budgets for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The conference committee did not finish all work on the bill, but will resume work on it Thursday.

The only hangup at this stage is how to distribute the $1 million among the universities. House members agreed to the $1 million expenditure if a distribution plan can be agreed upon.

The $1 million high technology fund, which was agreed upon only after several hours of wrangling among House and Senate members, was a compromise between the $1.4 million sought by the Senate and $975,000 backed by the House.

An added sweetener in the high-tech proposal was a decision to have every $1 of state money matched by $1.50 of contributions from private sources. With the private pool included, the package would allocate $2.5 million to the regents' schools.

Before arriving at the $1 million agreement, there was considerable jousting between the chairmen of the two Ways and Means Committees, Sen. Paul Hess of Wichita and Bill Bunten of Topeka. Every proposal by Hess, a vocal proponent of trying to lure high technology industry of the computer age to Kansas, was countered by Bunten, who argued for austerity because of the state's fiscal problems.

"We're doing nothing in this state (about developing high techology industry), and if we don't get our heads out of the sand we are going to be in trouble," said Hess.

He charged that the regents' institution budgets have been shortchanged in prior years when budgets had to be reduced and said the universities deserve these high-tech funds.

"This is the toughest year they (the regents) have ever had since I have been here, except for my first year. But

(See REGENTS, p. 2)



Staff/Andy Nelson

Rosey

Bob Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering and former Maranatha member, shakes hands with Rosey Grier following a discussion about Grier's knowledge of the group's beliefs and practices on Wednesday. Grier, who is not associated with Maranatha, acknowledged the fact that he knew little of the group except that they worshiped God. See related story, p. 7.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Photography contest entries are due at 4:30 p.m. on April 15 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration for UFM classes continues until April 15.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Applications are due Friday in the Arts and Sciences dean's office. All pre-med, pre-dent and pre-opt students with 45 hours and at least a 3.0 GPA are eligible.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in being a delegate to the State Convention can pick up an application and information in the SGA office.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margery Oaklief at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 364.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Philip Pepmiller at 10 a.m. in Cardwell Hall, Room 122.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up between 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120.

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE KU SCHOOL OF PHARMACY will b available for questions from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 20.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS,SDX will meet at 4 p.m. in the Journalism Library. Seymour Hersh will be present for questions and answers.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 327.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 202.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will sponsor a planetarium show, "The Current Sky," at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, Room 407.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 228.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ali Hsu at 2 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 206.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. Elections will be held.

KANSAS STATE DANCE DEPARTMENT will meet at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Mary's house.

California congressman to be featured speaker at next convocation

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., is scheduled to speak at an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. on April 15 in McCain Auditorium.

Philip Kirmser, chairman of the convocations committee, said Dellums will speak on the "Military Budget — Fantasy or Reality."

Dellums , 47, is chairman of the House Armed Services sub-committee on military installations and facilities.

He was originally scheduled to appear April 1, but was out of the country on congressional business.

Dellums was against the Vietnam War and has introduced amendments to prohibit funding of the MX and Pershing II missile systems.

A question-and-answer session is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre after the convocation.

Lack of funding postpones amphitheater construction

The building of an amphitheater, proposed by the Union in January 1982, has been put on hold, Walt Smith, director of the Union, said.

The amphitheater was to have been built on the east side of the Union at a cost of $80,000. It would have seated approximately 150 to 200 people, he said.

"It has been put on hold because of income. Business has not been quite as good as in the past," Smith said.

The idea is on the docket for review each year, he said.

"We know that it will cost more in the long run, but we just do not have the money," Smith said.

The amphitheater would be used in the spring, summer and fall, weather permitting. Any type of event could be scheduled for the theater.

"K-State players and the people who speak between the Union and Seaton could use the facility," he said.

Currently, money the Union Fund has received is being used to improve restrooms and for maintenance of the building.

Another proposal introduced about two or three years ago was a mall between the Union and Seaton Hall.

"I would like to see both of them be built at the same time," Smith said.

As for the future of the projects, Smith was unsure when they would get under way. "I think that there will be cuts in the budget for the next two or three years. We haven't given up."

Regents

(Continued from p. 1)

this is an area we want to make a priority," Hess said.

However, Bunten scoffed at contentions that high technology alone could cure the state's economic ills.

"Every state in the union has this catchy word 'high-tech,' and they automatically expect to have another Silicon Valley," Bunten said. "But I have seen figures that show the maximum growth of high tech will be 22 percent between now and 1990. Why don't you give it a chance to work before taking all this money from the general fund in these difficult times?"

The conference committee also gave the Kansas Department of Economic Development more financial support in its drive to attract high-tech firms to the state. Conference committee members agreed to award KDED $213,000 of state general fund money to heighten its efforts to expand the state's industrial base.

The committee also agreed to allow KDED to absorb $75,000 of federal funds to assist in public relations efforts.

Before House members agreed to the 6.5 percent increase in universities' operating budgets, a $50,000 fund for scholarships for students of osteopathic medicine and $30,000 for Kansas State University were eliminated.

The House supported a 5.5 percent hike in operating budgets, while the Senate supported a 7 percent increase. The 6.5 percent amounts to $408,000 more than the House voted and $204,000 less than the Senate approved.

Have story or photo ideas?
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Applications are now being accepted for Summer Collegian assistant advertising manager and summer staff.
Deadline will be Friday, April 8 at 5 p.m.
Sign up for an interview at Room 103 in Kedzie Hall.

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Six Kansas counties declared disaster areas

TOPEKA — Almost a year after spring and summer storms caused severe flooding over much of eastern Kansas, six counties have been declared natural disaster areas by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Gov. John Carlin announced Wednesday he received word from U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block that Atchison, Franklin, Leavenworth, Miami, Osage and Wyandotte counties have received the disaster declaration. All counties are along the eastern border of the state and the declaration covers flooding which occurred last spring and summer.

Carlin requested the disaster declaration in September but USDA guidelines require a full harvest year be completed before damage estimates are made and the declaration be made.

Although no dollar estimates are available on the damage, USDA estimated 5,042 farmers in the six counties lost more than 40 percent of their total possible production. Those farmers will now be eligible for low interest emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration for any loss of crops, cattle or damage to farm buildings.

The loans apply to agricultural damage only, and FHA officials will send representatives into the counties next week to begin taking applications for the loans.

Watt dumps Beach Boys for Wayne Newton

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt says the capital's annual Fourth of July celebration is being despoiled by "rock bands attracting the wrong element."

He didn't name names, but the Beach Boys have headlined the show for the past three years — and high elements of the Reagan administration disagreed with Watt Wednesday for knocking the popular musicians known for their "surfin' sound."

The Beach Boys' music has been banned in favor of "patriotic and family-oriented" Wayne Newton, the king of the Las Vegas casinos.

The secretary's decision drew support for the Beach Boys from President George Bush, a personal protest from Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of staff and one of President Reagan's closest advisers, and a fortissimo "same to you" retort from the "surfin' sound" musicians themselves.

Herschel Walker weds in quiet ceremony

SOUTH HACKENSACK, N.J. — Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, who left college to accept the highest paying contract in professional football history, has confirmed that he married his girlfriend of three years in a quiet ceremony last week.

The New Jersey Generals' running back married his University of Georgia girlfriend, Cindy DeAngelis, in a ceremony performed Thursday by Bloomingdale Mayor Vincent Sabio.

The 21-year-old Walker denied marriage reports over the weekend while in Arizona with the Generals for a United States Football League contest with the Wranglers.

But at a news conference Tuesday announcing he signed a long-term agreement to endorse accessories for Franklin Sports Industries Inc., he confirmed he had been married last week, Generals spokesman Kevin MacConnell said.

Soviets may deploy new long-range missile

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has developed a new, long-range land attack cruise missile which it may deploy on mobile launchers as a fresh threat to Western Europe, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.

The missile, designated by intelligence officials as the SSCX-4, is said to have a range of nearly 1,900 miles, more than the American cruise, the GLCM, scheduled for deployment in Europe late this year.

U.S. reconnaissance satellites recently detected what analysts believe is a possible mobile launcher for the SSCX-4 at a test center in the Soviet Union. It was described as a wheeled tractor-trailer vehicle big enough to launch four missiles.

Intelligence analysts, speaking only on condition that they remain anonymous, said the Soviets might be able to move such missiles around relatively rapidly over long distances.

Tax to be placed on Arizona drug dealers

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A state House panel has voted to license and tax drug dealers, but having a tax stamp won't buy protection from police.

The bill, passed unanimously Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee, would require anyone dealing in marijuana or controlled substances to buy a $100 license from the Department of Revenue and pay luxury taxes of $10 to $125 per ounce on drugs in their possession.

To keep the law from being thrown out as an unconstitutional violation of the right against self-incrimination, the tax men would be barred from turning over information about license-holders to police. But the license would not prevent officers from using current laws to arrest those caught with drugs.

And anyone — dealer or not — caught with drugs lacking tax stamps would be automatically liable for the back taxes.

Weather

This is a recording...it will (again) be mostly cloudy and continued very cool with highs in the upper 40s and lows in the mid-30s.

Support the Sports Fan-attic's 1983
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Time: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
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Opinions

City election vote offers no mandate

Now that the Manhattan City Commission election is over, it is time to pause, take a deep breath and analyze the implications of the results.

Prior to the election on Tuesday, criteria for selecting city comissioners centered around the proposed downtown mall. However, the outcome of the election, which split the mall's pro-con coalitions, showed more than downtown redevelopment was on the minds of city voters.

This is a statement — a firm statement — showing the actual issue dominating voters at the polls was not actually the mall, but the people's right to vote on an issue directly affecting them.

Voters had the opportunity to elect either coalition to city commission, but instead they chose to vote their conscience.

Although the overriding concern was the mall, apparently other things clouded the election.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood led the returns with 4,200 votes which reveals her philosophy, let the people vote, is overwhelmingly popular.

Lindamood supports general obligation bond financing, which requires a public vote, for the proposed mall.

The other two elected commissioners, Eugene Klingler (with 3,680 votes) and newcomer Rick Mann (with 3,703), favor tax increment financing, which would not require a public vote.

Three candidates — Klingler, Mann and Russell Reitz — were for the mall and three candidates — Lindamood, Jean Farrell and Tom Gray — were against the mall.

After being saturated with political advertisements saying the election was a vote on the mall, the people showed they could push that single-issue philosophy aside and make intelligent choices.

Whether the addition of Mann, who unseated Reitz, will make any difference in the long run, remains to be seen.

What is foreseeable is the prolongation of getting the downtown redevelopment plan off the ground.

Julie Mah
Manhattan Editor

Common sense: the best defense

Spring time means fraud time.

Ann Sanderson's story about the recent magazine selling incident at Goodnow Hall is but another example of college students possibly being defrauded by those looking to make a quick buck.

Not only did the "vendors" break residence hall policy in regard to solicitation, but they also may have broken Kansas law.

The big losers in the whole mess are the students who willingly handed over checks for a deal that may have been "too good to be true."

As summer approaches, some students begin the never-ending quest for a summer job. With the economy in poor shape, many "earn big money" advertisements may appear to be "too good to be true." They could possibly be.

If you think you've been defrauded, call your local law enforcement agency.

In any case, remember these key words: caveat emptor — buyer beware. If an offer sounds "too good to be true," it probably is.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor





Bill Bidwell

What's in a name?

People are speaking and writing less and less English these days — and the trend is scary.

They don't call a spade a spade. They call it an excavation enhancing device or excavation enhancer.

This is an age when people use euphemisms to disguise sometimes-harsh reality or insert a $25 word when a 10-center will do, just to cloud the issue.

There's the city animal control officer whose job is to round up all those stray dogs and cats. Whatever happened to the old-fashioned dog catcher?

A nail is a nail — until our government makes it "simple." As the story goes, government officials gave the lowly nail a new name — we don't remember what — in an attempt to reclassify supplies in a government warehouse some years ago.

Used car salesmen like to call their products "previously-owned" vehicles. People don't die — they pass away. Effluent is sewage. Electronic surveillance is wiretapping and stonewalling is lying.

The list goes on, often resulting in more fog than understanding.

Substituting bureaucratese for English, this old gem from Stuart Chase's "The Power of Words" is noteworthy:

"A New York plumber wrote the Bureau of Standards in Washington that he had found hydrochloric acid fine for cleaning drains, and asked if it was harmless.

"WASHINGTON REPLIED: 'The efficacy of hydrochloric acid is indisputable, but the chlorine residue is incompatible with metallic permanence.'

"The plumber wrote back that he was mighty glad the Bureau agreed with him.

"The Bureau replied with a note of alarm: 'We cannot assume responsibility for the production of toxic and noxious residues with hydrochloric acid, and suggest that you use an alternate procedure.

"The plumber wrote back that he was happy to learn that the Bureau still agreed with him.

"Whereupon Washington exploded: 'Don't use hydrochloric acid; it eats hell out of the pipes!'"

But the gobbledygook doesn't stop there.

People don't go to school anymore. They go to attendance centers.

And the police tell us they have two subjects in custody as suspects in a robbery case. Kings have subjects. Police do not.

Or they report that so-and-so saw a "suspicious car" in the vicinity of the robbery. Since when can a car be suspicious?

This is police blotter language, but it doesn't belong in public.

Or why is it that government officials tell us we can expect an "adjustment" in our taxes next year? Are they afraid to tell us taxes are going up — again? Utilities never raise prices, either. They adjust rates.

THERE IS SO MUCH word fog that affronts us in this high-tech age, and it isn't enlightening.

Euphemisms or other terms that distract from real meaning are used frequently by people who work in government, big business and schools. A one- or two-syllable word is not as classy as a three- or four-syllable word. Three or four words are better than one in this type of logic.

There's the school official (he insists that he be called an educator) who announces his school is going to "implement" a new high-tech program. Does he mean "start"?

He says other programs in the school will be "impacted" by the new program. (The writer once suffered from an impacted tooth.) Perhaps he means the new program will have an impact on other programs, but it's only a guess.

People are sensitive about their jobs to the extent they like to use more important-sounding terms.

Newspaper and television reporters like to say they are "media people" and call their institutions "the media." Whatever happened to the press? Morticians or undertakers are funeral directors, garbage men are sanitation engineers, housewives are domestic engineers and bailiffs are court service officers.

And there is the county weed director. He has an important job, but the title can be questioned. Can't you just see that artistic fellow out in a field directing noxious weeds in a wind-driven symphony?

Kansas State Collegian

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Letters

Illegal practice jeopardizes lives...

Editor,

Stephen M. Hoffman's Wednesday letter, "Police need technique," concerning the illegal technique of hot pursuit without sirens and flashers is very disturbing. He mentions, "Why make things more difficult for the cops?" I will counter with: Is it OK to jeopardize not only the public, but also the police officer's life, just to ensure a speeding violator gets a ticket, or for the even feebler reason of making life a little easier on the cops?

The media reports on this incident have missed the point, and the trial of the officer seems to have missed the point. The overriding issue here should be there is no justification for endangering lives for the sake of a "possible" advantage such as hot pursuit without warning equipment on. This is especially true when it concerns a minor offense, such as chasing a speeding violator.

The enforcement of speeding violations is at the policeman's discretion. This is exemplified every time an officer lets one speeder go by, then, the next time someone speeds, he decides to give chase. Where is the justification for hot pursuit regardless of the safety of others? The real motivator for this behavior is the desire to "win." This policy of the policeman "winning" regardless of cost has no place in responsible police work and this should be actively stressed in police training programs; this should have been the main point made by the prosecution at the recent trial.

Kent A. Bradford
sophomore in electrical engineering

...officers' duty should be safety

Editor,

Re: Stephen M. Hoffman's Wednesday letter to the editor, "Police need technique."

The question here is not whether police are justified in breaking the law to make arrests, but the obligation of police (under law) not to endanger others.

This issue has become confused with Officer Mel Meier's defense making forecasts of a "timid and diffident" law enforcement and irrelevant information regarding the volume of Scott Mayfield's radio.

This state has laws regarding the procedures of law enforcement to protect both the officer and the public. When an officer violates these laws, then he or she is responsible for the consequences.

P.R. Pritchard
junior in business administration

Anti-bike attitude needs changing

Editor,

Originally, after my bicycle was confiscated (or stolen) from the University Learning Network office in Holton Hall and abused by the campus police force last Friday evening, I was going to write an emotionally charged nasty letter directed at the indignant and rude cops who I was forced to deal with while liberating my bike to the tune of $5.

I'll not go into detail about the verbal exchange of our basic philosophies on the subject, nor will I waste my time writing about the mysterious and little-known bicycle laws cleverly hidden in the back of the K-State traffic manual. It's not, I realize, the law I broke that needs addressing here, but an administrative attitude that prevails here at K-State and in Manhattan concerning bicycles.

Of course, attitudes aren't as easy, nor as fun to write about (and read about), as bad laws and surly cops. But it is these attitudes, or ethics, against cycling which convey the basic lack of logic behind the poor bikeway system design, archaic bike laws and lack of adequate facilities which accompany them.

It seems to me the need to create an efficient means of transportation for an ever-increasing population, which will minimize noise, congestion and air pollution, is obvious. But the attitude displayed by the present administration when the "bike freaks" ask for better bikeways is to cut bicyclists' requests in half, put the police on their duffs and just generally make life even more miserable.

The necessity to develop alternative modes of transportation in terms of inevitable environmental consequences, and to deal with the present inadequacies of our street system for handling bicycles, cannot be overemphasized and must be understood.

I could go on and on about poorly designed bike racks better suited for horses (no offense, boys — I love horses) and an intimidating campus police force, but such complaints will only defeat the purpose.

Instead, I urge the community and students to become more involved, to create a new attitude through public awareness and education about issues concerning cyclists and bike clubs by attending Student Senate, city commission and other public organizational meetings which may influence or change this prevailing anti-bike attitude.

Not only is cycling a recreation which enhances physical, environmental and economic well-being, but it is a practical, clean and real alternate mode of transportation for now and in the future. Manhattan is an ideal place to cycle — let's make it fun.

William Quentin Pitts
sophomore in forestry

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LEARN TO FLY
During April, the K-State Flying Club is offering free instruction on an introductory flight lesson to prospective members. This represents a 29-38% savings over normal flight lesson costs (you must pay for the airplane rental). This offer enables you to find out what learning to fly is like at minimal cost. Available to students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

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Students' attorney resigns, plans private practice

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

After working for more than two years as K-State students' attorney, Kathy Lungren will be leaving to go into private law practice.

Lungren, who has been the students' attorney since August 1980, plans to vacate the position by May 1 and begin her new job in August.

Lungren's job involves providing legal advice to students with problems which have included speeding ticket fines, landlord disputes and sexual crimes, she said.

The Students' Attorney Search Committee, which will select Lungren's replacement, has received 23 applications for the position, said Sally Rousten, coordinator of student activities.

However, Routsen said she anticipates that some applicants will withdraw from the running for the position once the salary is determined.

The salary is determined by allocations from Student Senate.

Looking back on her work at K-State, Lungren said her experiences will help her in the future.

"THIS JOB HAS helped me a lot. It's so diverse, and every day there is something new that I learn and experience.

"Students have unique and special problems because of their age and inexperience. It's fun to help someone solve a problem."

She described herjob as one which requires letting the students make their own decisions but presenting them with all the alternatives.

"I try to lay all the cards on the table," she said. "My job is to give them the legal advice and groundwork required to make the decisions."

There are times, however, when Lungren is unable to help a student.

"If there is an area I don't feel confident with, I'll usually recommend to the student a handful of lawyers," she said.

LUNGREN, WHO graduated from K-State with a political science degree in 1976 and from Washburn University in 1979, stressed the importance of students talking personally with various attorneys because of the many different types of attorneys.

Unless the decision will affect the student body in future cases, Lungren said she is unable to represent the student in court.

She said her job is important because many students wouldn't have anywhere else to go for legal advice.

"I help a lot of students who plan to defend themselves," Lungren said. "They're in a situation where there would be nobody else to help them.

"This program is as good as any anywhere," she said. K-State was one of the first programs in the nation to aid students in legal matters.

Lungren said the students' attorney position, which was established in 1971 by senate, is demanding.

"IT'S DEMANDING because I'm dealing with a university setting. Some people may abuse a free service and don't appreciate it."

Lungren used as an example a student who may demand a lot of her time. As a result of this, she has learned to give priority to her time spent with each student.

On the other hand, she said, some students want a quick answer.

"Some students want an answer to their problem in 30 minutes and don't realize they have to take things more slowly in areas where they lack experience."

Lungren said the job can be frustrating because there are not enough hours in the day for one person to assist everybody that needs legal help.

"A lot of times, when I can't help a student, it gets frustrating. But when I get someone out of a jam, that's great," she said.

Senate to begin budget allocations tonight

Student Senate is scheduled to begin tentative allocations tonight with the consideration of the Union budget.

According to Lori Leu, senate chairwoman, tentative allocations will begin in full next week, but in order to acquaint new senators with allocations procedure, the Union budget will be considered this week.

Leu said the Union budget is drawn up by professionals and is very clearly detailed, thus making it easier to follow.

According to Mark Terril, finance committee chairman, senate will be operating with $50,000 less than it did last year.

The tentative allocations process involves the recommendation by the Finance Committee of the amount to be allocated to each organization requesting funding from senate. These recommendations will take place over the next four to five weeks.

Once senate hears all the recommendations, a final bill comprised of all tentative allocations will be voted on. Final allocations are voted on in the fall, and funding amounts may change due to a drop in enrollment, Terril said.

In other legislation, senate is scheduled to hear first reading on a bill that would call for senate support of the Soloman amendment.

The amendment states that any student who refuses to comply with the Selective Service Act will be denied federal financial assistance.

The Associated Students of Kansas has asked that its member student governments take a position on this issue in order to provide the student lobbying organization with a better idea of how its constituents feel.

Senate is scheduled to approve the appointment of Marilyn Rudolph, sophomore in arts and sciences, to the position of assistant coordinator of FONE, a campus counseling service.

Consideration of a commendation to the All-University Open House Committee for its work during the recent Open House activities is also scheduled.

Votes scheduled for tonight include the constitutional revision for the student body president's cabinet and the funding for the National Society of Architectural Engineers national conference.

As the constitution is written, the campus director of ASK is a member of the student body president's cabinet. If the revision is passed by senate, the campus director would be replaced by a Kansas State Board of Directors member.

According to Jerry Katlin, student body president, the Kansas State Board of Directors member would be better suited for the cabinet position because he would serve more at the will of the student body president.

The National Society of Architectural Engineers has requested $182.01 from senate for partial funding for a conference they are sponsoring Aug. 12-14. Senate is scheduled to vote pending a recommendation from the Finance Committee.

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GOOD NEWS

- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Opinions and Sports Editor
- Arts and Features Editor
- Government and Agriculture Editor
- Graphic Artist
- Cartoonist
- Staff Writers (6 to 8)

Applications are due Tues., April 12 at 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103, where you can pick them up.

Former football great Grier lectures on love for Christ

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Rosey Grier, introduced as a "man-mountain of gentleness and love," spoke of his commitment to Jesus before approximately 200 people in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday.

"For a long time, I was searching for a way to be happy," he said. "I thought football would make me happy, but it didn't. When I got into the scripture myself, that is when I learned."

Grier's appearance was sponsored by Maranatha Campus Ministries, an organization he said he is not affiliated with.

Grier spoke about the responsibility of each individual to find God and told the story of how he became a Christian.

"God's word is the most important thing you can learn," he said. "It took me 45 years to find that answer."

Grier said one event that brought him to Christianity was the assassination of Robert Kennedy, a close friend. Grier recalled the night Kennedy was shot.

"It was the most awesome thing to see a friend shot. The hatred that would move a person to do something like that. We have to stop hatred."

GRIER SAID the assassination caused him to retreat into himself.

"I was tired of it. As I began to retreat more and more into myself, I realized I was hiding from something I had to face."

Grier said several friends suggested he study the Bible and since then he said his life has been changed.

"I kept saying to myself, 'Rosey, you've done all these great things, why aren't you excited about life?'. I found that we must seek God. If you seek God, he will reveal himself to you."

Before his speech, Grier appointed an audience member to be in charge of audience response.

"If you don't all say amen, I'm going to have to talk to this guy right here," Grier said, laughing and pointing to the person he appointed. The audience was very responsive.

"IT DOESN'T MATTER where you go to church, as long as you know who your savior is," Grier emphasized.

Speaking about the importance of setting a good Christian example for others, he said God wanted everyone to succeed in life.

"Be an example. Be a light in a world that's dark. Serve God with all your heart, all your soul and spirit."

During a prayer, Grier asked for anyone with bitterness in his heart to raise his hands and Grier said "praise God" for each raised hand.

"It is such a beautiful life when we begin to yield ourselves to God's will," he said.

Toward the end of his speech, Grier asked members of the audience to kneel and pray for Jesus to enter their lives. The crowd responded with several people breaking into spontaneous prayer, lifting their hands into the air while Grier prayed softly into the microphone.

Death

(Continued from p. 1)

"We may learn to cope with it," he said. "Absolute honesty is what we owe the patient."

Bascom put himself in the place of a hypothetical patient.

"If I heard today that I was going to die, there would be a number of loose ends I'd want to take care of," he said. "I would sure want to know if my time was limited. I'd write letters to thank people and I'd take care of wills and property."

COPING WITH death is not new to him.

"I've had my own heart broken," Bascom said. "Our 16-year-old son took his own life in 1970."

Bascom described Hospice as "wonderful support."

McNeil agreed. "People are still alive while dying. We should treat them like people, not a thing," she said.

Bascom said he sometimes had felt inadequate in talking to a dying patient. "I walked away sometimes feeling just sick, not knowing really where to turn. There was no model."

Hospice helped, and Bascom was quick to credit others with setting up the local group. He said Lila McCosh, a nurse, and Barbara Carakostas, who was a receptionist in his office, were valuable resources.

"OUR FIRST OFFICIAL patient was Alice Hoyt, a wonderful lady, who died at home. Her husband, Don Hoyt, is now president of Hospice," Bascom said.

Part of the stimulus for Carakostas' interest in Hospice was Anna Hurlburt, an early patient Carakostas "had become close to," Bascom noted. Hurlburt, a K-State professor of veterinary medicine, died several years ago.

Bascom described Joyce Delahanty as another "enthusiastic member" of Hospice. Delahanty's husband, John, a University faculty member, died in 1978.

"A cancer patient who is hopeless is likely to die sooner than other patients. The terrible fear is 'I'm going to die from it.' The hope is 'I might be cured,'" Bascom said.

"There is remission, then hope the patient will be cared about and he won't have to endure IVs, that if he wants to stay home he will be allowed to do so," Bascom said. "Hopes change, but hope remains with steadfast friends, including those in the medical profession."

Hospice likes to make home care possible, he said, but when it isn't possible, Hospice care continues for the patient in the hospital or nursing home — in addition to care provided by the institution's staff work.

Hospice Care Inc. has more than 100 trained volunteers, including 30 nurses, "and all of them have been through a fine training course," Bascom said.

"There has been a wonderful continuation of interest and support that has made it possible for us to maintain an all-volunteer character in the work," he said.

Hospice Care Inc. was incorporated with the help of the Topeka chapter.

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April 8 & 9
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Forum Hall $1.50
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The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly.

Classic western starring Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach, and Lee Van Cleef.
COMING UP:
The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean
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Sat. Apr. 9
2 p.m. Forum Hall
Sun. Apr. 10
2 & 7 p.m.
Forum Hall
$1.50

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

If you're a Python fan go to see this movie. If you're not, you ought to. They are the funniest comedy group working."
—Joel Siegel, ABC-TV



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"THE SUMMER'S FUNNIEST MOVIE...I laughed my head off." —Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"I WOULDN'T MISS IT." —Vincent Canby, New York Times

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k-state union upc feature films



A story of roots and origins, love and survival.

HEARTLAND

Thursday, April 7
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall $1.50

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

OUTDOOR EXCURSION

Hike, fish, and backpack Colorado's Big Meadow Lake Region in the Rio Grande National Forest.

Trip date: May 15-21
Info Meeting: April 21 Room 213 7 p.m.
Sign up begins: April 22 8 a.m. Activities Center



k-state union upc outdoor rec.



RAPPELLING & ROCK CLIMBING

APRIL 30 & MAY 1

To be held at Fall River, Ks.
Information Meeting:
April 19, 7 p.m., Union 207
Sign up begins:
April 20, 8 a.m. Activities Center
See Collegian for further details.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 7
Kaleidoscope—*Heartland:* LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 8
Feature Films—*Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl:* FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—*Monty Python and the Holy Grail:* FH midnight.

Saturday, April 9
Kaleidoscope—*The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly:* FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—*Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl:* FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—*Monty Python and the Holy Grail:* FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, April 10
Kaleidoscope—*The Good, the Bad and the Ugly:* FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, April 11
Arts—Artwork by UPC Arts Committee Part II: 2nd Floor Showcase thru April 22
Arts—Angel Gifts Inc. Exhibition & Sale of Metal Etchings: 1st Floor Concourse thru April 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.
Coffeehouse—Open Mike Night: Catskeller 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12
Coffeehouse-Nooner—The Other Jazz Combo, jazz: Catskeller 12 noon.

Reminder
Joan Jett tickets on sale Monday-Friday from 10-4 p.m. in the Union Box Office.

Spaces available at our events.

1009

k-state union program council

MAY 16-JUNE 3, 1983

INTERSESSION

INTERSESSION—SPRINGTIME AT K-STATE

Stay an additional three weeks—or, if you're not now a K-State student, come to campus for three weeks this spring. The Spring Intersession is a terrific time to be on campus and an enjoyable way to earn up to three credits in a course. Intersession is open to the public. It allows students to pursue one course topic in depth, without the interruptions and demands of other courses and other campus activities. During Intersession there are no crowds, parking is easy (and free), and the weather should be good. It's a pleasant time to be here.

This spring's Intersession program offers over 30 credit courses, representing many departments and all colleges of KSU. Fees and registration are explained in this brochure, which also lists all courses and their descriptions. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions about Intersession, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 (toll-free in Kansas 800-432-8222 for out-of-towners). Questions about specific course content or requirements should be directed to the instructors themselves.

REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Intersession registration will take place in the BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY (**not** in the Union, where we've been in previous years); registration dates are **May 2-4** and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 to 11:50 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registrations will be accepted during regular office hours at 317 Umberger Hall from May 5th through May 16th. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded during the first week of registration, and the go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union on Monday, May 7th. Go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registrar's office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of Intersession, students are encouraged to register during the May 2-4 registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration could result in a course being cancelled: students interested in Intersession classes should register early to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as scheduled.

LATE FEE

Students enrolling after the third class meeting but before the close of Intersession will be charged a late fee of $10 and must have written permission from the instructor. Students attempting to enroll after an Intersession class is finished may do so with written permission from the instructor, and they will be charged a late fee of $20.

COSTS

Costs are $24 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hour and $37 per graduate ("G") credit hour; these costs are the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected by the Continuing Education Registrar at registration or by the instructor at the first class meeting. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been made (May 7th), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

CREDIT

Classes are offered for from one or three resident credit hours. This reflects a deans' ruling of one credit maximum per 15-hour week of Intersession instruction. The maximum credit allowed is four (4) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than four credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED. Intersession grades count with G.P.A.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. The student must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or ADD.

REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Registrar, Continuing Education (**not** to the instructor). No refunds will be given after the class begins, for those taking the course for non-credit. Those lab and materials fees collected at Registration will not be refunded after May 7th except for courses which have been cancelled.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's at the start of Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 (913-532-5566).

Registration May 2, 3, 4

Farrell Library Basement
Kansas State University

AGRICULTURE

Line #94500
ENTOM-799 **Problems in Entomology: Insect Identification (3 UG/G)**
Prof. H. Derrick Blocker
May 16-June 3
M-F from 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
West Waters Hall 124a
Identification of insects; practical experience with major literature; study relationships of major groups, impact on man, and role of insects in the ecosystem. Fundamentals of making, using, and storing a teaching collection are discussed. Afternoon and evening field trips available for interested students. Designed for science teachers, agricultural and extension agents, biology students, amateur collectors, etc. TB
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: A basic biology or entomology course or consent of instructor
Limitations: Not for Crop Protection majors
Fee: $72 UG/$111 G

Line #94501
FOR-375 **Introduction to Natural Resource Management (3 UG)**
Prof. Thomas D. Warner
May 16-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
Call Hall 228
A survey of historic and present day uses, problems and basic management approaches associated with our renewable and non-renewable natural resources. The impact of society, economics, law, politics, and philosophy on the management and utilization of our natural resources will also be examined. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $72 UG

Line #94502
FOR-440 **Uses of Natural Resources for Leisure (3 UG)**
Prof. Ben D. Mahaffey
May 16-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
Call Hall 204
A survey of the concepts, history, present status, and goals of outdoor recreation for leisure, with particular emphasis on the rule of using natural resources for leisure time activities. TB
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $72 UG; plus $8 xeroxing fee to be collected by the instructor

Line #94503
GENAG-505 **Comparative Agriculture: Travel and Study in Western Europe (3 UG/G)**
Prof. Orazem
May 17-June 7
By appointment
In Europe
A travel-study program which is intended to acquaint students with agriculture in other countries. Contact the instructor for more information.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $72 UG/$111 G; plus travel expenses

Line #94504
GENAG-505 **Comparative Agriculture: European Bakery Study Tour (2 UG/G)**
Prof. Ponte
May 24-June 11
By appointment
In Europe
A travel-study program which is intended to acquaint students with production of bakery foods in other countries. Contact the instructor for more information.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $48 UG/$74 G; plus travel expenses

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Line #94505
ARCH-475 **Problems in Architectural Presentation (2 UG)**
Prof. Bob Burnham
May 16-May 26
Daily from 9 a.m. until noon
Seaton Hall 206
Introduction to advanced presentation techniques including pencil, ink, watercolors, pastel washes and graphite washes. A range of exercises will be employed to introduce the various techniques. Students who have some facility with these techniques may identify and execute one or more major presentation projects in consultation with the instructor.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: EDS 4, Entrance into professional program
Fee: $48 UG

Line #94506
LAR-440 **Problems in Landscape Design: Advanced Delineation Techniques (3 UG)**
Prof. Mike W. Lin
May 16-May 31
Daily from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.
Seaton Hall 307 and 308
This course will deal with more advanced delineation and presentation techniques including setting up perspective and exploring 35 rendering approaches. Pencil, ink, and marker will be emphasized during the course.
Limit: 22
Pre-req.: LAR 204 or consent of instructor
Fee: $72 UG

Line #94507
LAR-440 **Problems in Landscape Architecture: Golf Course Design (3 UG)**
Prof. William P. Winslow
May 16-May 30
Daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Seaton Hall 305
An introduction to the theory and practice of golf course design. Lecture will cover the history and theory of golf course development, modern design, approaches, and construction considerations. Practical application will be made by the student through the planning and design of a golf course site, and the subsequent production of working drawings for their design. Visits to local golf courses will be incorporated. Students are encouraged to talk with instructor before class starts concerning equipment and supplies.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: Junior in College of Architecture and Design or permission of instructor
Fee: $72 UG; plus $25 fee for guest critic to be collected by the instructor

Line #94508
LAR-440 **Problems in Landscape Design: Presentation Techniques (3 UG)**
Prof. Mike W. Lin
May 16-May 31
Daily from 8:30 a.m. until noon
Seaton Hall 307 and 308
The objective of the course is toward increasing student's ability to delineate architectural drawings and renderings rapidly and convincingly. Topics will include lettering, sketching, drawing figures, cars, furniture, vegetation, sections and elevations. Reviewing perspective methods, photography, etc. Presentation media will cover pencil, ink, marker, watercolor, and tempera.
Limit: 22
Pre-req.: LAR 208, 260, 261 or permission of instructor
Fee: $72 UG

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Line #94509
ART-300 **Special Studies in Art: Figure Drawing (2 UG)**
Prof. Teresa Tempero Schmidt
May 16-June 3
M-F from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 118
Drawing from a human figure with special emphasis on the use of color and mixed media. May not be substituted for normal art requirements or prerequisites. Does not substitute for Figure Drawing I.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: Drawing I or equivalent
Fee: $48 UG; plus $20 lab fee

Line #94510
ART-300 **Special Studies in Art: Raku Ceramics (2 UG)**
Prof. Yoshiro Ikeda
May 16-June 3
M-F from 10 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.
West Stadium 106
The method of firing is an old Japanese technique known as raku. It entails firing the pottery in a kiln to a temperature of approximately 1700 F. As soon as the glaze is melted, the pot is

removed from the red hot kiln and placed in a container filled with sawdust to create a smoky atmosphere.
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: Design I and Ceramics I
Limitations: May not be substituted for normal Art requirements or prerequisities
Fee: $48 UG; plus $5.50 lab fee for 25 pounds of clay

Line #94511
CMPSC-206 **BASIC lab (2 UG)**
Prof. Brian Snyder
May 16-May 27
M-F by appointment
Fairchild Hall 202
Fundamentals of programming in BASIC. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: CMPSC 200
Fee: $48 UG

Line #94512
ENGL-310 **Introduction to Fiction (3 UG)**
Prof. Steve Heller
May 16-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
Denison Hall 216
Selected short stories, novellas and novels from world literature, with emphasis on the present. Concern for the forms of fiction and critical analysis. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $72 UG

Line #94513
ENGL-320 **Introduction to Short Story (3 UG)**
Instr. Lyman Baker
May 16-June 3
Daily from 9 a.m. until noon
Denison Hall 218
Study of American, British, and Continental stories. TB?
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $72 UG

Line #94514
HIST-523 **History of the Occult and Witchcraft (3 UG/G)**
Prof. Robert D. Linder
May 16-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
Eisenhower Hall 201
A study of the history of the occult and witchcraft in Western Civilization with special attention to religious, intellectual, and social issues and influences. TB
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: Sophomore standing
Limitations: Graduate credit for non-history majors only
Fee: $72 UG/$111 G

Line #94515
HIST-540 **Growing Up in America (3 UG/G)**
Prof. J.M. Hawes
May 16-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
Eisenhower Hall 225
A survey of American child-rearing practices, attitudes towards children, children's social roles, and institutions for children from about 1700 to the present. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: Sophomore standing
Fee: $72 UG/$111 G

Line #94516
MUSIC-310 **History of Musical Instruments (2 UG)**
Instr. M.L. Cochran
May 23-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
McCain Auditorium 105
The development of musical instruments in each period of Western music.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: MUSIC 150 or 250 or consent of instructor
Fee: $48 UG

Line #94517
MUSIC-385 **History of the American Popular Song (2 UG)**
Instr. A.W. Cochran
May 23-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
McCain Auditorium 204
The vigor and musical investiveness of this unique American art form including the melodic, rhythmic, and harmonic aspects of the songs of Jerome Kern, Irving Gerlin, George Gershwin, and others. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: MUSIC 150 or 250 or consent of instructor
Fee: $48 UG

Line #94518
POLSC-401 **Topics in Politics (Managing US-Japanese Trade Relations) (2 UG)**
Prof. Tsueno Akaha
May 23-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
Kedzie Hall 216
The US-Japanese relations are at a critical point today. Trade balance issues between the two economic giants are threatening the bilateral relations which have so far been friendly and peaceful. This class will look at the past and current efforts between the US and Japanese governments to settle recurring trade problems and offer future prospects. An emphasis will be on the domestic and international political context within which the trade takes place. TB
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $48 UG; plus $5 lab fee for xeroxing and film rental to be paid at registration

Line #94519
POLSC-508 **Mass Media and Political Campaigns (3 UG/G)**
Prof. Donald T. Cundy
May 16-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
Kedzie Hall 214
Examines the role of the mass media in the electoral process. Dynamics of voter decision-making and the impact of the media on voter attitudes and choices. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: POLSC 325
Fee: $72 UG/$111 G

Line #94520
ANTH-522 **Cultural Survival (Special Topics in Anthropology) (3UG/UG)**
Prof. Robert B. Taylor
May 16-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
Cardwell Hall 144
Perspectives and data from cultural anthropology on the impact of business, technological, political, religious and other cultural forces on the welfare of tribal, peasant, and urban groups within the nations of the world, especially third world countries. Oil exploration, colonization, mining, tourism, use of pesticides and other hazardous substances, agricultural development, deforestation, modernization programs, and urban growth are some of the areas considered. TB.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor
Fee: $72 UG/$111 G

Line #94521
THTRE-399 **Video Theatre (3 UG)**
Prof. Harold Nichols
May 16-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
East Stadium 108
Theory and techniques of adapting live theatre to video tape. Examination of major approaches and study of significant examples.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $72 UG

Line #94522
THTRE-712 **Theatre Management (3 UG/G)**
Prof. Joel Climenhaga
May 16-June 3
M-F. Section 1 meets from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., Section 2 meets from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m.
East Stadium 108
Theatre management, promotion, finance, organization; emphasis on contract negotiations and use of facilities. NOTE: This course is designed to be of particular value to anyone interested in arts management. Special consideration is given to educational, community, civic, stock, and repertory theatres as part of regional arts and recreation projects. Students whose major is in art, music, recreation, business administration, or secondary/junior college education are encouraged to enroll. Students in any discipline seeking elective credit in the fine arts and

humanities are welcome. (Two sections of this class will be offered, if there is sufficient enrollment.)
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None
Limitations: Theatre majors must take this course for letter grade
Fee: $72 UG/$111 G

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Line #94523
MANGT-202 **Small Business Operation (3 UG)**
Prof. Joseph Barton-Dobenin
May 16-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until 11:45 a.m.
Calvin Hall 201
Opportunities in business ownership, principles governing the starting of a small enterprise; importance, status, problems, and management of a small business. TB
Limit: 17
Pre-req.: ECON 110
Fee: $72 UG; plus $8.50 for guest lecturer, to be collected at registration

EDUCATION

Line #94524
EDCI-050 **Developmental Reading Laboratory (3 UG)**
Prof. Charles E. Heerman
May 16-June 3
M-F from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m.
Bluemont Hall 116
Designed to improve the college student's reading skills, rates of comprehension, vocabulary, and study skills. An intensified course which will give focus and power to your reading. Appropriate for ESL students.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $72 UG; plus $10 materials fee to be paid at registration

ENGINEERING

Line #94525
CE-573 **Fundamentals of Public Transit Planning and Operation (3 UG/G)**
Prof. Eugene Russell and Instr. Gordon Derr
May 16-June 3
M-F from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.
Seaton Hall 54
An overview of public transportation, an analysis of all types of public transportation and their utility in the overall transportation system, determining transit demand and fundamentals of transportation planning with emphasis on transit.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: Junior or senior standing; graduate credit for minor only
Limitations: Will not satisfy CE elective requirements
Fee: $72 UG/$111 G; plus $10-$15 lab fee for xeroxing, to be collected by the instructor

Line #94526
ME-513 **Thermodynamics I (3 UG)**
Instr. John Held
May 16-June 3
M-F from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Seaton Hall 201
Properties of the pure substance. The first and second laws of thermodynamics. TB
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: PHYS 213, MATH 222, permission of instructor
Fee: $72 UG

HOME ECONOMICS

Line #94528
CT-499 **Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Fit and Alteration Methods (2 UG)**
Instr. Janice Huck
May 16-June 3
M-F from 8 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Justin Hall 253
Components of good fit and how to achieve it; flat pattern alterations of commercial patterns to achieve personalized fit; muslin sloper development and test copies, construction of garments from a muslin copy.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: CT 150
Fee: $48 UG; plus fabric for projects and class handouts will cost approximately $50.00 per student, to be purchased

Line #94529
CT-499 **Problems in Clothing and Textiles: New York City Study Tour (1 UG)**
Instr. Marlene Johnson
May 15-May 21
M-F from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.
Travel trip
Five day study tour of the apparel, textile, and marketing industry in New York City. Program will involve study hours, discussions, professional visits, and lectures by leading people in the industry.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor
Fee: $24 UG; plus travel expenses

Line #94527
CT-499 **Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Selection and Construction of Outerwear Garments (2 UG)**
Instr. Artyce Hedrick
May 16-May 27
M-F from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.
Justin Hall 217
Outerwear fabric and garment selection; construction techniques as applies to down fill or synthetic insulators.
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor
Fee: $48 UG

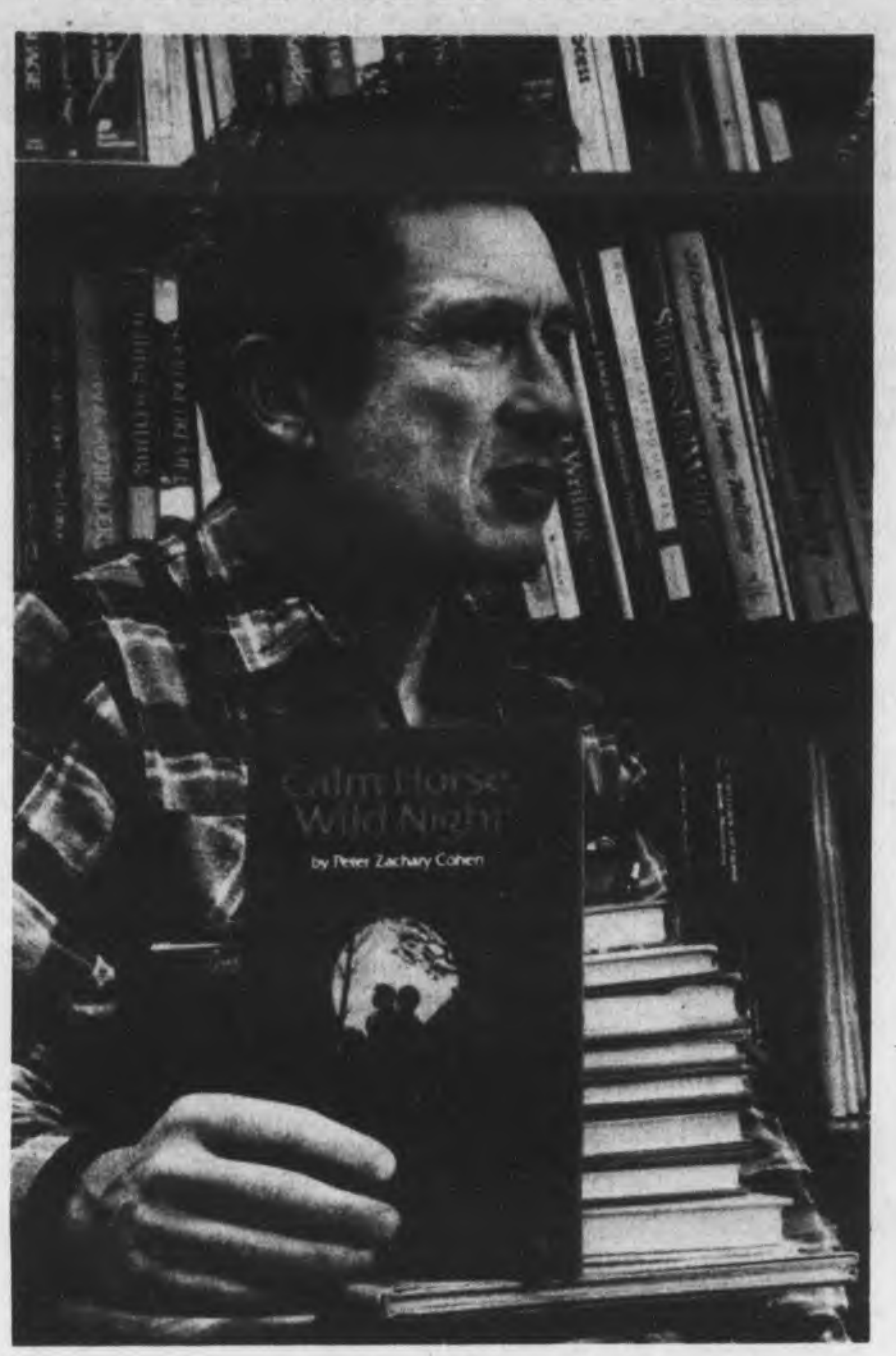
Line #94530
ID-499 **Problems in Interior Design: Interior Perspective (3 UG)**
Instr. Reza Ahmadi
May 16-June 3
M-F from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Justin Hall 351
Principles and techniques of mechancial and freehand perspective drawing methodology and orthographic and oblique graphic system. Emphasis placed on the translation of ideas into three-dimensional representation of interior environments. One hour lecture, four hours lab per day.
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $72 UG; plus a fee for xeroxing, to be collected by instructor

Line #94531
FCDEV-300 **Problems in Family and Child Development: Family Violence (2 UG)**
Instr. Sandra Stith
May 23-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until 12:20 p.m.
Justin Hall 256
This course is designed to provide an overview of contemporary issues and research concerning various aspects of family violence, i.e., spouse abuse, physical, emotional, and sexual abuse of children, and abuse of the elderly. A major emphasis of the course will be to examine programs designed to prevent family violence. Prediction, treatment, and legal issues will also be considered.
Limit: 35
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $48 UG; plus $2.00 film rental to be collected at registration

Line #94532
FCDEV-704 **Seminar in Family and Child Development: Children and Death (3 UG/G)**
Prof. Joan N. McNeil
May 16-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
Justin Hall 254
An examination of death, dying, and bereavement as they occur in or are related to childhood and adolescence. The formation of children's concepts and attitudes about death in American culture will be explored. Ways children cope with dying and death in American culture will be explored. Ways children cope with dying and bereavement, suicide, strategies for caregivers, principles for counseling, methods and materials for death education, advice for parents will be considered. TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $72 UG/$111 G; plus $2.00 lab fee for film rental to be collected by the instructor

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Division of Continuing Education

Horse-tales for kids



Story by Lucinda Ellison Photo by John Sleezer

Arley Rawlinson is 14 years old and in pursuit of his horse, stolen from him by smugglers planning to use the animal in their next operation.

If this sounds like fiction, there's a good reason. Arley and his horse, Tug, are characters in a book recently written by Peter Cohen, assistant professor of English. The book is the eighth published by this author for children.

"I don't write them particularly for children, but that's the way it comes out.

"I guess I see it (a situation) as a child would see it," Cohen said.

Cohen's recent success, "Calm Horse, Wild Night," published by Atheneum publishing company of New York, tells the story of a young boy who is faced with a moral decision.

Arley, in pursuit of Tug, must aid the culprits in order to regain possession of his horse and save the animal's life. The action-packed book takes the reader through the timber and milling areas of the north.

"I don't know when the idea came," Cohen said.

"You know a lot about the 'cowboy horse'. The timber horse you don't hear about," he said. According to Cohen, horses were once used in timber country to aid in transporting lumber down mountains. Cohen wrote the story in the present setting, although by now, modern methods have replaced these animals.

"I wanted to do a book about a timber horse. I like to work in the present, so I had to bring him into the modern era. He's a modern, old-fashioned timber horse," Cohen said.

Since 1980, Cohen has spent his summers in Minnesota, near the "head waters," or the Mississippi River. There Cohen has found information for five of his eight books, the first of which was published in 1969.

"It's (the area) got a lot of history. I go up there every summer gathering material. I talk and hike and poke around. There's wild country up there and I find better stories in wild country," he said.

According to Cohen, most of his characters, although all are fictional, are created from conversations with people. During his summer excursions, Cohen also finds story ideas.

"The biggest problem I have is translating an idea to a story. I have a lot of ideas that don't ever start stories," he said.

Currently, Cohen is occupied with a book set in New Mexico.

Being more at ease with nature settings, Cohen usually sets his books and the character's conflicts in a natural area. All eight of the author's books have animals incorporated into the story, four of which are books about horses.

"I take a problem and I set the problem in a wilderness setting because I'm more comfortable. I organize the story by finding an animal," Cohen said. "The minute you put an animal in a story you've got sidelines (boundaries). You've got to find sidelines for the story at some point. If you use only people anything can happen.

"I started a novel. I got lost in it. But I changed all the characters to dogs, and I knew who the characters were — not everyone would follow that pattern," he added.

Graphic by Cassandra Cadwallader

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Video craze 'not a problem' for local students

By SEAN REILLY
Collegian Reporter

Although the video game craze has swept across the nation causing worry among parents concerned that the machines distract from school work, Manhattan school officials said there doesn't seem to be a problem here.

"No I don't believe video games are affecting the students here," Dan Yunk, assistant principal at Manhattan High School (MHS), said. "With the older kids I don't think it holds as big a fascination as it did when they were younger. When I drive by those arcades all I really see are bicycles."

Yunk can recall only one instance when students had skipped school for a day to play video games.

"One problem that may exist with the age of video games is the interest in computers as a whole," Yunk said. "Some students may not want to study their English or some of their other classes because they are so interested in computers."

Younger Manhattan students have also missed the video bug.

"As a whole I don't think we noticed any real change" in students, Jay Hooper, counselor at Manhattan Middle School, said.

"There has always been a problem with the TV. I think the ones that have gone to video games, have probably substituted the video games for TV watching," Hooper said.

According to Harold Whiteside, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, problems caused by video games have not been researched.

"There has not been a lot of hard research done in this area," Whiteside said, adding schools and municipalities in some areas of the country have restricted arcade hours.

"There are the situations where students are missing school and (committing) minor petty thefts," he added.

Although it is only a small problem at Manhattan Middle School, some students do steal money from their peers, Hooper said, adding there wasn't a sudden increase in thefts with the introduction of video games.

Parents seem to be supplying children with money to spend on video games, Hooper said, which helps to keep the theft rate down.

"The atmosphere around some of the game places are what parents should be aware of," Hooper said. "The atmosphere can deteriorate the environment of the student. Drinking and rough play often occur at video game parlors.

"Adolescents aged 12-15 are easily led astray," he added. "That is why it is essential for parents to keep an eye on these video arcade places."

New games requiring more thinking may be to the children's advantage, he said, adding some students might be better off playing video games than watching television.

"Some of today's shows contain material which is considered objectionable. Maybe it is better to have them play videos rather than watch TV," he said.

Babysitting and a paper route are how Chris and Matt Cinderich, MHS students, pay for their video games.

"With one quarter you can make the game last a long time," Chris said. "It takes just a little while to improve to the point where you can last a long time."

Both brothers play about one hour a week each spending about $1. Video games do not hold their interest as much as other activities such as sports and studies, they said.

"The problems of beer and rough play at the arcades actually exist," Chris said, adding "a certain crowd causes the problems," and he and Matt are not there at those times.

But not all places have these problems, they said.

'The Outsiders' lacks 'human characters'

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"The Outsiders" director, Francis Coppola, refers to his film as an art film for kids. This idea is quite evident in the film's style with each shot masterfully arranged and photographed. Lighting is used dramatically to illuminate each actor's face.

Review

Moreover, the film's pacing is exclusively for kids — rarely slowing down long enough to give full explanation for the characters' actions, though rendering them carefully enough so one can still sympathized with them.

Flaws develop in the film because style is emphasized to the point that content is neglected. The character development may be enough for many teen-age filmgoers, but in order for the film to cross over to a larger audience, the characters' actions need to be explained more clearly.

For the most part the film is enjoyable to watch unfold, but emotional links from one scene to the next are often missing. A character will suddenly say something totally unexpected. The sympathetic treatment of the main characters makes the film lack quite severely for a more sophisticated audience.

"The Outsiders" is set is Tulsa, Okla., in the mid-1960s. Two youth gangs struggle against one another in order to reaffirm social barriers. The Greasers are working class kids who wear leather jackets and their hair slicked back. The Socs are society kids who drive souped-up Mustangs and wear the latest fashions.

When two Greasers, Ponyboy (G. Thomas Howell) and Johnny (Ralph Macchio), are attacked by a gang of drunken Socs, Johnny uses a knife as defense and subsequently kills one of the attackers.

Dallas (Matt Dillon) helps the two Greasers hide out from the law. He sends them to an abandoned church in the country for a few days. On their return home, they happen by a building consumed in flames. By helping a group of children escape from the building, they become heroes.

In the process though, Johnny receives third-degree burns over the majority of his body. When he dies because of the burns, Dallas takes out his frustrations on the Tulsa police force, using an unloaded gun.

It's obvious from the way teen-agers res-

(See REVIEW, back page)

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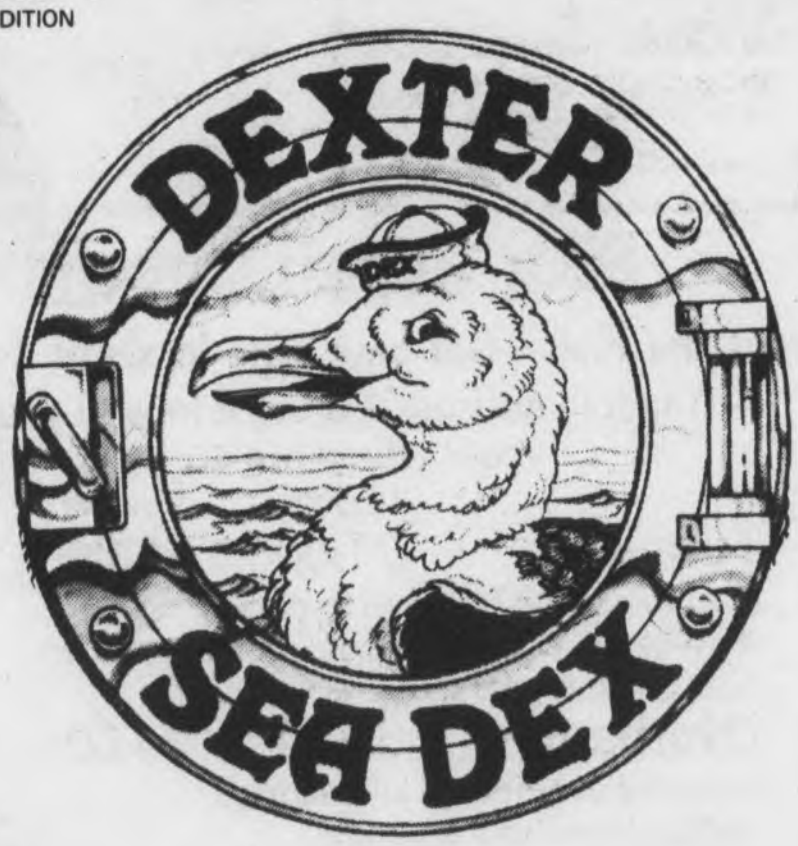
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'Cats' middle distance runner also 'making tracks'



Staff/John Sleezer

Mike Bradley... holds school records in the 600-yard run, mile relay team, outdoor 400-meter run, and on Jan. 22 added to this list a time of 47.7 seconds in the 400-meter indoor run.

By JUDI WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Runners to your marks...get set...go!

At the beginning of a race, Mike Bradley, listens intently to these words as he prepares to run toward a first-place finish.

For Bradley, these words will probably be forever embedded in his memory because of the track involvement in his life.

The peak of Bradley's career at K-State has brought him several school records, which proves his ability to run.

Besides records in the indoor 600-yard run, the mile relay team and the oudoor 400-meter run, Bradley also holds the school record in the indoor 400-meter run.

SOME ATHLETES do certain activities to prepare themselves mentally for an event. This is also true of Bradley.

The night before a race, he takes an "ice bath" until he's shivering and can't stand it.

"It (the ice bath) is a lot of a mental game," Bradley said. "It doesn't make me do any better, but it makes me think I can."

According to Bradley, an important part in his strategy for a race is support. His No. 1 fan and main source of support is his wife, Janet.

"She encourages me a lot," he said. "It helps that Janet is behind me and cares."

Steve Miller, head track coach, said Bradley is not a "classic runner but instead a power runner."

"I'm not a smooth runner, just a runner," Bradley said. "I see myself as running with 80 percent guts and 20 percent ability."

BRADLEY'S INTERESTS in running didn't develop overnight. They stemmed from his sister and his father.

His sister was a state high school champion in the 440-yard dash. His father was also active in high school sports.

"I wasn't pressured," he said. "I just wanted to run."

Before K-State, running wasn't the only sport in which Bradley excelled.

During his career at Wetmore High School, Bradley received honors in football and basketball. He was also named to the all-state teams two years in both sports.

But Bradley's main feats came with track. He was state champion in the 440 his junior year in high school and champion in the 100, 200 and 400-yard runs his senior year.

After graduating, Bradley was recruited in football, basketball and track by Coffeyville Community College.

As a freshman at Coffeyville, he received All-Conference honors as a wide receiver. He was also a starter on the basketball team and averaged 13 points a game.

Bradley chose to come to K-State from Coffeyville to run track for several reasons.

"I knew a lot of people on the track team and I knew K-State was trying to rebuild the program," he said. "I liked the idea of coming to help rebuild it."

While at K-State, Bradley has seen the program change. He said he believes the main change came two years ago when Miller arrived as head track coach.

"Coach Miller is a super motivator. When he's through talking to you, you want to compete," Bradley said.

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K-State hurdler calls 'education' key to successful athletic performance

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Being a student-athlete can sometimes be a difficult task. Traveling from game to game and attending classes, many athletes simply are not able to put the two together. But, for K-State track member Julius Mercer, academics and athletics can go hand in hand.

Considered by college coaches as an excellent basketball player, Mercer gave up his love for the game in order to excel in a sport which he did not participate in until his senior-year in high school.

After receiving basketball offers from such powers as the University of Iowa and various small colleges, Mercer, upon the encouragement of brothers, Mike and Fred, and a neighborhood coach, decided to use his athletic abilities beyond that of the hardwood courts.

"I had a few offers to go play basketball at a couple of small schools and large colleges," Mercer said. "But I decided to wait until the track season and see if anyone was interested in me. Besides, I figured that the odds of playing pro basketball were not as good as they were with running."

MERCER IS UNLIKE many of today's athletes in that he has a strong belief in education. "Once an athlete develops a taste for academics, he will mature as a person and will become more responsible," Mercer said. "Until he's able to recognize that academics are important in a person's development, then he will live a lonely life."

For Mercer, academics did not mean nearly as much when he first started out in track as it does now. "When I got out of high school, I had no direction as to what to do with my future," he said. "I would go to school just so I could remain eligible to run.

"When I was in junior college, I majored more in eligibility than a course of study. Even though I was a physical education major, I was blind in that I didn't know how important my education really is."



Julius Mercer

UPON ENTERING K-State, Mercer immediately developed into a quality athlete. In the 1982 season, the senior from Park Forest, Ill., won all honors as one of the 'Cats premier hurdlers. During last season, Mercer proved to coaches that he was the kind of material needed to win championships as he finished sixth in the league in the 400 intermediate hurdles, sixth at the Big Eight Indoor in the 60 high hurdles, third and fourth in both events at the University of Kansas Relays and second at the Big Eight Outdoor Championships.

According to track coach Steve Miller, Mercer continues to give the 'Cats an added punch. "He has come into his own," Miller said. "Last year he had a mediocre year until the conference outdoor meet. Since then, he has gained a lot of confidence. He's come to the point where he realizes that he can be competitive."

Mercer said that "Miller is a great motivator. He has a great sense and knowledge for track. He's a critic, but he's a positive motivator. He tells you like it is — he lays out the facts of life for you."

Miller said he believes that Mercer has gained a lot of maturity since his inaugural performance. "Julius has changed both on the track and in class," Miller said. "He has a better perspective on life than what he used to have."

Mercer agreed. "I feel that I'm way ahead physically and mentally. I feel more competent, responsible and more prepared for life."

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(Continued on page 17)

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NOW OPEN
UNCLE DOG RECORDS
3rd & Thurston
MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND
We Buy & Sell Used Records

The Sports Fan-attic
Support the Sport-A-Thon and enjoy 4-fers!
T.V. Sports: Royals at Baltimore 6:30


Make a
MAD RUN
Tonight to
SBARJ

Moonlight Madness Specials

- Wrangler Reg. & Slim Fit 14 oz. jeans
  Reg. $20 **Special $14.99**
- Entire Stock Men's & Ladies Sportcoats
  Leathers included
  40% off reg. price—alterations extra
- Clearance Racks Reduced 40-60%
- Choose from 2 racks Men's stretch & colored jeans—Levi & Wrangler 25% off.
- 1 group Men's Long Sleeve Western Shirts
  Reg. $18.95 **Special $12.88**

Shop Downtown Manhattan

Thursday April 7th 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SBARJ
WESTERN CLOTHIERS
downtown Manhattan
537-8810

LIMITED EDITION COLLECTOR'S BUCKLE
Commemorating the
1982 Independence Bowl Game
Between the
Kansas State Wildcats and the Wisconsin Badgers



(First Bowl Game Attended by KSU Football Team—in 87 Year History of KSU Football)

This buckle is made of brass with an antique pewter finish and is limited to a production of 1000 buckles which will be serial numbered and registered to the buyer.

Place you order now before the buckles are sold out. Complete the order blank below and send it with check or money order for $33.50 per buckle to Y & M Enterprises, 1937 Bluestem Terrace, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Reserve for me _____ (Limit 3) of the special Limited Edition Buckles commemorating the 1982 Independence Bowl. (Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(Continued from page 16)

TWO OR three roommates. Air conditioned, close to campus for summer. $80 plus utilities. Call 532-3797 or 532-3801. (130-133)

ONE OR more to share basement apartment. $100 plus utilities. For this semester. 776-1787. (130-133)

GRADUATE OR professional roommate, country home close to lake. Twelve miles northwest. 1-485-2628. (130-133)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with pool for summer. Call Natalie at 539-0939. (130-134)

MALE ROOMMATE, May-August, $110/month. Furnished three blocks from campus. Call 776-6963. (131-135)

SUMMER/FALL: Non-smoker. Low utility. Earth-beamed house on farm, eight miles west, $125. Diane, 537-7380 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Move in mid-May. Call 537-7152 after 3:00 p.m. (132-133)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER IDEAL—Two-bedroom, one block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. $278 plus utilities. 537-8931. (123-132)

FOR SUMMER Sublease: Apartment across from fieldhouse. Available June 1. $140 month plus utilities. 776-7139. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Across street from Ahearn. Call evenings, 776-9929. (128-132)

ONE BEDROOM—Nice apartment for summer. Can accommodate two. Close to campus; laundry facilities. Rent, best offer. Call 539-7962 between 7:00-8:00 a.m.; 10:00-12:00 p.m. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, 1854 Claflin, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, $130 month. Call 539-4572. (127-1-33)

SUMMER—"NICE," furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Across the street from city park and pool. Air conditioner and dishwasher. 776-7119. (130-133)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Available end of semester. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9509. (130-133)

WE'RE SWALLOWING our pride and letting it go cheap. Furnished, air-conditioned studio for two, one-half block from campus at 1219 Claflin. Make us an offer; you may get lucky. 532-4882. (130-133)

FOR SUMMER: Very nice, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-1109. (130-136)

FOR SUMMER—Two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, close to campus. Early occupancy possible. Call 539-9466 after 6:00 p.m. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, partially furnished, one block south of campus. Laundry facilities, rent is negotiable. Call 532-2243 after 7:00 p.m. (130-132)

ONE-BEDROOM, basement apartment, $180, utilities paid. 537-3612. (130-134)

K.U. Med Center bound? House for sublease from June through August. Ideal for one or two students. One block from Med Center. Contact Debbie, 913-384-5328 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (128-132)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. New, two-bedroom apartment located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Dishwasher, disposal. Call 776-6027. Rent negotiable. (128-133)

SUMMER—LARGE, two-bedroom duplex. Air conditioning, washer, furnished. Close to Aggie and campus. Call 776-4315. (129-133)

THREE-BEDROOM house, up to four people, furnished. Price negotiable. Call 776-0438. (129-133)

SUBLEASE—FOR summer months a nice, three-bedroom house. Need two people. Furnished, air conditioned, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3380 or 532-3373. (130-133)

SUMMER HAVEN—Spacious, two-bedroom home, air conditioned, washer, dryer, large kitchen, nice neighborhood. Call 776-0834. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Good location, nice, large, two-bedroom apartment for two-three people. Air conditioning, balcony. Extra cheap rent! 776-9858. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, very close to campus with air conditioning, balcony, and dishwasher. 539-0920. (130-133)

BRAND NEW, two-bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths only three blocks from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3499 or 537-9509. (130-133)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment to sublet for summer. Furnished, all electric, one block west of Union. Call 539-4606. (130-133)

TWO-BEDROOM, air conditioning, balcony, in two-year old complex two blocks from campus. Available mid-May for up to three males. Call 537-2270. (131-133)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0447 after 4:30 p.m. (131-133)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER months—Spacious apartment, less than one block from campus. Also roommates needed for next semester. Call 537-7152. (132-136)

INTERSESSION SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished apartment two blocks south of campus. Available after finals through May 31st. Rent negotiable. 776-5743. (132-134)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (132-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning and laundry facilities. One-half block west of old football stadium on Anderson. Call 539-9130. (132-136)

SINGLE APARTMENT—furnished, 529 Pierre, #4. Available April 15th. Call 537-7015. (132-136)

(Continued on page 18)

Nobody beats Nelson's!
FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



RECEIVERS

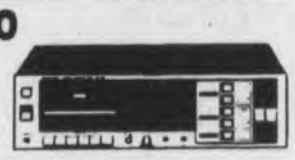
Pioneer SX-202
25 watts per channel RMS, with four speaker capability, tuning meter.

Sug. Retail $179.95
Nelson's Price $139.95

Sony STR-VX22
AM-FM receiver with digital direct access tuner, 30 watts per channel RMS.

Sug. Retail $249.95
Nelson's Price $179.95

CASSETTE DECKS

Sanyo RD-S30
Dolby® B and C, automatic music search system with adjustable bias.

Sug. Retail $169.95
Nelson's Price $129.95

TURNTABLES

Sony PS-LX2
Direct drive, semi-auto, ultra low-mass tone arm. Sony's SBMC base for stability.

Sug. Retail $149.95
Nelson's Price $89.95

TAPES

YOUR CHOICE OF
Maxell UD-C90 / 2-pack
or
TDK MA-C90 / each
VALUE TO $14.40
NOW $4.88





SPEAKERS

Fisher ST-915
10-inch, 3-way audiophile speakers with mid-range and tweeter level controls. Overload protection circuit. 50 watts.

Sug. Retail $299.95 each
Nelson's Price $149.95 each

Acoustic Research AR-38S
10-inch, 2-way speaker system with ferro-fluid tweeter, 100 watts power.

Sug. Retail $199.95 each
Nelson's Price $129.95 each

PERSONAL PORTABLES



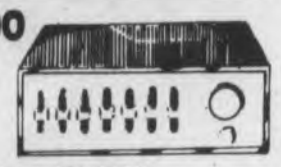
Sanyo MG-36D
AM-FM radio with tape. Dolby®, anti-rolling mechanism, metal tape. Includes carrying case and headphones.
Sug. Retail $119.95
Nelson's Price $79.95

PORTABLE MUSIC SYSTEM

Sanyo C-2
AM-FM cassette with detachable speakers, Dolby®, metal tape capable, 3-way power supply.

Sug. Retail $189.95
Nelson's Price $149.95

CAR STEREO EQUALIZER-BOOSTER

Concept EQ-9090
60 watts booster with 5-band equalizer, Spectro-peak power meters.

Sug. Retail $239.95
Nelson's Price $69.95

Dolby is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories

Some items may not be displayed in all stores. . .but may be purchased in any store. Prices are limited to stock on hand. . .no layaways or rain checks. All items carry full manufacturer's warranty and all sales are final.

VISA & MasterCard Accepted

Installation Available.

CAR STEREO

Sanyo FT-C40
AM-FM with automatic reverse cassette, automatic music search system, bass and treble control, 4 speaker capability and best of all, 9.5 watts RMS per channel.
For compact cars!

Sug. Retail $139.95
Nelson's Price $99.95

Pioneer KP-2205
AM-FM cassette with automatic music search system, loudness button and jam-proof tape mechanism.

Sug. Retail $159.95
Nelson's Price $129.95

Craig T-690
High power unit with auto reverse cassette, push button tuning, Sendust head, Dolby® loudness, metal tape. Bass and treble.

Sug. Retail $299.95
Nelson's Price $149.95

CAR SPEAKERS

Marantz SS-140
Four inch, full range speaker. 10 watts power.

Sug. Retail $54.95
Nelson's Price $29.95

Pioneer TS-1622
6-inch, 10 mount speaker. Waterproof cone material. 25 watt power handling.

Sug. Retail $59.95
Nelson's Price $39.95

Pioneer TS-6905
6x9 triaxial speakers with 80 watts power. Best speaker we've heard!

Sug. Retail $129.95
Nelson's Price $69.95



WE ARE MORE THAN STEREO!
NELSON'S
Home Electronics Super Store
2815 Amherst ■ Manhattan ■ 539-4636
EMPORIA ■ LAWRENCE ■ SALINA ■ TOPEKA

(Continued from page 17)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus—North 16th. Occupancy up to three persons. Laundry facilities in building. Semi-furnished. Call 532-3004, 3010, 3000. (132-136)

NICE, one and one-half bedroom apartment for summer. Has balcony, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $85 per person or negotiable. 537-7138. (132-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Easily accessible laundry facility. Prime location near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (132-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious three-bedroom, fully furnished house. Recently recarpeted, very clean. Good location. Call Jed, 776-5167. (132)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal, two blocks from campus. Call 537-7234. (132-136)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, available for summer, Wildcat Nine. Close to campus, air conditioned, gas included, $180 per month. Call Will or Lex at 539-0895. (132-136)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1972 VEGA, runs good, needs some adjustments. Call 539-1916 or 539-5730. (130-133)

1969 MERCURY, four door, mechanically sound, reasonable. Call 776-1812 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Greg. (130-133)

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix—36,000, excellent condition, two tone gold and black. Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power brakes, power steering, power seat. (D) $6,800. 537-1392. (130-133)

NEW 1981 Honda Accord. Price negotiable. Contact 539-5175. (130-134)

1978 MUSTANG, 63,000, sun top, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, brown, $3100. 537-1392. (130-133)

1974 GRAN Torino, two-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Must sell, $700 or best offer. 537-1596. (130-133)

1978 T-Bird—Cruise and tilt steering; power windows, brakes and steering; automatic transmission. Excellent shape. 776-0113. (131-133)

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 776-2129. (131-133)

FOR SALE—1979 Dodge Diplomat Medallion Coupe in excellent condition! 51,000 miles; 318-V8; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning; power sunroof, windows and seats; AM/FM stereo and more! Must sell! Call Brian at 532-4802. (132-134)

1973 FORD Galaxy. Good condition, inspected. Any reasonable offer not refused. Call 776-1172. (132-133)

1982 TOYOTA Corolla—Price negotiable. Call 537-9251, 4:00-7:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (132-138)

1964 AUSTIN Healey Sprite. Body is damaged, mechanically sound. Good summer project. $950 or best offer. 532-5436 or leave message at 532-5150. (132-133)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-137)

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFT? Start working now to earn money this summer and next school year. Call 537-7879, Wednesday, April 6, 4:00-6:00 p.m. for details. (129-132)

STUDENTS WITH farm background and good mechanical ability. Call: Mr. Shackelford, Power Plant 113, 532-6381. (129-133)

STUDENTS WHO want to earn money this summer. You can earn $2400 or more a month. For information, send your name and address plus $5.00 (which will be refunded) to Stinebaugh, P.O. Box 331, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 17268. (129-133)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—Fone Crisis Center is having a training session April 9 and 10 in the banquet room at the UFM House. See table in Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for more information. This is a great opportunity to get involved for summer. (132-133)

BOYS CAMP—Counselor positions for program specialists: Baseball, basketball, canoeing, sailing, street hockey, swimming, tennis, and waterskiing. Arts and crafts, photography, computer science, woodworking. Send details, references—Joe Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, NJ 07079. (131-132)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: College graduate. Excellent career opportunity. $12K plus commission start: Company car. Business Placements (303) 471-8908. Donna JO# Private Employment Agency. (131-135)

HOUSEPARENTS WANTED: Beta Sigma Psi, the National Lutheran Fraternity, is interviewing for Fall 1983-Spring 1984 school year. Benefits include free room and board in exchange for house management duties. Call 539-7561. (132-136)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BUY, SELL, or trade: Gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, coins, stamps. Coin and Stamp Shop, 413 North 3rd. (123-132)

MONTESSORI TEACHER preparation classes begin May 31 at Manhattan Montessori School. If interested in the course of study which prepares a Montessori teacher, call 776-0461 immediately. (128-133)

MIDWEST ORGANIC Farms have free room/board in exchange for helping hands. Write SATIVA, P.O. Box 2410 Sta. A., Champaign, Illinois 61820 for information or send $8 for year's subscription of farm listings/newsletters. (Include SASE). Lyn Kottmann, K-Stater, also has information, 776-6151. (131-133)

SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNEY at Last Chance starting Monday, April 11! Singles and doubles categories with first and second place prizes. Free entry! (131-133)

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Those interested in being a delegate for the State Convention in K.C., April 15-17 need to pick up an application in SGA office. Questions? Call Kay at 776-7718. (131-134)

THE CAMBRIDGE Plan—Scientific breakthrough diet for rapid and safe weight loss, nutritional supplement for fitness program, lifetime nutrition. Lauren 537-0836, Sarah 776-8408. (132-138)

LOST

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, four months. Lost near 10th and Fremont near park. Black with beige markings, tan eyebrows. Lost on March 4, between 3:00-5:00 p.m. Khaki-green collar. 776-5096 or 776-6403. (127-133)

LOST APRIL 1—Gold chain with beads. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Phone 539-0908. (131-134)

LOST—IN Ahearn weight room last week: A blue Eastpack with contents. If found, please leave in Union Lost and Found. (132)

FOUND

RUSSELL SEYBERT—your ID was found. Please claim in Kedzie 103. (130-132)

(Continued on page 19)

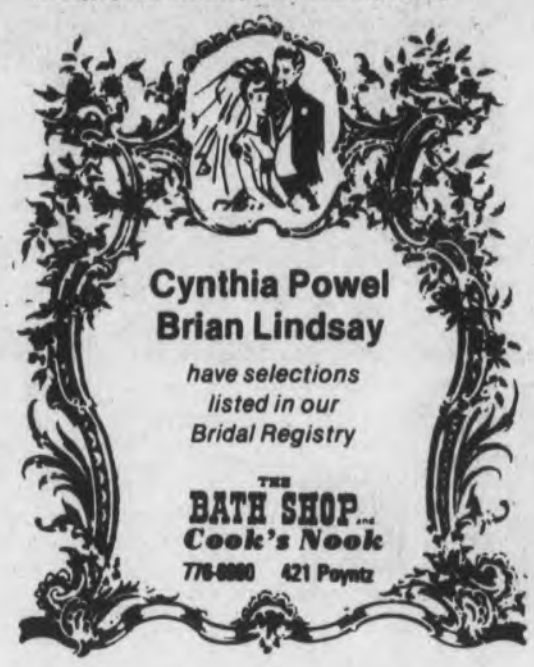
(Regarding the editorial, "Who are the real Hypocrites?" in Tuesday's *Collegian*)

Dear Iranian Moslems' Association,

Due to the *Collegian's* infinite editing widsom, I am forced to pay $8.25 for a rebuttal to my own article. The last paragraph should have read:

As long as the Khomeini regime and its followers continue to act irresponsibly, Iran will get no respect from the world community. IMA, you're correct in being upset about people, "including some University officials and professors," blaming Iranians for the Landon Lecture disturbance March 28. We all know the majority of Iranians are good people. Officials should have blamed you (The Iranian Moslems' Association) and your "Lackies."

KEN MURPHEY
Sr., Civil Engg. & Bus. Adm.



Roger's TAVERN



FILL YOUR ROGER'S CUP For 50¢

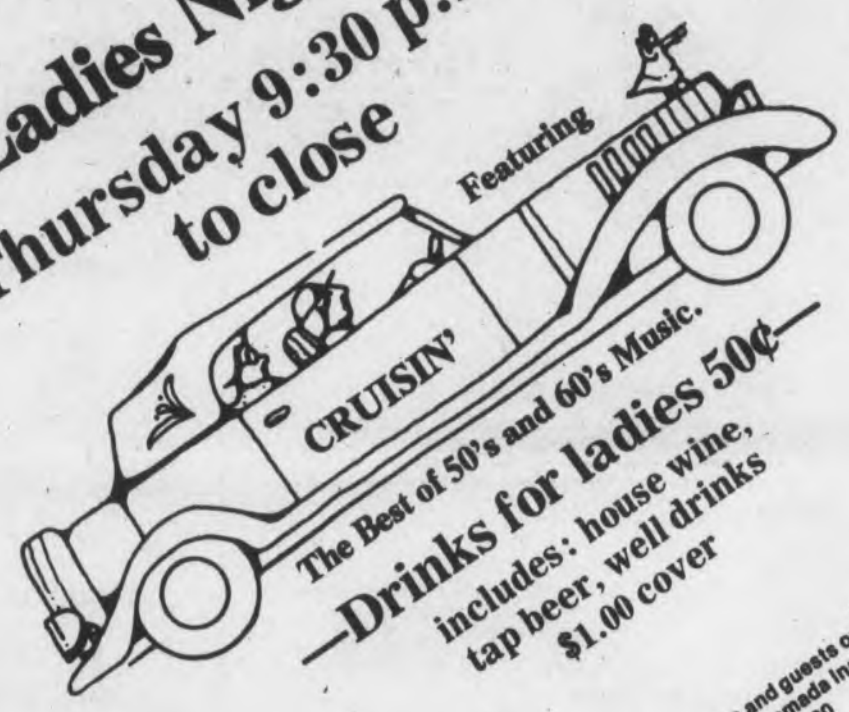
Tonite
7-midnight
Wear a Roger's T-Shirt and get your First Beer Free!
205 Seth Childs

Robert B.

Think I'd forget?
Although too many VH&C's are bad for the memory, how about another
Happy 21st

Bockers two

Ladies Night
Thursday 9:30 p.m.
to close



The Best of 50's and 60's Music.
Drinks for ladies 50¢
includes: house wine, tap beer, well drinks
$1.00 cover

—Members and guests only—
At the Ramada Inn
776-5760

STIRRUP THE GOOD TIMES at COWBOY PALACE

Tonight is
JACK DANIELS NITE
1.25 a drink
All bottled beer .80¢
9:00 pm 'til 3:00am

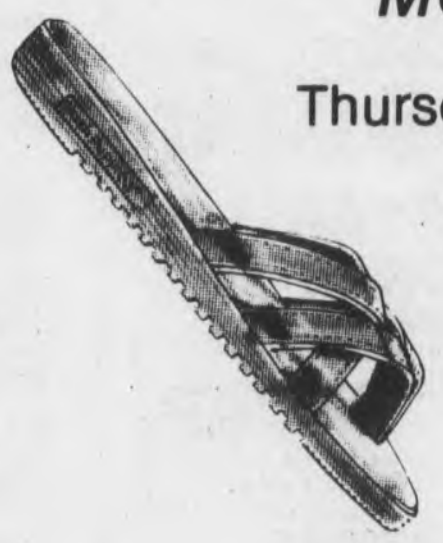
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Mug Doubles
Draw .60
Bottled Beer .80
4:00pm 'til 8:00pm

Members and Guests only
4:00pm-3:00am
209 Poyntz 539-9828

the shoe center

Moonlight Madness

Thursday - 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.



Storewide
15% OFF
Savings

Moonlight Special
Casual Sandals
Regular to $23.00
Now $9.90 to 16.90

Mens • Womens • Childrens

the shoe center
539-3595
312 Poyntz
Free Parking at our Convenient Rear Entrance

(Continued from page 18)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast service. Call Frieda, 776-5806 or 532-7114. (132-136)

HAVE YOU stayed away from the dentist? At last! A clinic designed for just teeth cleaning! Great music. New magazines. Architectural award-winning interior design. Interior atriums with trees. And of course Personalized, Professional, Hygienic Care. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for one of the ladies with the gentle touch; Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (132-133)

PERSONAL

SPEECH UNLIMITED: As you travel to Nationals, remember judges prefer small bills. Good luck. Darla. (131-133)

PAPA PETE and Ladie Di: Now we've heard it all, Merry-Go-Rounds to change of clothes, and it doesn't take an hour Diane, or does it? Thanks for all the breakfasts and just think, in nine months you'll have another mouth to feed! P.S. Sleezy, we heard your bed was missing? Your Ramada Roomies and there's no mashing or changing clothes. (132)

LYNETTE—GOOD luck tickling the ivories. Your Ardent Admirers. (132)

JEFF KEIN—Please come pick up your 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbook in Kedzie 103. (132)

PHI TAU Men: Judgement Day "1" (132)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sweetheart, I love you! Queenie. (132)

LORI SHANOFF—Hope you had a happy Easter! With love—from your best friend, J.S. (132)

NICK (ALIAS Lynette): Good luck tonight. And remember, it's only one hour out of your life and ten years off of mine! Love, Blue Bell. (132)

WANTED: ONE virgin to be sacrificed to the Tiki God at the 5th Annual Hay Six Hawaiian Function. Be there, Aloha. (132)

TO THE Men of Phi Kappa Tau: Beware! The Judgement Day is finally here, from Heaven to Hell we'll tremble with fear. We'll descend from Heaven and shed our wings, then on to Purgetory to drink like kings. To our final destination we then shall go, the fires of hell calling us below. The devil is waiting; our souls we have sold; to the Phi Tau colors: "Devil" Red and Old Gold. Hell's Angels. (132)

MIKE MARTIN—Will you please forgive me? Since you trusted me it was a rotten way to die, but believe me, I truly am sorry! What if you had me? Still friends? Brenda. (132)

D. ROBSON—Take a risk. (132)

WHY NOT? You know, you're so smart, just keep studying and the semester will soon be over. Then on to some gay times. You're so cute! (132)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

KENWOOD KR6030 receiver; Pioneer PL-400 turntable; Boston Acoustic A100 speakers. Best offer. Call 776-7487. (129-133)

SEIKO SILVER-Reed electric correcting typewriter. Two years old, three different fonts. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (130-133)

SUZUKI TS 185, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 1-494-2256. (130-132)

USED SOFA, $20. 776-9239, ask for Jane. (130-132)

WHY PAY rent? Fully furnished mobile home. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, very comfortable. Great for student. Price negotiable. 539-9178. (130-133)

T.V. SET—Black and white, 12 inches. Call 539-1092 after 7:00 p.m. (130-134)

21-INCH Trek touring bicycle, Reynolds 531, $350. 22-inch Wagner custom touring bicycle, Reynolds 531, Campy, TA triple, $800. 539-1090 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—Stereos, T.V.'s, Guns, and miscellaneous. 317 South 4th. Call 776-6112. (130-134)

SUBURBAN THREE bedroom for sale or rent. $300. Roberts Realty, 537-8661. (130-134)

TECHNICS SEMI-AUTOMATIC, belt-driven turntable with cartridge; Volvo AM/FM car stereo. After 5:00 p.m. call 537-1964. (131-133)

SOUND SHOP—This weeks specials at $5.99—new releases: Lou Reed, Willie Nelson, Laura Branigan and many others. Call 537-7555. (131-133)

BRAND NEW Sassoon jeans, size 7; leather purse; high-heeled leather clogs; size 7; fireplace screen; steno-type machine; 8-tracks; curling iron. Call 537-0328 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)

AUDIOVOX 40-watt car stereo booster, like new $17; Timex computer, $65. Call 539-3149. (132-133)

INVEST IN your future! Personal computer—the best supported in the industry! The TRS-80 Model I, Level II. You should be doing 'homework' on your own computer today to prepare for a bigger tomorrow! $500. Call 539-0438 or 776-3322, ext. 280, ask for John. (132-136)

LOTS OF new, famous brand-name, men's jeans many sizes for only $11 a pair. This sale runs from April 7 thru 9 or while supplies last at 1919 Hunting. (132-133)

USED FURNITURE
AT BARGAIN RATES!
sofas, chairs, tables & more
A&C Used Furniture
301 S. 4th Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 776-6532

GOOD, DEPENDABLE mobile home. Moving, must sell. Best offer. Call 539-1555. (132-136)

1977 YAMAHA XS7502D. Low miles, excellent shape. Call 776-6294, ask for Keenan. (132-134)

MOBILE HOME—8' x 45' at Campus Trailer Court for $1800. Call 539-5053. (132)

REBUILT 327 cubic inch Chevy motor. Never run. Many new and hi-performance parts. 532-5436 or leave messate at 532-5150. (132-133)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

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The KSU Parachute Club will meet tonight, Thurs. at 8 p.m. in U208. We will elect officers, amend the Constitution and complete the Car Wash Plans. Be there, aloha!

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send $2 for sample back issue of Thurds: From The Art of Rosalea's Hotel. Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (130-132)

PROCRASTINATORS OF THE DAY:
Donna Persigehl, Polly Peters, Monty Peterson, Neal Pfeifer, Spencer Pickell, Gregory Pifer, Terry Piland, Judith Piller, Jim Pinney, Darryl Plank, Julie Plummer, Steve Popelka, Alicia Post. These people still haven't picked up their 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbooks. Come to Kedzie 103.

IS YOUR love life sagging? Meet the "Spring Challenge!" Have a "spring cleaning" of your teeth to brighten your smile and increase your sex appeal. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the professionals: Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (132-133)

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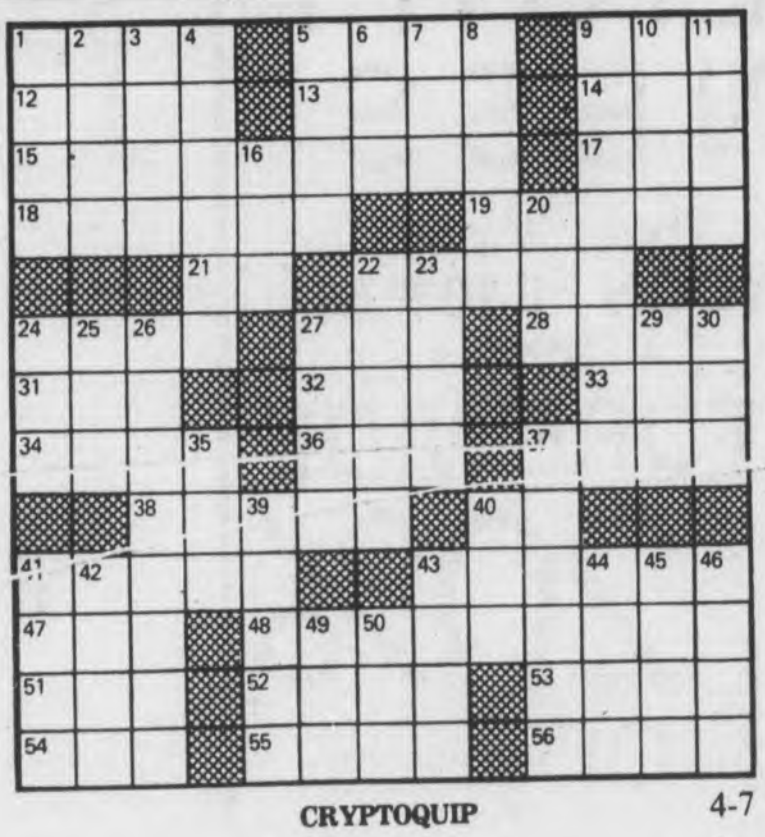


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Andy's partner
5 Gershwin and Levin
9 Hoover, e.g.
12 Aerobatics stunt
13 Pianist Peter
14 Greek R
15 Friend of Flash Gordon
17 Speedy plane
18 Words in an arrow
19 Recurring motif
21 Neighbor of Pa.
22 Eskimo craft
24 Ends' partner
27 Explosive
28 Beginner
31 Seed coat
32 L.A. player
33 Actress Ullmann
34 Midwest state
36 — Maria
37 Actor Alan
38 Open-mouthed
40 Running
41 Majorette's stick
43 Kind of pass
47 Ninny
48 TV medic
51 S.A. resort
52 Rod's companion
53 Nasty
54 Prohibit
55 Border
56 Close tight

DOWN
1 With 16 Down, American actor
2 Sun-up time
3 Transude
4 Creates
5 Like printer's hands
6 Old auto
7 Sandy's word
8 Pushover
9 Mr. Hyde's alter ego
10 Attention-getter
11 Speck
16 See 1 Down
20 Topper
22 Rascal
23 "Look —" ("Misty" beginning)
24 Robe sash
25 Pair
26 Baker St. writer
27 Golf bunker
29 Disencumber
30 Eggs
35 Past
37 Battery parts
39 Conductor Previn
40 Wise one
41 Catty remark
42 The Orient
43 Scrabble piece
44 Garroway, for one
45 Met solo
46 Holler
49 Embarrassed
50 Beer holder



CRYPTOQUIP 4-7

JLV WKNC EAXKJ'W EXGTW GCV NE AT JLV GAC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — REVIVED RELAY RACER'S RALLY ERASED CARELESS RIVAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P.

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



4-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Astronauts test protective suits for space walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two astronauts who will take the first U.S. space walk in nine years tested their space suits Wednesday and pronounced them fit for the next day's adventure in the shuttle Challenger's open cargo bay.

Mission specialists Story Musgrave and Don Peterson were so eager to get ready that they had completed many of the tests by the time they were supposed to start them.

At White Sands, N.M., meanwhile, engineers firmed up plans to correct the orbit of the huge communications satellite that went astray after being ejected from Challenger on Monday. They ran into trouble with the errant satellite again — and got out of it, again.

The astronauts' practice session involved putting on the bulky space suits and pressurizing the airlock, everything short of actually leaving the spaceship, and checking the suits' pressure and communications.

"The checkout ... was totally normal," Musgrave reported.

The excursion into the ship's 60-foot long cargo bay will have one element not planned before the flight. Mission Control told Musgrave to photograph nylon covering flapping loose on the ship's tail.

Musgrave and Peterson will be tethered by 50-foot cables. One flight director said Musgrave may "kind of hop up" to aim his camera over a maneuvering engine toward the nylon.

Whether both astronauts' helmets will be working at capacity was a question. Each helmet has four batteries to power a headlight and TV camera. The astronauts reported Wednesday that only four of the eight batteries were working. There were four spares still to be checked.

Magazine

(Continued from p. 1)

misrepresentation. They don't have the right to cancel within three days if the order is less than $25. It states that right on the application," Lungren said.

"BY MAKING THEM break down the order into two checks or three checks, less than $25, I don't think that would keep it out of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act," she said. "All the circumstances show that it was one order."

The Kansas Consumer Protection Act states all buyers have the right to cancel their orders within three business days if the purchase is over $25.

Students who placed orders with the company were advised by Lungren to cancel their checks. One student who placed an order was charged $38 by her bank to cancel four checks she had written for subscriptions.

According to Colette Robinson, president of Rocky Mountain Circulation, the name one of the sellers gave to Goodnow residents is listed as an independent dealer for the company. But Robinson said she wasn't aware of the sales tactics this particular person was using.

Lungren said a person is not exempt from committing fraud or misrepresentation even though the individual is listed as a representative of an organization.

"THEY WERE in the residence hall and in violation of residence hall policy," Lungren said. "There is a policy against solicitation in the residence hall, and I don't know how they got past that."

Robinson said her company tries to be as careful as possible with the selection of its dealers and has never received any complaints about this representative before, adding that no points toward the cruise would be given if the orders were canceled.

The Ramada Inn desk clerk the night the sales took place said no one with the name the sellers gave or anyone from Rocky Mountain Circulation was registered there.

The telephone number in San Antonio given to the students was the San Antonio Building Trades Council and no one by the name given to the students was employed there.

Robinson said she is not responsible for the company's dealers, adding that she did not know why the vendors would give a false telephone number in San Antonio or why they said they were staying at the Ramada Inn when they weren't registered.

She said her job is to ensure the magazine subscription orders are filled, and verified that the orders taken at Goodnow were turned in to her.

Spokesman Dave Hamil, of the Kansas Attorney General's office, said it has received no complaints with this particular magazine solicitation company.

THE DENVER BETTER BUSINESS Bureau said Rocky Mountain Circulation was formed in August 1982. Bureau officials suggested that prospective customers, because of lack of available information, call the different magazines offered through Rocky Mountain Circulation to verify the company's authenticity.

A representative of Camera Arts, one magazine offered by the vendors, said Rocky Mountain Circulation was not authorized to sell the magazine.

Rocky Mountain Circulation is not currently authorized to sell another publication that was purchased by Goodnow residents — INC. Magazine, a representative for INC. said, adding the authorization may have been granted recently and is not on record yet.

He explained if an unauthorized company sent in subscription orders, the company would either be given the needed authorization or the orders would be returned without being filled.

The Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City, Mo., Better Business Bureaus have no file on Rocky Mountain Circulation, and an official at Topeka said that if any complaints had come in about the company, a file would have been created.

Lungren said if Rocky Mountain Circulation is not authorized to sell the magazines it offers, a form of misrepresentation is taking place.

"By stating that they are authorized, by presenting an order blank and representing that you can order these magazines through this company, to me, implies that they are authorized to sell you subscriptions to the magazines. Which if they are not, that's clearly misrepresentation.

"Now, we won't know what comes of it. If they (the buyers) get their magazines, we don't have quite the same issue that we would have if they don't get the magazines. And even if they would, that doesn't necessarily mean that they (the vendors) weren't committing fraud and deceit in the ordering of it," Lungren said.

Review

(Continued from p. 14)

pond to the film the character development is enough for them. The girls seem quite content if just allowed to see Matt Dillon bare his chest every few scenes.

"E.T." and "The Black Stallion" were able to find larger audiences because in those movies, character development wasn't nearly as important as developing the plot. In "The Outsiders," the characters are much more important than the plot and thus need to be more fully realized in order to appeal to an adult audience.

"The Outsiders" tries to develop its characters a la "The Black Stallion" — by photographing them against pretty backgrounds. Unfortunately, it takes much more to develop human characters than it does a horse.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Friday, April 8, 1983
Volume 89, Number 133

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Education, counseling ease fears

Death — no longer a taboo subject

(Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series dealing with changing attitudes toward death and dying.)

By BILL BIDWELL
Copy Editor

Death, like sex, is no longer a taboo topic, but older people are more likely to avoid discussion about it than are children.

That is the opinion of Lenard L. Miller, senior partner in Manhattan's Parkview Funeral Home. Young people, particularly children, are "curious — they want to know," Miller said. "It's older people who have the hangups."

Others who are aware of more relaxed discussion about death have noted there are almost as many jokes about death as there are about sex. What has broken the ice and why are attitudes changing?

"Perhaps it's (because of) the ethic of the generation of the '60s or emergence of the civil rights movement," said Albert N. Hamscher, associate professor of history, who teaches the course Death and Dying in History.

Hamscher, whose history course is more concerned with earlier issues and old taboos regarding death, said he is only suggesting possible reasons for new attitudes.

At the same time, Hamscher noted there may be an increasing orientation toward what he termed "humanitarian death."

The mass media have contributed to death education, according to Joan McNeil, assistant professor of family and child development.

She said one example is the growing number of books about the subject. "Did you know there are literally hundreds of books being written for children, including preteens and teens, about death?" she asked.

RESEARCH IN DEATH education is also increasing, but it's not empirical, she said. "I'm so interested in this because there is a need."

McNeil teaches Death and the Family and two other courses about death and dying. Students often visit with her outside class. A young man whose mother died wanted to talk. "I just listened," McNeil said. She said the student told her, "I can't talk to my friends. They don't know what to say."

Of Hamscher's course, Joel Mayfield, senior in radio and television, said the class has helped him since the death of his brother in a car crash.

"I had a problem with people giving me all sorts of advice, and it was often contradictory," Mayfield said, indicating the course gives him a historical basis for understanding why people give certain advice and how beliefs about death evolved.

"MY REASON for taking the class was that everybody kept shoving religious literature down my throat. I wanted to know why they felt this way — historically," Mayfield added.

Another of Hamscher's students, Frances Brennan, senior in journalism and mass communications, said the Death and Dying in History course has helped her since the death of her father.

Brennan said her father, James Brennan, was allowed to die a humanitarian death at his home in St. Marys in May 1982. She said she believes it is wrong to hospitalize a terminally ill patient — "to put him in the hospital and let him die."

Her father had Lou Gehrig's Disease.

"He said he didn't want to be in a hospital with machines keeping him alive," she recalled.

Brennan's wife took him to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. Doctors there diagnosed the disease and told him he had two or three years to live. He died in less than a year at age 59.

BUT THERE WAS time to take care of certain necessities, including planning his own funeral, his daughter said. "He was able to sell his business and take care of other things," Brennan said.

She is thankful that her father was allowed to die at home. "I think it was a lot easier...it happened the way he wanted," she said.

(See DEATH, p. 9)

Sport-a-Thon dancers help MD cause



By KIMBERLY GRACY
Collegian Reporter

Students are joining together to "Beat It."

The title from Michael Jackson's latest hit song explains the participants' attitudes in their effort to help beat muscular dystrophy during this year's Sport-A-Thon at the Sports Fan-attic.

Beat it. Just beat it. No one wants to be defeated.

The Sport-A-Thon has replaced the muscular dystrophy bump-a-thon which began in 1974. The three-day event ends tonight. Dancing is still the major activity, but sports-related contests and an auction are also featured.

Fred Lechner, owner of the Sports Fan-attic, said $110,000 has been raised in the charity over the past eight years and more than $9,000 was given last year.

(See SPORT, p. 7)



Staff/Scott Williams

TOP: Dancers keep on their feet at the Sport-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy at the Sports Fan-attic. MIDDLE: Rob Christie, freshman in business, and Lynne Cathers, freshman in journalism and mass communications, spend one of the hourly breaks with closed eyes.

Senate approves full allocation to K-State Union

An amendment to reduce the line item amount funded to the K-State Union next year from $12 to $11.75 per full-time student and from $6 to $5.90 per part-time student was introduced and failed after discussion at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Brian O'Neill, graduate in radio and television and sponsor of the amendment, said that since it was predicted there would be less money available for the funding of campus organizations this year, "the way to get this money for other groups" is to reduce the amount provided to the Union.

O'Neill, who estimated $7,500 would be made available to other groups seeking funding by the proposed reduction in the Union allocation, said he "would be the first to commend the importance of the Union. It's a showcase for the University, but at the same time, it's a business." He added that other groups seeking funding don't have the same capability to generate the kind of revenue the Union has.

The last time the Union received an increase in student funding was in the 1977-78 fiscal year, when the $7 allocation was increased to its current $12.

In other senate action, a resolution calling for senate support of the Soloman amendment, which states that "compliance with the Selective Service Act be a prerequisite for students to receive federal financial assistance," was heard.

John Kohler, senior in pre-law and campus director of Associated Students of Kansas, sponsored the bill following a request at the last ASK Legislative Assembly for campus directors to determine opinions on their respective campuses concerning the law and present them at the assembly April 15-16.

Another resolution, calling for a commendation to the All-University Open House Committee for "an excellent job in planning and promoting Open House," was passed in special orders after its first reading.

In new business, senate passed a constitutional revision calling for the member of the ASK State Board of Directors to replace the ASK campus director on the student body president's cabinet.

Voting was postponed until next Thursday's meeting on a bill to allocate $182.01 to the National Society of Architectural Engineers for partial funding of its national conference at K-State August 12-14.

Students to celebrate native culture during week-long Hispanic festival

More than 25 events are scheduled for next week when the Hispano Americano Festival begins its third annual celebration of the Hispanic culture.

The week-long festival will officially begin at 2 p.m. Saturday with Spanish language films and will conclude the following Saturday with the Sixth Annual Mexican-American Alumni Scholarship Awards Banquet in the Union Flint Hills Room.

"We feel like every year is getting better and naturally this will be the best one," said Raul Guevara, Minority Affairs Outreach specialist and coordinator of the festival.

The festival will feature many events, including a $75,000 art display in Farrell Library. The display is on loan from the Mexican Cultural Institute in San Antonio, Texas.

Jose A. Rivera, vice chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and Jesus Chavarria, an editor and publisher of Hispanic Business, will speak on the topic "Our Dues Are Paid" at 10 a.m. Monday in Forum Hall. An arts and crafts display in the Union Courtyard will follow.

The Union cafeteria will serve a Central and South American breakfast on Wednesday, followed by a Mexican Lunch and a Puerto Rican Dinner. A magic show, by the "Puerto Rican Prince of Magic" Shamriguez will be presented at noon in the courtyard.

"We are trying to emphasize culture, education, political participation and economic development, as well as all the many contributions Hispanics have made in this society," Guevara said. "Hispanics are in just about every aspect of life and society."

In an attempt to involve high school students in Hispanic culture, a contest featuring Spanish poem recital and essays is scheduled for Friday morning prior to the keynote address by Congressman Baltazar Corrada of Puerto Rico.

Corrada graduated from the University of Puerto Rico with a law degree in 1959. He has served in the U.S. Congress for six years, according to Andres Calvo, president of Puerto Rican Student Organization.

The festival has been expanded from four days in previous years to a full week this year and includes several new attractions, Guevara said.

For the first time, a Spanish Mass will be said during the festival. Mass will be celebrated between 6 and 10 p.m. April 11 by the Rev. Ramond Gaitan of Kansas City. It will be followed by a potluck dinner at the International Student Center.

Dance concert features work of professors

In the dance spotlight this weekend are original works by K-State faculty. Dance Concert '83 features choreography by Luke Kahlich and Susan Warden, assistant professors in health, physical education and recreation.

Kahlich's newest work, "Alice in Ragtime," highlights the program. It is an adaptation of Lewis Carrol's book "Alice in Wonderland" and premiered Feb. 16 at Texas Tech University.

In return, Kent Parham of Texas Tech will appear as a guest choreographer along with Linda Kohl of New York City. Kohl has performed and choreographed with her own company and the Washington Square Repertory Dance Company as well as taught dance in several states.

K-State students and faculty will perform Kohl's "Alien Terrain," a work which has received good reviews.

The performance is scheduled for 8 tonight and Saturday night in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $3.50 for faculty, staff and students.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Photography contest entries are due at 4:30 p.m. April 15 at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration for UFM classes continues until April 15.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Applications are due today in the Arts and Sciences dean's office. All pre-med, predent and pre-opt students with 45 hours and at least a 3.0 GPA are eligible.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in being a delegate to the state convention can pick up an application and information in the SGA office.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: The All-Engineering picnic has been rescheduled for April 24 at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2. Purchase tickets in the dean's office.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stanley Wigle at 9 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ali Hsu at 2 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 206.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. Elections are scheduled.

KSU PEP BANDS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House to perform at the wheelchair basketball game.

KANSAS STATE DANCE DEPARTMENT will meet at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Mary's house.

SATURDAY

KANSAS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at 4 p.m. at 1221 Thurston St. for the campout.

SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will sponsor an edible landscape visitor's day from 1 to 4 p.m. at the UFM greenhouse, 1221 Thurston St.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5 p.m. at Kaylynn's house for a barbecue.

KSU PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the back room of Valentino's.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in the council chambers.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, KSU Rooms.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Morris at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 257.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 112.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room. Bring picnic tickets, sales money and any left-over tickets.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will sponsor John Schnittker for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Forum Hall.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church at 1609 College Ave.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Severance tax compromise eludes committee

TOPEKA — The House-Senate conference committee trying to reach compromise on the severance tax bill met for more than two hours late Thursday without agreeing on anything new, leading Speaker Mike Hayden to speculate the Legislature might not reach first adjournment as scheduled Friday night.

The panel agreed to reconvene at 9 a.m. Friday, when both sides will make new proposals on credits for producers, exemptions on some production and whether to make the tax permanent — the three major sticking points.

The only things the six-member committee has agreed on so far are the tax should raise $104 million, of which between $97 million and $98 million would go to the state general fund; oil, natural gas, coal and salt should be taxed, and the tax should go into effect May 1, with the revenue starting to flow into the state treasury by late September.

No rate of tax, exemption or credit system had been thoroughly discussed on coal and salt, which the House members agreed to add to the bill at the insistence of the Senate members.

Doctors switch man's right hand to left arm

BOSTON — In an explosion six years ago, a 35-year-old man lost most of his left hand, and nerve damage left his right hand healthy but useless. So doctors switched his good right hand to his left arm, and they say it should work.

"At first, it was a strange bedfellow," William Anderson said of his newly placed hand. "But now it's become a friend."

Anderson was injured by a Revolutionary War cannon in 1977 during a Memorial Day ceremony at a cemetery in suburban Concord. Black powder ignited as he rammed the charge into the cannon.

The blast tore off his left hand, leaving only a thumb. He also lost the thumb of his right hand.

Washington (Kansas, that is) wants Beach Boys

WASHINGTON, Kan. — If Washington, D.C., doesn't want the Beach Boys for a Fourth of July celebration, tiny Washington, Kan., would be delighted to have the rock group.

Paul Smith, a member of the Chamber of Commerce in this town of 1,700 in northeastern Kansas, said his group will ask the Beach Boys to perform at the town's annual Fourth of July celebration, which normally features country and western music.

"Trying to get the Beach Boys is a thousand-to-one shot," Smith said, adding he doubted the city and Chamber of Commerce could come up with the money to pay the group.

U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt dropped the Beach Boys from the capital's celebration, saying they were a hard-rock group that did not attract the kind of crowd the government wants around the capital, and replaced the group on the program with crooner Wayne Newton. Watt came under fire for his decision and relented Thursday, saying the Beach Boys would be invited to the capital at another time

Asked about the possibility of attracting undesirable elements and illegal drugs and drinking to Washington, Kan., Smith said: "We've had weed pickers before." He said city officials have told him they were not overly concerned about it.

Virus linked to toxic shock syndrome

NEW YORK — A new study of toxic shock syndrome provides tantalizing evidence that it is caused by a virus that preys upon bacteria, researchers said Thursday.

The discovery could "permit the identification of those who have the disease, those who are susceptible to it, and perhaps lead to the means of treating and preventing it," said Dr. Steven Schutzer of Rockefeller University in New York. He is one of the discoverers of the virus.

Toxic shock syndrome, identified in 1980, is a rapidly progressing illness marked by fever, rash and a collapse of blood pressure. It has been associated with tampon use, and has occurred primarily, but not exclusively, in young, menstruating women. Its cause has eluded investigators.

Fizzling 'Kong' deflates publicity stunt

NEW YORK — A publicity stunt recalling a 50-year-old movie went bananas Thursday when an 84-foot inflated King Kong got tangled in its tethers and sprang a leak atop the Empire State Building, where a cinema Kong once raged at circling warplanes.

The movie Kong died fighting, but the airbag simian had to be deflated and untangled. Its manufacturer estimated it would be 24 hours before his men repaired the 3,000-pound Kong atop the 102-story building.

"I have a goal and that goal is not going to be accomplished if King Kong is upside down or sideways," said Robert Vicino, president of Robert Keith & Co. of San Diego, which built the balloon as a publicity stunt.

There was no shooting, no damsel in distress and Kong was silent and deflated.

Weather

The jet stream is up to its old tricks again — and it's not nice. Would you believe snow is likely today? The high will be in the 30s and low in the 20s.

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Dancing 4-12
Attendance Contest—Goodnow and Ford
B.P.O.C. (Best Partier on Campus)
DWI (Dribbling While Intoxicated)
Reggie Jackson Spit-off Finale
GRAND FINALE
Don't Miss It
Vote for Best BPOC at Sports Fan-Attic

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Thurs.
10-8:30

Opinions

Protecting morals not Watt's priority

I applaud you, James Watt. Anytime you insist on making yourself look ridiculous is fine with me.

The so-called protector of our land is now protecting our minds against the vile evils of "rock bands," namely the Beach Boys. Watt wants to replace the Beach Boys and The Grass Roots with Wayne Newton and the U.S. Army Blues Band for the Fourth of July celebration in Washington, D.C. He proposed to do this to provide American citizens with something more "patriotic and family-oriented."

Besides showing his ignorance of what is rock and what is not, he is calling Las Vegas showman Newton "family-oriented."

However, what might be even more amusing is how the Beach Boys have become the new political "issue" in Washington with Nancy Reagan, George Bush and Bob Dole among others coming to the band's rescue. It's suddenly politically "right" to befriend the singers of surf and sand.

The Beach Boys said "same to you" to our environmental friend with a faux pas, but I would ask Mr. Watt when it will be patriotic and family-centered to save our national forests?

Tanya Branson
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Budget cuts harmful

Editor,

"Schools cope with cuts by removing pillows." This was a headline in the Collegian on Oct. 27, 1982. The story which followed said Michigan State University's residence hall residents now must pay extra for a good night's sleep. The university had stopped supplying residence halls with feather pillows as part of an on-going effort to save money.

I ask you, K-State students, are you worried about pillows or are you worried about your education? The quality of education at K-State is decreasing, and we as students are not getting as much for our money as we did even a year ago. The University has been and will continue to push to make ends meet. This push is called budget cuts.

These cuts have affected the University in many ways and have taken a toll on every department. We see it in our classrooms and labs with lack of equipment, in our physical plant's lack of a preventive maintenance program and in our losing good teachers because of department cutbacks and low salaries.

Students, I say look beyond this letter and your frustrations and ask why. I recommend the budget be made more accessible to the student body. This can be done by publishing it in the Collegian at the beginning of each fiscal year. I propose that this publication of the budget be done so we, the students, are aware of where the cuts are being made.

Where does our education fit into this budget? The budget, like the Collegian, should serve the students and if it doesn't, we should ask why. Our need is education. Is our present budget set up to povide the best education?

Susan Morich
junior in speech education

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager





Andy Ostmeyer

Infamous 'firsts'

Would you let a sharp knife hang by a single thread above your head?

If this knife were already hanging by a dangerously thin thread, wouldn't it make sense to try and remove the knife?

This is exactly what we have been doing. Nuclear arms are like knives suspended directly over our heads. Every missile built breaks a strand of that thread.

Americans placed the first threat upon the head of the world when the first atomic weapons were created and used on civilian populations in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Time and time again, we have added heavier and heavier knives to a strand of thread which is perilously close to breaking.

Americans were the first to begin mass production and deployment of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles — ICBMs. America was the first to develop the hydrogen bomb. Americans were also the first to experiment with the neutron bomb.

AMERICA HAS BEEN a leader in hanging a knife above the head of the world.

Does one person have the right to suspend a knife above the head of his friends to frighten their enemies?

Because of our role as a leader in the arms race, we have a responsibility for the horrifying predicament we are in now. Perhaps, our responsibility is greater than the responsibilities of any other nation.

As a nation where all people have a voice in what goes on, *all people* have a responsibility to use that voice. In other nations where voices are silenced, the responsibility does not fall to the individual as it does here. If we truly believe we are leaders in the free world, we have a greater job in front of us.

Americans were the first nation to usher in this nuclear lunacy and should be the first nation to usher it out.

We should be the first nation to remove these knives, because the thread on which they are hanging is dangerously close to breaking.

THE TESTIMONY of knowledgeable people is undeniable. Some of the greatest minds in recent history have spoken out against America's role in the arms race.

Ever since the invention of dynamite by Alfred Nobel in 1867, we have been obsessed with the idea of trying to create a more powerful weapon.

In the past 116 years, we have moved from the invention of dynamite to the creation of a single bomb which contains more firepower than was used in all of World War II.

Where will we be in the next 116 years? Can we afford to find out?

The issue needs to be settled and this stupidity halted in a most urgent manner. It is an overwhelming issue. The immense nature of the problem can cause despair and discourage even the most avid activist.

But, things are being done. All around the world the people are saying "no" to nuclear weapons. Governments are becoming aware of the fact that their own people want the issue to be resolved.

PEOPLE, WHO HAVE ACTED as individuals as well as in groups, have started to make a difference in the way people think. There is an increased awareness of the issue. More is being learned every day and support for the freeze is growing stronger.

April has been dedicated as Ground Zero Month. Our representatives need to hear from the people who elected them to office before the issue is to be considered.

A bumper sticker sums it up: "Better Active Today Than Radioactive Tomorrow."

Results of new protests 'boring,' but effective

Editor,

K-State students, you blew it! The young men in particular really blew it. You were given the perfect opportunity to follow the traditions of students a half generation ago. A campus issue has finally arrived which warranted student action: to require 18- to 22-year-old men to register with the draft before receiving financial aid was perfect. Here was your chance to relive the '60s and '70s with protest, rioting and even confrontation with the National Guard and police.

How well I remember the good ol' days when I turned 18 and registered for the draft back in 1970. I never burned my draft card, but the times we had: hippies, long hair and "hell no we won't go."

Just look at what you have missed, K-State. Writing letters to government officials and such to change a law. One group in Minnesota has even filed suit to have this law repealed. Boring!

Now I know times have changed, but our methods worked. Why in less than 12 years, we were out of Vietnam. I read that your letters and lawyers have succeeded in getting this registration law changed in three months. Beginners luck, I say. OK, I'll concede that now we have bike paths, field house funding and lots more from "modern protest," but give me a chance. Old habits are hard to break.

Maybe I should give this letter writing a shot and write to Department of Education Secretary T. H. Bell or Selective Service System Director T.K. Turnage and give them my views on this financial aid requirement and see what happens. After all, I'm still open to try a new and radical idea.

Keith R. Fitzsimmons
senior in accounting



Rod Saunders

Guest columnist

Reflections

It has been an interesting, exciting, instructive, and bothersome last few days. Kirkpatrick Sale came to town on a Monday morning and began to share his vision of a more appropriate future. His idea of bioregional sections determined by nature's patterns, which would be self-sufficient and ecologically conscious, pointed toward a future which will be sustainable, creative, and in much better balance environmentally.

Yet other personages were in town, too, and we went to listen to Sheikh Yamani, only to experience the frustration of a protest, and a greater frustration of a somewhat hostile response as people applauded at the protesters being carried out and yelled "Send the bastards home!" and "Get the bastards out of here!" We were saddened by the response and wondered about the issue of free speech, its limitations, its responsibilities.

WE SPOKE of several sides to most issues (rarely just two) and wondered what could be done to give the protesters a brief few moments — so that indeed the University could be a place of exchange of ideas, then proceed with the scheduled lecture. But our ideas may not have helped and the result could have been the same, or worse. Yet, we still wondered, since most hold so dear that we are a free and friendly country, why there was so quickly so much angry unfriendliness. Our sensitivities hurt for all sides.

Then, two days later, we spent most of the day at an experimental land use situation. There they struggle with sustainable land management and how to plan, experiment, research and evaluate land use that is ecologically conscious and caring. These people care deeply about the future and how we can survive with some measure of mutuality of people and planet.

THAT SAME EVENING, a number of us went to see "Gandhi," not just a magnificent film, but an experience in the reality of the power of assertive non-violence in the face of injustice. The essence of that "Mahatma" (great soul) will long live, and is needed again in our troubling times. The willingness to die for justice, without violence against the perpetrators of injustice, (which, of course, betrays the stand for justice) demonstrates an incredible power, evokes a deep response of respect and a fervent wish to live that same way. And it returned us to the events of that Monday, and we pondered the seeming absence of such a spirit.

And, of course, all these days occurred during spring (not that the weather shows it), which at K-State means we are subjected to the top-of-lung "evangelizing" of whatever traveling "preaching" type happens to be coming through, unless, of course, one of our "home-grown" variety is not already doing so.

On behalf of a faith that should know better, an apology is in order to those of you who are tired of this. As has been said before, they have a right to be here, we have a right not to participate. For those few who find it meaningful in some nonunderstandable way, an apology of a different sort is in order.

Perhaps comment about "bastards" was correct, it just didn't go far enough, for as Will Campbell has said, "We are all bastards, but God loves us anyway."

(Editor's note: Rod Saunders is the Ecumenical Christian Ministries campus minister.)

Astronauts float on leashes in first space walk since '70s

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Tied to 50-foot leashes, two astronauts made the first U.S. space walk in nearly a decade Thursday, floating joyously around Challenger's open cargo bay to practice repair jobs for future shuttle missions.

Astronaut Story Musgrave nearly swung himself over the side of the space ship, doing a handstand on the rail, restrained by his tether. At times, television showed the Earth spinning 176 miles below them.

"It's so bright out here," said Musgrave, the first out. Astronaut Don Peterson followed a minute later, each tying his tether to slide wires that run the length of the 60-foot-long cargo bay.

Mission Control asked how the real thing compared with the training in a large swimming tank.

"It's a little deeper pool than I'm used to working in," said Musgrave.

Peterson immediately went to a box and removed tools specially built for space use. Both astronauts flexed their arms and moved their legs to evaluate the mobility of the new $2.1 million suits.

Musgrave also climbed up the side of the rear bulkhead to take a look at the material that is flapping loose behind one engine.

The astronauts, protected from the hostile environment only by their spacesuits, planned to spend 3½ hours at their tasks.

About a half an hour before they ventured out, President Reagan placed a radiotelephone call to Commander Paul J. Weitz. He told Weitz he didn't envy the astronauts. Asked why, later, by reporters in the Oval Office, Reagan replied: "I don't know, maybe a little claustrophobia."

The mission, Reagan told Weitz, "serves as a symbol, I think, of our commitment to maintain America's leadership in space." It couldn't be done without without men like those aboard Challenger."

"We appreciate that," Weitz responded. "I know that it's an old and well used song, but we just get the glory, we really get to stand on the shoulders of giants to participate in this program."

The spacesuits malfunctioned on the fifth and most recent flight of the shuttle Columbia in November, preventing a planned space walk.

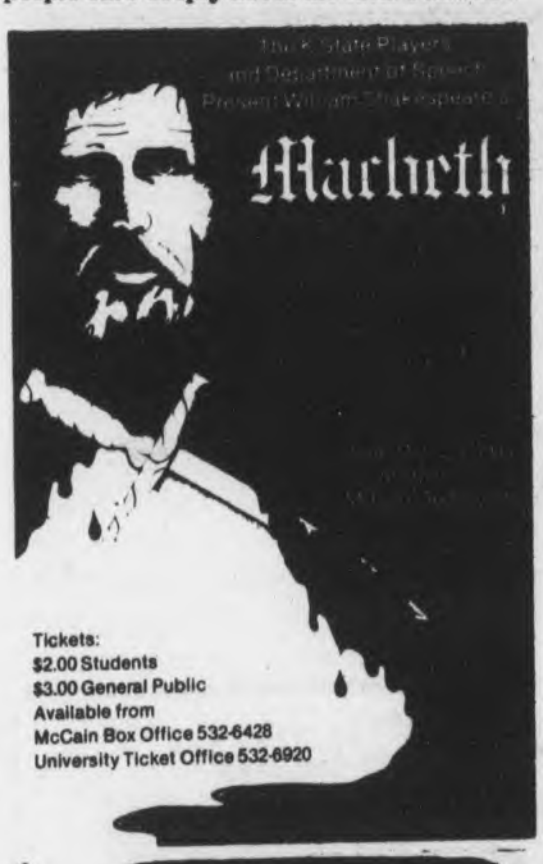
The suits have undergone extensive checking but, still, four batteries that power lights in the helmets failed to work. There were seven other batteries aboard Challenger, however, and only four were needed.

At White Sands, N.M., meanwhile, engineers postponed maneuvers to correct the oval orbit of the huge communications satellite ejected from the shuttle on Monday. They had planned to start firing the craft's jet thrusters on Sunday to nudge it into its intended high orbit at 22,300 miles.

But NASA's Robert Aller reported Thursday that the satellite has a slight roll problem that engineers want to understand before they give the firing commands, sometime in the next week.

Challenger is to return from its inaugural flight on Saturday after five days, 19 minutes in space. Mission Control told the astronauts that the weather looked good for their landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert at 10:49 a.m. PST.

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Students, faculty phone for finances

By SALLY NIBLETT
Collegian Reporter

"Hello, may I speak to Mary, please? OK, thank you...Hi. I'm a student at Kansas State University and I'm at the K-State Union with a group of faculty and students.

"We're calling our alumni across the nation to raise badly needed funds for scholarships.

"I'm aware of your past contributions and they have been greatly appreciated.

"I thought you might be in a position to help us tonight, and would like to ask if you would consider making a $25 tax-deductible contribution to the college..."

Seven of the University's eight colleges are participating in the Telefund, a fund-raising event sponsored by the KSU Foundation.

Recruiting of volunteer callers is accomplished through a network of friends and acquaintances and word-of-mouth. Little advertising is done, according to Tom Carlin, director of communications at the KSU Foundation and Telefund coordinator.

Carlin compared the recruiting to a pyramid. Each college has two appointed coordinators who select four team captains for each calling session. And those captains recruit 10 people per session.

VOLUNTEERS CALL alumni from their particular college and ask for continued support of that college. The money, kept in a special account by the foundation, is used for scholarships, educational material, lab equipment, professorships and student activities.

The Telefund takes place in Union 212, where volunteers are seated at tables in a horseshoe formation. In front of each volunteer is a Telefund place mat and either a white or a black telephone. Before the calling begins, volunteers view a training slide presentation.

Written on the place mat is a sample conversation between caller and alumni, sample pledge card with instructions, common "maybe" responses and how to respond to them, a numbered space for pledges attained and even a doodle space.

"In the past, we haven't had the training program, and the sample conversation didn't flow as well. Even after all the calls I've made these past few nights, I still find myself glued to the sample for the first few calls," Kathy Treadway, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

Volunteers using the white phones call in-state alumni on a KANS-A-N line. Those using a black phone are calling out-of-state alumni on a WATS line.

THE SOLICITATION pays for itself, Carlin said. The calls will be separated and the cost will come off the top of the individual college's contributions.

"I kind of like calling out of state and talking to people who live far away," Gary Wesche, sophomore in elementary education, said. "It's neat to talk to people who have already graduated from college."

By the time the Telefund is over, 15,000 to 20,000 K-State alumni will have been contacted by approximately 1,000 volunteers. The College of Education has already raised more than $21,000 during three of the four sessions. All together, more than $600,000 will be raised, Carlin said.

"I had a good time. That's why I came back tonight," Tanya Elzinga, sophomore in elementary education, said. "If you sell something door-to-door, you're not sure of your product. But the College of Education has been here for a long time, so I don't feel bad asking for donations."

Because faculty members know many people, Carlin said, "Alumni like giving toward scholarships."

Many of the alumni have lost all contact with the University, he said, except for following the sports teams. Many times the alumni will ask for a certain faculty member they knew. In that instance, a good conversation and pledge to that college often will result, Carlin said.

"THE FIRST CALL is always the hardest. People are always real hesitant, but once they get talking they seem to enjoy it. Some people tell you their whole life story — I had this one lady who was crying while telling me why she couldn't pledge," said Kathy Houts, junior in elementary education and a Telefund coordinator for the College of Education.

Treadway said about half of her students have volunteered for one night or the other. They are getting a rude awakening about how tight the economy is and how hard it is for those in a family situation. She said she has heard refusal reasons which include taxes being higher than expected, a new baby and someone needing braces.

Statistics have shown that once an alumnus makes a first gift, he will continue to donate each year.

"As they (alumni) get older and wealthier, they'll be able to give larger gifts," Carlin said, adding that alumni relations have good benefits that can't be counted in dollar denominations. Last year some engineering students benefited by getting summer internships from talking to alumni, he said.

"It's so nice to see that even in a deflated economy, the support of the

(See TELEFUND, back page)



Staff/David Stuckey

Hello... Students in the College of Education telephone K-State alumni on Thursday night to get pledges for money to be used for student scholarships next year.

Sunday Supper
5:30 p.m.
Programs 6:45
The Issue
of Homosexuality

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—Christian Drama Group—Jeanette Saxton and "The Acts of Love"
Date: April 10, 1983
Time: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Place:All Faith's Chapel

Sport

(Continued from p. 1)

"The very first year we did it we were going to try to get a record for the Guiness Book of World Records," Lechner said. "We could have been in it, but the next year they (Guiness) changed their format and it has to be entered a year in advance.

"But we do hold a world record for the longest time that anyone has ever bumped."

Dancers have danced eight hours a day since Tuesday and will continue until Friday at midnight.

EVEN THOUGH THE event has undergone a format change, it is still an anticipated function.

"I've wanted to do this all year. The people who we're doing it with are a blast and that makes all the difference in the world," Kim Wiesmann, sophomore in business administration, said. "We entertain each other to keep our spirits high."

Weismann said she prepared for the event by jumping rope for three weeks.

Doug Mitts, junior in management, walked door-to-door Thursday afternoon collecting donations before participating in the event.

"It's all for fun, but what it all comes down to is that we're doing it for the kids," he said. After two days of dancing, Mitts admitted his feet were getting "really sore," but "I'd rather be sore doing this than something else."

A TWO-YEAR VETERAN of the dance event, Kari Jones, senior in secondary education, said, "There's a real difference between last year and this year in that we get a 10-minute break every hour and last year we had to stay up all night."

Jones said there is an intensity to the dancing.

"About the time you think you're hurting you think of those little kids," she said."

Want to be tough better do what you can, so beat it.

Lechner said the event's original purpose, that of setting a world dance record, has grown.

"We've gotten to know some of the people who are connected with muscular dystrophy and by that association and learning about the disease we've become more committed to helping with it.

"It's kind of been a gradual development, but we hope this will be built up to where it is a bigger event," Lechner said.

TO MAKE THE Sport-A-Thon a larger event, support of the K-State Athletic Department has been solicited.

"We raised the most money Wednesday night from the auction. The K-State Athletic Department donated a lot of sports paraphernalia including football jerseys, helmets and an autographed basketball from the (men's) basketball team," Lechner said.

Also being auctioned are beer lights, clocks and signs donated by local distributors. The auction will continue through tonight.

"One of the things that is really going to become a big event is the BPOC., Best Partier On Campus, and this year we have about 15 representatives from different groups," Lechner said. The winner will be announced tonight and will receive a free keg donated by the Sports Fan-attic.

THE BPOC IS determined by which candidate collects the most donations in jars with the candidates' pictures placed around the tavern.

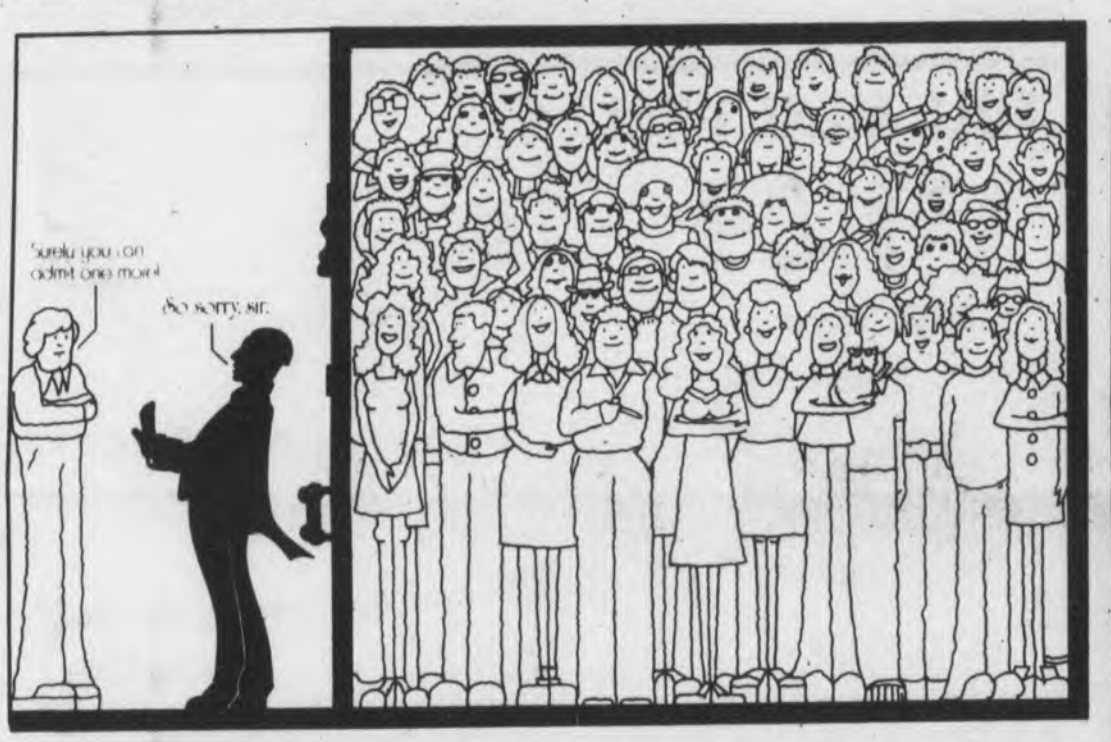
Wednesday's activities included the auction, a special appearance by K-State's cheerleaders, a free-throw contest and blind bowling.

Thursday night was "Baseball, Hotdogs and Apple Pie Night," featuring baseball batting and hot dog eating contests and a celebrity "pie-in-the-face" contest. Celebrities were members of the various sports clubs on campus.

Manhattan's musclar dystrophy poster child, Shawn Flesher, is scheduled to make a special appearance at the event tonight. Also scheduled will be a "DWI" — dribbling while intoxicated — contest, a "Reggie Jackson Spit-Off" and the announcement of the BPOC winner. Then the dancing will finally wind down.



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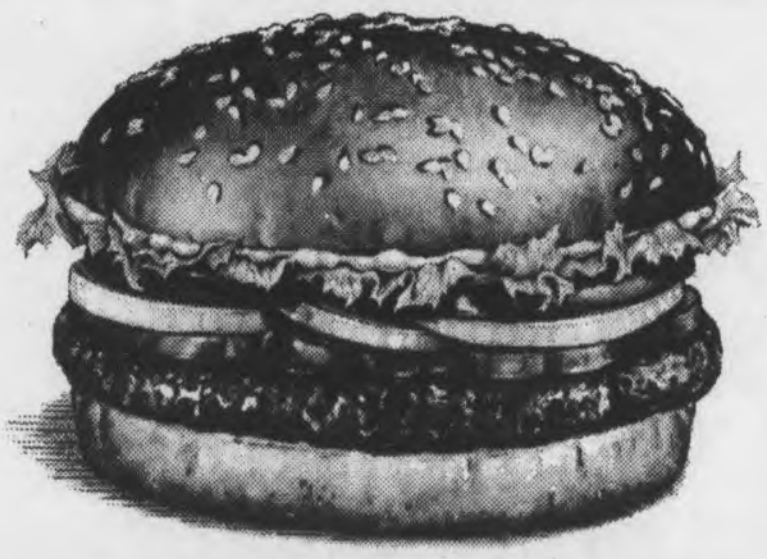
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Kansas Senate approves bill banning city enterprise zoning for tax breaks

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate on Thursday passed, 37-1, and returned to the House a bill banning cities from declaring all or large part of their territory enterprise zones in order to take advantage of tax breaks and incentives for business development.

The bill, which changes a law passed last year creating the zones, also requires all cities already declared as enterprise zones be re-approved in July 1984. The measure now returns to the House for consideration of amendments.

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, said a dozen Kansas cities have been declared enterprise zones since the law was passed. Several towns, including Winfield, Kansas City, Topeka, Leavenworth, Independence and Manhattan, declared all or large parts of their cities enterprise zones, which Kerr said was abuse of the intent of the law.

"Many legislators feel the we passed a bill last year that was much too broad," Kerr said. "Abuse of the intent of this act will jeopardize the whole act. We felt we needed to narrow the scope of the law."

Sen. James Francisco, D-Mulvane, objected to the requirement that cities already approved be forced to re-apply next year. He tried, unsuccessfully, to change the date of application until July 1986 and was the only member of the Senate to vote against the bill.

Others objected to a committee decision to allow cities to designate industrial parks, outside of city limits, as enterprise zones.

"The intent of the law was focused on rebuilding depressed, inner cities areas where there is widespread poverty and high unemployment," said Sen. Gerald Karr, D-Emporia. "I'm just afraid we're encouraging sprawling industrial parks outside of cities by doing this."

To prevent any other cities from designating their entire area as a zone, the committee amended the bill to allow just 25 percent of the population and 25 percent of a city's area to be eligible for designation as a zone. Cities also must re-apply every five years for the designation.

The bill also requires the jobs created by a company which locates or expands in an enterprise zone be given to Kansas residents. Economically depressed cities must meet poverty and unemployment criteria to be eligible for the Kansas Department of Economic Development's enterprise zone label.

State Senate bill allocates funding for Weber repair

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas Senate unanimously passed and returned to the House a bill including budget additions of $225,000 for roof repair and remodelling at K-State's Weber Hall Thursday. The addition was part of a bill appropriating $6.1 million from the state general fund for capital improvements at a variety of state universities, state hospitals and the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing.

Included was an shift of $135,000 to the fiscal year starting July 1 for construction of an addition to Haworth Hall at the University of Kansas. Also, $230,000 for KU's Bailey Hall air system, and $85,000 for brick repair at Murphy Hall, were also approved. The KU Medical Center will receive $935,000 for purchase of hospital equipment.

Also included was $150,000 for construction of a technology center at the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina. The Senate also agreed to spend $360,000 at Wichita State University for library planning but the money will be included in another bill. Also, the Board of Regents was given $915,000 for major repairs and maintenance.

An allotment to KSP at Lansing for construction of a medium security facility was increased in the 1985 fiscal year, which is over a year away, by nearly $800,000 to speed completion of the facility.

Musician's world premiere to start music festival week

World premieres are not an everyday occurrence, especially if a choir from Kansas is chosen for its debut. However, the K-State Concert Choir will be singing "The Growing Weight of Age" by Alan Hoddinott Sunday night in its annual President's Concert.

Hoddinott composed the song specifically for the choir because of its "good international reputation." Rod Walker, associate professor of music and choir conductor, also admitted another reason is "because he and I are good friends."

The favor will be returned, though, when Walker and his choir visit Hoddinott's home in Cardiff, Wales, the first week in May.

Hoddinott is the head of the music department at University College in Cardiff. He has a wide range of musical repertoire to his name, including symphonies, sinfoniettas, concertos and chamber, vocal and choral music.

Hoddinott is visiting K-State for the music department's Contemporary Music Festival. The President's Concert starts a week of concerts, lectures and workshops.

"The President's Concert is the annual spring concert given by choir members to honor President and Mrs. Duane Acker," Walker explained.

Events are scheduled for each day and night after Sunday and all are free to the public. All performances will consist solely of Hoddinott's works. Highlights will be a concert by the choir, the brass quintet and the symphonic wind ensemble on Monday night, a faculty chamber concert on Tuesday night and the one-act opera, "The Magician," on Wednesday night.

The opera will be performed by students and directed by Tomas Hernandez and Jerry Langenkamp, professors of music. It is a tale of an aging lovesick magician who struggles between his real life and the illusion of his magic.

Also featured at the Contemporary Music Festival will be Evelyn Petros. Petros is a member of the Metropolitan Opera and is in much demand as a soloist for symphonies and orchestras.

A soprano, Petros' main appearance will be Thursday night when she will sing several songs, including one written by Hoddinott.

Both Hoddinott and Petros will give master classes and lectures to music students throughout the week.

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Death

(Continued from p. 1)

Brennan said she, her six sisters and one brother spent time with their father at home. "We made more efforts to be with him — do things for him," she said, echoing the Hospice concept.

But there were some people who "wouldn't come around," avoiding what they thought would be an unpleasant situation, Brennan noted.

"Others did," she said. "You need your friends — you need those people — just to keep you living, just to make you laugh. That's when you need that reality."

SHE DESCRIBED her father as a man with "a real good sense of humor who would joke a lot."

She had wondered how she would take the death of a family member. "Before it happened, I'd never had anyone real close die before. I always wondered how it would be," Brennan said.

"I knew I'd need to talk about it after it happened — and even before it happened."

Brennan said it was important for her to see "the person die right there."

"I was afraid they'd call me at school and I'd never see him again, except in a funeral home," she said.

Hamscher, mentioning humanitarian death, referred to ambivalence — conflicting feelings — about science. "Americans have this ambivalence about science. On one hand, we love to send men to the moon. On the other hand, we look at science with a skeptical eye and don't quite understand it. We don't want it to control us," he said.

"LOOK AT IT. Some poor wretch is tied to machines in a hospital and he has everyone from doctors trying to keep him alive to relatives who say 'shut it off'.

"Our interest in humanitarian death could be a reflection of our ambivalence toward science."

He said he considers the modern hospital a changed institution that is "now a place to die as well as a place to be healed."

About the taboo nature of death, Hamscher said it "until very recently, began in the U.S. and spread elsewhere — into England and France."

"There is that phase of the funeral we (Americans) hang onto — the open casket. More literate English middle-and-above classes don't view bodies — cremation is very popular — and they don't greatly visit cemeteries.

"NEITHER DO WE visit cemeteries as much. We don't have the little benches to go and sit on and we now have rambling memorial parks. The bronze tombstones are flushed to the ground so you can run your mower over them."

Speaking from a funeral director's standpoint, Miller said of modern attitudes toward death:

"We're getting to be a more curious, more open society. Fifty years ago, the only time you ever talked about death was when grandpa and grandma died — and we never talked about it after the funeral."

Miller said funeral directors are going "as far down as grade school to talk to kids."

"Children will accept the fact of death a lot easier than adults do," he said.

BUT OLDER PEOPLE who go to a funeral home to view a body often tell the children to "stay out while we go look at grandpa — and the kids get scolded for not minding," Miller said. These adults may "instill their hangup" in the children, he noted.

Miller described the three or four days following a funeral as "traumatic" for many people. "Immediately after the burial — or whatever the disposition of the remains is — they get back to some form of living."

He said the reason for a funeral is service to the family and the procedure leading to it involves counseling. Miller said "99.9 percent of the people who walk in our door don't know what needs to be done."

"A lot of people think counseling is sitting down in front of a psychologist...just sitting down with the family and making the arrangements, including selection of a casket" is part of the job, he said.

Miller said he believes in "pre-arranging" funerals. "There is a certain line beyond which you don't go," he said, but he indicated casket and vault selection are among the early arrangements that can be made.

"Society as a whole is becoming more aware of things (about funerals) and there has been a lot of publicity, some positive, some negative, about the funeral industry," he said.

"Just to ask questions is good. I'm a firm believer in asking questions, even if they're the wrong questions."

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160	.020	.040	.060	.080	.101	.121	.141	.161	.181
180	.018	.036	.054	.072	.090	.108	.126	.144	.162
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Playwrights: *Readings help student authors finish plays; audience reaction lends insight to first tries*

By SEAN REILLY
Collegian Reporter

With a chance to receive immediate audience feedback, compliments and criticisms, student playwrights presented their plays Thursday night at the Purple Masque Theatre.

"These plays were developed in a class, Advance Playwrighting," Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech, said. "From these performances the playwrights will be getting reactions from the crowd on their plays."

Fedder said the plays are "one act which are still in the process of being written. These are the first plays for all the playwrights.

"This new approach was thought up by Jay Cohen," Fedder added. "The old approach was to perform three plays. The students will do 10 plays by just reading the parts. This is a better approach."

The readings are done in order to assist the playwrights with their work, which is incomplete. With the readings and reactions from the audience, the writers can make the necessary changes.

"I hope the playwrights will learn a good deal from the audience comments," Cohen, junior in speech, said. "It will be great help to us to learn from the audience their feelings. Most of the material is in the first draft."

Because there is so much material to be read, Cohen said, readings were scheduled Thursday and were to continue tonight and Saturday night. Four readings were scheduled for each evening, said Cohen, director of the readings.

"They used to have one-act plays every two weeks. I was feeling energetic at the time so I decided to do it," Cohen said. "It seemed like a good idea.

"This is a good process for the playwrights. It is costly to do the actual production for each play. I wish this was a more common practice," he said.

"Any Day Now," a play written by John Crego, junior in journalism and mass communications, is about an alcoholic rehabilitation center. "All the characters are true. I was there. I am not afraid to say that," he said.

"The main theme of the play is about the pain and misery of the drying out process," Crego explained.

Crego has been working on his play since last September. "The play has not been completed. My main goal is self satisfaction and to see the play performed on stage. I plan to keep on writing after class ends, sort of like a hobby."

An untitled play, referred to as "No. 1," was written by Robin Mosher, a graduate in English.

"I received the idea from my grandparents. My grandfather went out one day and came back with a new two-door car. He never told my grandmother what he was doing," Mosher said.

"My grandmother ran most of the errands and she did not care for two-door cars. So she took the car for a test drive only to arrive home with a new four-door car that same day."

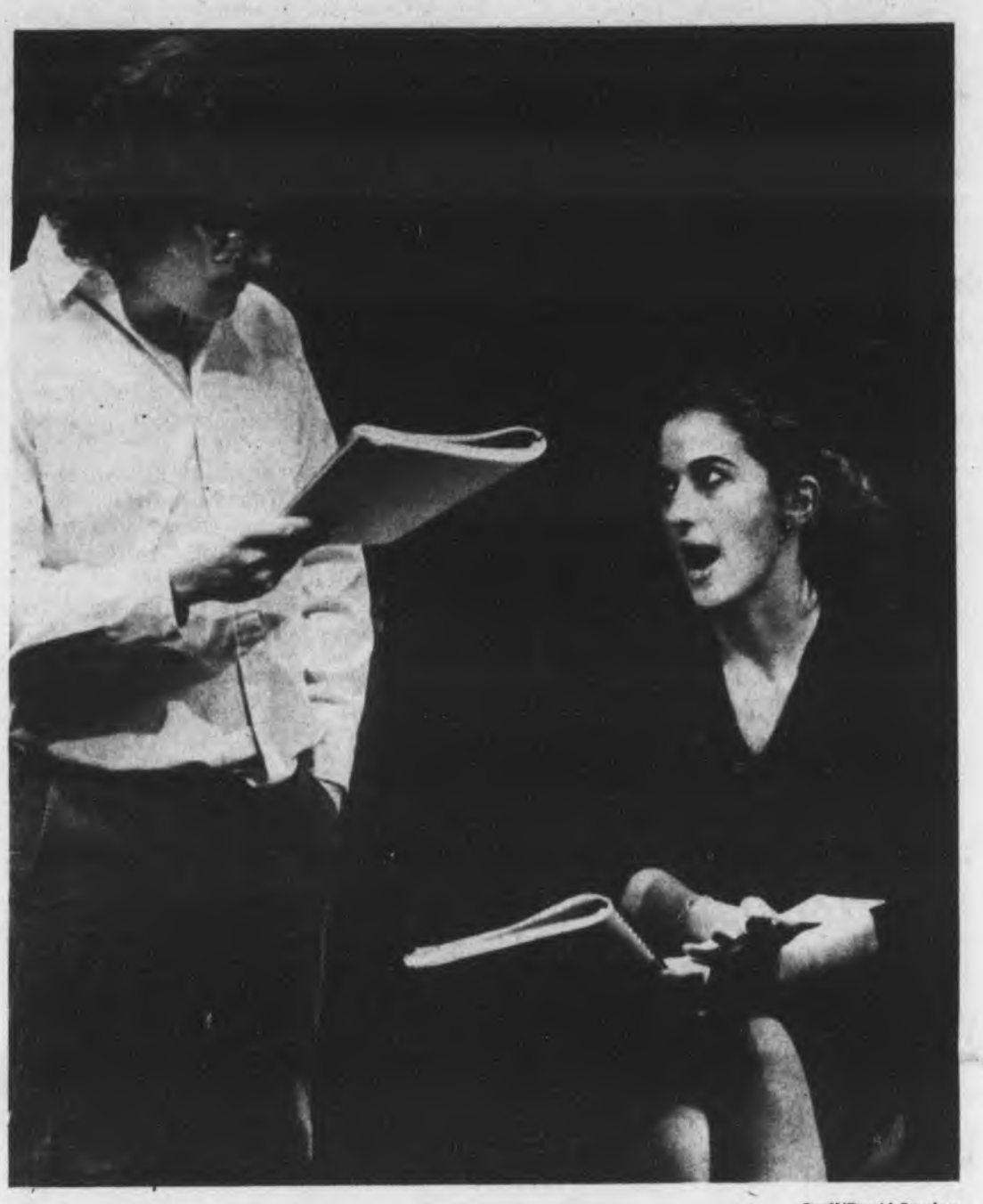
Mosher has been working on her play about a month. It deals with purchasing a car in a manner similiar to her grandparents' purchase. However, the couple in the play is much younger and they have a 10-year-old daughter.

Dwight Cox, junior in radio and television, got the idea for his play from a song. He wouldn't reveal the name of the song because it is a "writer's secret."

"Hobo Bill's Last Ride," Cox's play, is about a young boy who is afflicted with terminal cancer. His dream in life is to be a hobo and hop trains.

After the readings were completed, the small audience was invited to offer comments to the playwrights. The discussion was led by Fedder.

The plays were selected during a playwright contest in February. Competition wasn't a problem because the number of plays turned in was the exact number needed for the program. However, Cohen said, all the plays were of "quality."



Staff/David Stuckey

You shouldn't have done that... Annamaria Pace, sophomore in theater, explains to Micheal Musick, senior in speech, why he should not have traded away the family station wagon, during a read-through play on Thursday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

U2 misses own high standards in new LP, 'War'

By JIM MELIZA
Collegian Reviewer

Four young men, collectively known as U2, struggling to be popular and profound...these terminal adolescents have found the meaning of life by reading synopses of Ingemar-Bergman films.

With their new album, "War," they again ask the public to join them in the "Psychedelic Zone."

If Rod Serling were still alive, he'd probably listen to U2. Though the narrative portions of their songs differ significantly from Serling's scripts, their music supplies an atmosphere of other-worldly landscape. The hollow-sounding tones mixed with extreme reverberation conjure the dreaminess that suits Serling's anything-goes logic. More important, it fits the pondering nature of the group's lyrics.

U2 has neatly wedged itself into a style of music known as the new psychedelia. The common tool within this style is the drone. This hypnotic effect is a constant buzzing or ringing created in the process of mixing the sound. It is similar to Indian raga music with a straight 4/4 time.

The result produces a music that demands profundity. Few groups have capitalized on this as well as U2.

"War" is an extension of the group's previous two albums' sound. The person to be credited with this consistency is producer Steve Lillywhite. His insistence on accenting the harmonics of the guitar and the ring of the bass drums and tom-toms has become his trademark. No wonder he has had such success with other bands associated with the new psychedelia.

The Psychedelic Furs and the Urban Verbs bear a distinct likeness to U2 in these production techniques.

Having contemplated adolescence on U2's debut album "Boy" and religion on "October," the group now explores savagery. To underline that recognition, side one shows a set of scenarios that point the blame to "puppets who pull the strings." The songs, "Seconds" and "New Year's Day," take place before some horrible carnage.

Though the nuclear apocalypse is imminent, the singer is caught in the anxious, yet hopeless, moments before it is to happen. Those puppets spring to life to "...push the button and pull the plug..."

"Sunday, Bloody Sunday" paints the drab gray aftermath of a holocaust. The lyrics describe a battle-weary land, in which its most prominent color is blood red.

"War" is described as a means of division. It divides families, lovers and countries into powerless pawns. No one can be a victor. He can only be a victim.

Tackling such broad themes can cause problems and it has riddled U2's chances with greatness. Theirs is a life viewed through the eyes of some 19-year-old existentialist. Unfortunately, these boys were 19 two years ago. As a result, it sounds as if the group's growth has been stunted.

The great problem with the band is that the members set such high standards for themselves with their debut album. U2 has yet to surpass its "Boy" album in terms of



continuity and composition. It was great to hear boys give a fresh new insight on adolescence. "War," however, offers few new points of view.

This album is by no means a step backward. Instead, it straddles the same territory others have walked before. This treading of musical water is more disappointing because the group is capable of better things. At this point, we can admire U2's intention and hope it grows.

Stock characters flaw Simon movie

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Max Dugan Returns" is another in the seemingly endless series of Neil Simon situation comedies. Simon has churned out one of these screenplays almost every year. Unfortunately, his ability to make each situation fresh has deteriorated.

The characters each have the unmistakable signature of Neil Simon, meaning they speak in a manner that has less to do with reality than it does with being in a Simon comedy. It seems as if Simon has a warehouse full of these stock characters. He no longer tries to develop real people in real situations, but instead simply utilizes his old stand-bys in artificially sweet situations.

The plot for "Max Dugan Returns" actually sounds somewhat promising on paper — an ex-jailbird, Max Dugan (Jason Robards), after embezzling $600,000 from Las Vegas mobsters, shows up at his daughter's and grandson's home after having abandoned his daughter years before. With only months to live, he tries to make up for his negligence by buying them everything in sight.

But even the plot goes awry in this Simon sit-com. The prevailing message seems to be if you spend enough money, everything will turn out all right. The dramatic possibilities are wasted. Marsha Mason as Dugan's daughter has a few obligatory scenes where she tries to persuade Dugan to take his purchased presents back, but ultimately she is won over by his ability to buy.

There are also a couple of sub-plots which go absolutely nowhere. Donald Sutherland as a police detective is given almost nothing interesting to do in his efforts at dating Mason. His high point comes in a motorcycle chase scene which has nothing to do with the rest of the movie.

Mason's son is having trouble hitting on a Little League team. As a result, Dugan purchases the talent of Chicago White Sox hitting instructor, Charlie Lau. This provides the movie's finale when the boy finally hits the ball during a game.

Simon seems confused about what he wanted the movie to be about. Every time the movie has possibilities, he backs away and deals in more sub-plot.

The movie's best moments belong to Robards, but one must wonder how an actor of his caliber became involved in this disappointing Simon effort.

Reagan defense department budget suffers slash from Senate committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee, in open defiance of President Reagan, voted 17-4 Thursday to slash his Pentagon buildup in half next year.

The panel's alternative grants the Defense Department an increase in spending authority of 5 percent after inflation for fiscal 1984, in contrast to Reagan's demand for a 10 percent hike.

Reagan's version was first rejected 19-2. An 8 percent option offered by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas., failed 14-7, before eight Republicans joined nine Democrats to adopt the 5 percent plan.

Immediately before the vote, Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., made it clear he blamed administration intransigence for the defeat.

"I think it's rather incredulous to say that you can't defend this country without a 10 percent increase, and there aren't any options," he declared.

Because of the nature of the Pengaon's long-term contracting, the vote would cut $3.3 billion from Reagan's budget for the year beginning Oct. 1, but the savings would total nearly $89 billion over five years.

It was the second highly visible budget defeat in a row for Reagan, who scored multiple successes in his first two years in office.

Late last month, the House of Representatives approved a Democratic-drafted budget that cut Reagan's defense buildup by even more, while calling for a $30 billion tax increase and restoration of $33 billion in cuts in social programs.

Republicans hold a 12-10 majority on the panel. Those voting against the 5 percent plan included Republicans Tower, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Steven Symms of Idaho and Charles Grassley, an Iowan who favors a spending freeze for defense.

Several Republicans who supported the 5 percent increase said they were doing so to apply pressure upon Reagan to compromise over his original $244.7 billion defense request for next year.

But "It is my view that the increases originally recommended by the president should be cut in half," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

"The only way to make them compromise is to vote," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind. He said he favors higher spending than the 5 percent increase mentioned by Gorton, but was willing to support that figure as a means of forcing Reagan's hand.

The 5 percent proposal provides average increases of that amount for each of the next five years. Committee officials say the effect is to stretch out the buildup Reagan wants, but still provide more than 90 percent of what the he is calling for over the five-year period.

Despite the jockeying in the committee, Reagan's spokesman told reporters, "I know of no change" in the president's position that has been relayed to the committee.

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Chicago blacks accuse city of discrimination

Racial tension moves from streets to courtrooms

CHICAGO (AP) — On a steamy July afternoon in 1919, a black teen-ager floated beyond the imaginary line separating blacks and whites at a Lake Michigan beach. He drowned. Rumors had it he'd been pelted with stones. Riots began.

For four days blacks and whites battled in the streets. Thirty-eight people died and more than 500 were injured.

More than 50 years later, that division still is apparent in the nation's second largest city, as Rep. Harold Washington campaigns to become Chicago's first black mayor.

The American melting pot has been slow to boil in Chicago, where many ethnic neighborhoods are still starkly divided. Expressways, railroad tracks and street corners often separate blacks from whites. Some are called "racial frontier" streets, others "DMZ" areas.

"Chicago may well be the most segregated large city in the nation," says James Compton, head of the Chicago's Urban League.

Most blacks — who comprise 40 percent of the population — live among other blacks. Their children go to school with other black children.

"THERE'S NO SOUTHERN STATE where kids grow up as isolated as they do in Chicago," says Gary Orfield, a University of Chicago political science professor. "A typical (Chicago) black child is close to growing up in apartheid."

But in isolation, the black community has flourished in Chicago. It is a center of black culture and politics, base for the empire of Ebony magazine publisher John H. Johnson and the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH.

"In many ways Chicago has the strongest and most distinguished black community," says John McDermott, publisher of the newsletter, The Chicago Reporter.

Like others, McDermott is not convinced Chicago is a racially divided city without hope. "Chicago has serious race relations problems," he says, "... but by any rational standing, Chicago's made great progress in race relations."

"Are there repeated racial incidents going on from week to week? Baloney," says Ed Marciniak, a former director of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations. And he said the "most racially segregated" tag also has been put on Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Detroit and Gary, Ind.

The first wave of black jobseekers from the South hit Chicago during World War I. Most settled on the South Side, where Chicago's first black neighborhood developed block by block.

SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND BLACKS came to Chicago between 1916 and 1918, and tensions grew, erupting on July 27, 1919, when Eugene Williams drifted into the wrong part of the 29th Street beach.

A governor's commission that studied the ensuing riot and its causes was the first to document the degree to which blacks had been excluded from the mainstream of Chicago life.

Jobs were hard to find, with a 1910 study showing 45 percent of working black men holding jobs as porters, servants, waiters and janitors.

In the 1920s, the Chicago Real Estate Board set a policy of not selling to blacks unless the property was in a black neighborhood, says Don Rose, political strategist and a former aide to Martin Luther King Jr.

A SECOND WAVE of black migration came during World War II, with nearly 100,000 new arrivals raising the black population to 350,000.

Each wave brought tension, as blacks moved into previously white areas, causing panic sales of housing.

Rose says 85 percent of blacks now live in areas that are 90 percent or more black.

Many say it was the 1950s and 1960s — the era of Mayor Richard J. Daley — when racial divisions were solidified by a massive public housing construction program.

Proposals to scatter the lowincome housing were killed by City Hall. Rose says the Chicago Housing Authority "steered blacks into black areas." Today, 85 percent of the 143,000 public housing residents are black.

Meanwhile, critics say a separate and unequal policy also evolved in the public schools, where overcrowding in the 1960s led to black students being placed on double shifts and later in mobile classrooms.

Protests followed. Tens of thousands of black students stayed home in a boycott of classrooms.

IN 1966, MARTIN LUTHER KING made Chicago the target of his first northern crusade. The late civil rights leader assailed Daley's style of "plantation politics," and during one march he was hit in the head with a brick.

King met with Daley, but, according to Marciniak, left Chicago in frustration.

Some political observers say Chicago's political machine — including black politicians — thwarted racial progress.

Some blacks, Rose says, wanted blacks contained in a neighborhood. "It was their power base. They went along with it."

In recent years, Chicago's racial problems have moved from the streets to the courts. Suits filed by the U.S. Justice Department and civil rights groups accuse the city of racial discrimination in public schools, housing, parks, political districting and police hiring.

Only this week, the city and the American Civil Liberties Union reached a court-sponsored agreement to stop police officers from making harassment arrests of blacks and Hispanics.

Though the government has moved to make changes, some say many whites still are fearful — particularly with Washington's candidacy.

"People have a difficult time coming to terms with black consciousness," says Al Raby, Washington's campaign manager, a civil rights marcher and one-time aide to King. "People are concerned what was done over the years (to blacks) will now be done to them."

Black farmers' fate 'worsens' under federal loan program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission says black farmers have fared badly under federal loan programs operated by the Agriculture Department.

Commission chairman Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. made the charges last month in a letter to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block that was made public Thursday.

A year ago, the commission issued a report which said that the "unparalleled rate of loss" of farms owned and operated by blacks was 2½ times greater than the loss rate for white-operated farms over the past decade.

"A year later we are deeply concerned that the conditions highlighted in our report, rather than improving, actually have worsened," Pendleton wrote Block.

Loans to blacks by the department's Farmers Home Administration have declined steadily, minority employment by the agency has fallen despite increases in overall FmHA employment, and "civil rights enforcement has come to a virtual standstill," Pendleton wrote.

John Ochs, an aide to Block, said Thursday that a detailed response to Pendleton's letter was being prepared.

Last Aug. 16, in a response to the commission's report on the decline of black farming, Block said the commission failed to note the relatively small role played by FmHA in the total farm credit picture.

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Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 11, 1983 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. All student season tickets will be reserved seats. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

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Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be make out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security number, phone number, and address on all checks.

GO STATE

Tests on primates anger animal rights advocates

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Dr. Wallace Houser is planning to take the day off on April 24.

"I don't see why any of our people should be here," he said. "I plan to just stay away."

Even if he wants to, Houser may not be able to get into work that day. Animal rights advocates plan to have a crowd of thousands picketing outside his office at the University of Wisconsin's Primate Research Center.

People protesting campus use of live animals for scientific research will also be demonstrating at the University of California-Davis, Harvard and in Atlanta the same day, hoping to raise the stakes in their drive to control and end the research.

A COALITION OF 300 animal rights groups plans smaller rallies in other communities around the country.

The coalition is even supplying legal help for students who want to sue their schools for allowing vivisections or imposing pain on animals.

In Congress, coalition members have successfully persuaded the House to pass stiffer standards for campus animal research and have reasonable hopes of getting the more conservative Senate to approve them as well.

The protests and legislation represent a surfacing of the movement for animal rights, which until now has been content quietly working behind the scenes and making occasional, nighttime raids on labs to free animals held for experimentation.

In December raiders freed animals at Howard University and at California-Berkeley. Earlier in the fall they uncaged animals at Florida, Maryland and UCLA.

LAST SPRING THERE were similar raids at Penn and again at Maryland.

Now the coalition is attempting to shut down the seven government-funded primate research centers.

"The primate institutions aren't producing meaningful information to benefit humans," said John Hosum of the Seattle-area branch of the Progressive Animal Welfare Society.

"The whole thing is a sham, a waste of animal life and money," Hosum said.

The research "is not relevant to the human condition," said Wisconsin activist Sue Anderson. "The tie is tenuous at best."

The activists often push their case with emotional appeals. "There is a doctor in Cleveland who has produced a whole career out of chopping monkeys' heads off and sewing them on other monkeys," said Alex Pacheco of the Mobilization for Animals in Washington, D.C.

THE RESEARCHERS THEMSELVES readily concede their experiments may appear cruel sometimes, but assert they are necessary.

"I don't enjoy killing," said Dr. Vaughn Critchlow, head of the Oregon Regional Primate Center, which the coalition wants to shut down. "I don't think any of my colleagues enjoy killing or hurting animals, but we don't see an alternative. Working on animals is preferable to human health problems not being solved."

Nathaniel Pallone, head of research at Rutgers, said last spring, "We have a student here who just graduated from law school who learned to walk because of research we did here at the Institute for Animal Behavior. Was it worth it for him? You're damn right it was."

CRITCHLOW SAID, "MOST of our scientists are funded by highly competitive (National Institutes of Health) grants. These aren't given for mundane, mediocre research. This is a good measure of the kind of work we do."

Pacheco said he is unconvinced. "They always scream, 'If what we are doing wasn't worth anything, the government wouldn't be giving us so much money.' That's garbage."

He said the agency that awards the grants is "very inbred. When a researcher submits his (research) proposal, chances are he knows everyone on the panel on a first-name basis."

Dr. Leo Whitehair, director of the National Institutes of Health primate research program, said, "The people who come here are dedicated scientists who review (grant proposals) to promote their fields, not themselves."

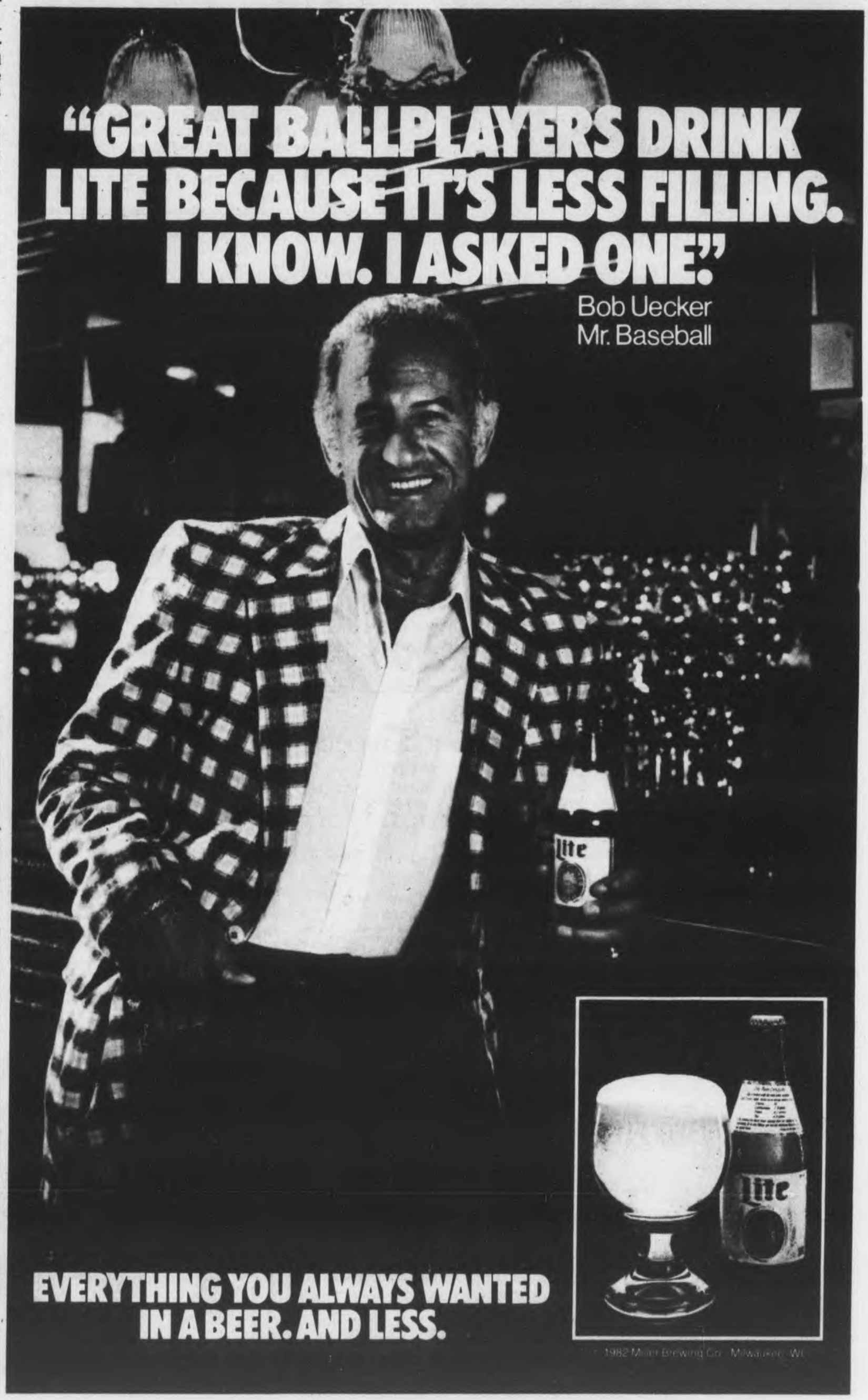
Aim of the coalition, which draws from 14 countries besides the United States, is to get stiffer standards through Congress, cut funding for primate centers and place an animal rights advocate on the centers' boards before ultimately closing them down.

HOUSER SAID HE THINKS having an advocate on the board is "a good idea. The problem is whether or not that person is able to comment intelligently on research.

"It is right and proper that animals be treated humanely," he said. "What worries me is that some of these people may be anti-science."

Critchlow said he also worries that "they're not in a position to understand research, and they would just act as adversaries."

Houser said he thinks the primate centers wouldn't necessarily be harmed by more public scrutiny, as long as academic freedom was secured. "Academic freedom stops at which point animal begins," he said.







Staff/John Sleezer

Artistic endeavors... Linda Clarke, senior in graphic design, attends Matrix class. Clarke designed the Susannah poster as part of the class offered through the art department. Students create artwork which is sometimes used commercially.

Students' art gains exposure through internship program

By LORI BERTELS
Staff Writer

Students in the art department not only work and compete for grades, but sometimes have a chance to have their art projects used commercially — on and off campus.

The number of student projects used commercially depends on the amount and type of artwork being done, which changes with the assignment schedule, according to David Harmes, assistant professor of graphic design.

People and businesses interested in using a student's artwork usually obtain information and contact students through art department references.

"The department really goes overboard for the students," Harmes said.

For this reason, the department has established an internship program on campus.

THE INTERNSHIP IS a "highlight or a complement to the student's last year of study" and gives the student a chance to "work directly with a commercial printer or graphic designer," Harmes said.

Some students have received internships with Hallmark Cards, Inc., in Kansas City, Mo., and the art division of Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

But because of out-of-state or area expenses, the department tries to obtain as many internships on campus as possible.

According to Harmes, art internships are available on campus through Extension Information Services, the Department of Continuing Education and Union Publicity.

Kay Young, director of Union Publicity, said there are four art students working for her.

THE STUDENTS ARE in control of graphic designs and illustrations and "under supervision they do super work," Young said.

Amy Whelan, senior in fine arts, is working as an intern for Union Publicity. She designed the "Pass It On" flyer used to remind freshmen about Student/Principal Conferences in February. She also designed a poster and brochure for the Women's Studies program as part of her internship.

Another way art students can gain exposure for their work is through a graphic design class called Matrix.

People from campus and the community submit requests for designs of logos and posters to the Matrix class and the students choose the projects they want to work on. When the work is completed, the clients select the design which best fits their needs.

THE WORK IS done without charge, "although sometimes the client covers the cost of the supplies used in creating their design," Doug Coonrod, senior in fine arts, said.

Students interested in enrolling in the Matrix class must submit a portfolio of art-

(See ART, p. 17)



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Sports

Tracksters seek warmer weather for home meet

The weather — it's definitely a concern for Steve Miller, head track coach, and the K-State track squads as they prepare to host a home meet Saturday at R.V. Christian Track.

"We want to run the meet at any cost, but we won't be able to if the weather is bad," Miller said.

The meet will be a non-scoring meet according to Miller. Field events are scheduled to start at 10 a.m. with running events at 10:30 a.m.

K-State, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska-Omaha, University of Nebraska, Central Missouri State, South Dakota State, Butler County Community College and Barton County Community Junior College are teams scheduled to participate in the men's competition.

The women's field includes K-State, Central Missouri State, Nebraska, KU and Barton County.

"The meet started as a dual meet between Nebraska and us," Miller said, "but because many meets have been called off in the Midwest, schools have called us asking to participate in our meet."

Miller said the prolonged winter weather was destroying some college track pro-

(See TRACK, p. 16)

K-State rugby to begin post-season with local Heart of America tourney

K-State's rugby club will take its first step toward the national title this weekend when it is host to the Heart of America Rugby Tournament.

K-State is one of six teams that will be fighting for the right to go on to Texas for Step 2 of the quest for the national championship. The tournament consists of two divisions with three teams in each division. Each team will play the other teams in its division, with the winner receiving the right to advance.

Teams scheduled to compete are K-State, University of Missouri, Central Missouri State, University of Kansas and Emporia State University. Pittsburgh State, the other team scheduled to compete in the tournament, canceled out last Friday.

K-State's first game will be the B-team playing Emporia State at 11 a.m. Saturday. The A-team will play Central Missouri State at 3 p.m. Wildcat coach Mike Patten said he is unfamiliar with most of the other squads in the tourney.

"Because of lack of a good program, good organization or good planning, many of the collegiate teams have such a big turnover from semester to semester that it is hard to keep track of how good teams are," Patten said. "We have a better program, so we don't have as much change as some of these clubs."

K-State should be at full strength for the games this weekend as its players are healthy, Patten added.

"Playing in a tournament does not seem to bother the players like you think it should. I believe the fact that the preliminary round games are shorter does not wear the players down like a full game might," Patten said.

Preliminary round games will consist of two 30-minute halves while the championship game will be played for the full 40-minutes.

Patten said he is confident that K-State will win the right to advance to Texas.

"We ought to win it," he said. "Everyone is confident, but not too confident."

K-State, sporting a 3-1-1 record, is still the No. 1-ranked team in the western region. Other tournament teams are also in the western region. K-State has defeated each of these teams in the past year.

The club will sell T-shirts at the tournament, with the proceeds to cover tournament expenses, an after-tourney party for the clubs and the trip to Texas.

Baseball team to try again with weather's cooperation

Barring rain, snow and sleet, the K-State baseball team will make another attempt to gets its season under way this weekend. The Wildcats are scheduled to play a doubleheader against Oklahoma State in Manhattan Saturday, their first games since they lost a twin-bill to league-leading Nebraska April 2.

The first game against the Cowboys is set for noon at Frank Myers Field. There is no admission charged to view the games.

The Wildcats, 0-2 in the conference and 16-7 overall, have 28 games remaining on the agenda before moving into the Big Eight Tournament in Oklahoma City on May 12-15.

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Long Beach State's Pollard wins national Wade Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — LaTaunya Pollard of Long Beach State University, the nation's leading scorer and a three-time All-American, was named Thursday as winner of the Wade Trophy, presented annually to the outstanding women's collegiate basketball player. K-State's Priscilla Gary was also a candidate for the award.

"This really means a lot to me," said Pollard, a 5-foot-11 senior guard from East Chicago, Ind. "This is what every woman basketball player in the country wants to win...it's the trophy they all want to achieve."

Pollard, 22, became the sixth Wade Trophy winner with some impressive statistics.

She finished the 1982-83 season with a 29.3 scoring average, including a school record 48 points against Marist. She also averaged 8.9 rebounds and 4.9 assists per game.

In her 127-game career at Long Beach State, in which the 49ers compiled a 102-25 record, won three consecutive Western Collegiate Athletic Association titles and finished second once, Pollard scored 30 or more points on 31 occasions and reached the 40-point mark four times.

"I think she proved that she is the best player in the country and I don't think we will see anyone as good as her for a long time," said Long Beach State Coach Joan Bonvicini.

"It always seemed like we had an unfair advantage against our opponents because with LaTaunya it was like you had six players on the floor," Bonvicini said.

With no women's professional league to play in, Pollard said she hopes to earn a berth on the United States team that will play in the Pan American Games at Caracas, Venezuela in August, then continue to stay in shape for the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

She was a member of the 1980 Olympic team but never participated in the Summer Games in Moscow because of the United States boycott over the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

"It was a shame we had to boycott," Pollard lamented.

Still, she had to take time out from school for the trials, training and an international tour, and that set her back scholastically. Therefore, Pollard, a physical education major, still needs 24 credits for her degree, which she said she hopes to get by December.

Her plans after the '84 Olympics are to be an assistant coach at Long Beach State, then a head coach at the junior high school or high school level.

The Wade Trophy Medals Club, sponsored by Stayfree, also presented awards to three coaches. Linda Sharp, who guided the University of Southern California to the national championship and a 31-2 record, was named College Coach of the Year.

Darlene May of Cal State-Pomona, whose team finished at 29-3 and produced 20 straight victories, was chosen Small College Coach of the Year for the second straight season. And Penny Slagle, who led North Dakota-Williston to a 23-4 record, was selected Junior/Community College Coach of the Year.

New Jersey Nets coach Larry Brown accepts Jayhawk basketball position

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Larry Brown, who has led the New Jersey Nets to their first two winning seasons in the National Basketball Association, resigned Thursday to become the head basketball coach at the University of Kansas.

The 42-year-old Brown said he wanted to complete his second season as the Nets' coach, but will leave immediately at the urging of team owner Joe Taub.

Brown replaces Ted Owens, who was dismissed last month after 19 seasons as the Jayhawks' coach. Owens' 1982-83 club finished 13-16, the second straight losing season for the Jayhawks, who have the fourth winningest record in college basketball history.

KU officials offered the job to Brown on Thursday after Taub issued an ultimatum.

"I told him (Wednesday) night, the way the thing was handled was not fair to the organization and I told him he had to make a decision this afternoon — either stay with the Nets or resign to get the job in Kansas," Taub said from the Nets' East Rutherford offices.

Brown, who left as UCLA's coach in 1980 to take over the Nets, said he had not been offered the job until he called KU Athletic Director Monte Johnson Thursday.

"It was hard to say 'Yes' when it was finally given to me. If (KU officials) said they hadn't made a decision yet, I would've stayed," said Brown.

"To say we are pleased with Larry's decision would be an understatement," Johnson said in a prepared statement from Lawrence.

"We feel we kept with our main objective of hiring a coach with proven credentials and we feel fortunate to have Larry as our coach. Kansas has a tremendous basketball history and we are sure that Larry will add to it," Johnson said.

Track

(Continued from p. 15)

grams, but he believes it hasn't affected the Wildcats yet.

"South Dakota State has yet to open its outdoor season," Miller said.

He mentioned that K-State started well at the Arizona meet earlier in the season, but is temporarily halted.

"Nothing is more discouraging to an athlete than not being able to perform," he said.

Compared to last year at this time, Miller said, the team is "way ahead in performances but behind in training."

"Our athletes are better this year," he said. "We already have four national qualifiers (Donna King, Gregg Bartlett, Ray Hansen and Doug Lytle) when we didn't have any yet at this time last year."

Miller said he hopes to run into better weather April 16 when the track squads participate in the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla.

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Art

(Continued from p. 14)

work to the two graphic design instructors. The instructors then select students who may enroll in the next semester's class based on the work submitted, Coonrod said.

Last year Coonrod designed a poster for the Purple Masque Theatre production of "A Dust Storm Wedding." He has also done illustrations for "Dimensions," the Collegian magazine, published twice each semester.

Coonrod's most recent work was designing a brochure cover and poster for Federally Employed Women, a group in Fort Riley.

Mary Nichols, speech instructor and general publicity manager for the speech department, said the Matrix class designed the four McCain show posters this year.

NICHOLS SAID THE work art students do for the speech department is "usually top quality and sometimes better than you'd find anywhere else."

Linda Clarke, senior in graphic design, designed the poster for the K-State Players' production of "Susannah" as part of her work in the Matrix class.

Clarke said she does "quite a bit" of freelance calligraphy for various people and organizations, including the track and football offices and the engineering department.

She worked as a graphic designer at Manhattan Christian College for two years and now, as a student, still does some promotional art work for the college.

Earlier this semester, representatives of Manhattan's Sunset Zoo came to the Matrix class and told students they needed an entry designed for the National Zoo and Aquarium Month poster competition. The winning poster would be shown in zoos across the country.

Patty Carey, senior in art, designed a poster which was selected in statewide judging. It then went to a final judging in Washington, D.C., and was selected in the top two entries.

But the judges "went with a professional," Carey said.

Carey's most recent work was a design for the new Summer Reading Program poster.

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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Those interested in being a delegate for the State Convention in K.C., April 15-17 need to pick up an application in SGA office. Questions? Call Kay at 776-7718. (131-134)

THE CAMBRIDGE Plan—Scientific breakthrough diet for rapid and safe weight loss, nutritional supplement for fitness program, lifetime nutrition. Lauren 537-0836, Sarah 776-8408. (132-138)

JENNY—If you can bake as good as you look, then on Sunday I'll buy every pie and cake at Sigmas Bake Sale. Ricky. (133)

TRI SIGMAS—Looking forward to tasting some home-baked goods Sigma style: Walmart parking lot will smell heavenly Sunday afternoon. See you at the bake sale. Some hungry boys. (133)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Year lease. Nice home, seven private bedrooms, three blocks south of KSU. 539-3913. (124-138)

ALL NEW, air conditioned, carpet, own room. Non-smoker, graduate or older undergraduate only. Block to campus. 532-5905, 537-0865, Rita. (127-136)

TWO OR three roommates. Air conditioned, close to campus for summer. $80 plus utilities. Call 532-3797 or 532-3801. (130-133)

ONE OR more to share basement apartment. $100 plus utilities. For this semester. 776-1787. (130-133)

GRADUATE OR professional roommate, country home close to lake. Twelve miles northwest. 1-485-2628. (130-133)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with pool for summer. Call Natalie at 539-0939. (130-134)

MALE ROOMMATE, May-August, $110/month. Furnished three blocks from campus. Call 776-6963. (131-135)

SUMMER/FALL: Non-smoker. Low utility. Earth beamed house on farm, eight miles west, $125. Diane, 537-7380 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Move in mid-May. Call 537-7152 after 3:00 p.m. (132-133)

LOST

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, four months. Lost near 10th and Fremont near park. Black with beige markings, tan eyebrows. Lost on March 4, between 3:00-5:00 p.m. Khaki-green collar. 776-5096 or 776-6403. (127-133)

LOST APRIL 1—Gold chain with beads. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Phone 539-0908. (131-134)

LOST—IN Ahearn weight room last week: A blue Eastpack with contents. If found, please leave in Union Lost and Found. (133)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, 1854 Claflin, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, $130 month. Call 539-4572. (127-133)

SUMMER—"NICE," furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Across the street from city park and pool. Air conditioner and dishwasher. 776-7119. (130-133)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. New, two-bedroom apartment located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Dishwasher, disposal. Call 776-6027. Rent negotiable. (128-133)

SUMMER—LARGE, two-bedroom duplex. Air conditioning, washer, furnished. Close to Aggie and campus. Call 776-4315. (129-133)

NICE, one and one-half bedroom apartment for summer. Has balcony, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $65 per person or negotiable. 537-7138. (132-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Easily accessible laundry facility. Prime location near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (132-134)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal, two blocks from campus. Call 537-7234. (132-136)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, available for summer, Wildcat Nine. Close to campus, air conditioned, gas included, $180 per month. Call Will or Lex at 539-0895. (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—New two-bedroom apartment, one and a half bath, nicely furnished, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3369 or 532-3457. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, disposal, fully carpeted, parking available. Water and trash pickup paid. Units less than two years old. Close to campus—McCain Lane. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7809. (133-139)

K-STATE SUMMER: Sublease clean and spacious two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Very close to campus. Near Aggie. Inexpensive. Call now, 539-3997. (133-136)

CLEAN, FURNISHED apartment two blocks from campus, $210. Two bedrooms. Option to rent next year. (133)

SUMMER—IDEAL location across from Ahearn. Furnished one bedroom. Top floor with air conditioning, $150. Call 776-2014. (133-135)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (133-137)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, central air, accommodates two. One block from campus, Aggie, City Park. 539-0354. (133-137)

THREE-BEDROOM house, up to four people, furnished. Price negotiable. Call 776-0438. (129-133)

SUBLEASE—FOR summer months a nice, three-bedroom house. Need two people. Furnished, air conditioned, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3380 or 532-3373. (130-133)

SUMMER HAVEN—Spacious, two-bedroom home, air conditioned, washer, dryer, large kitchen, nice neighborhood. Call 776-0834. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Good location, nice, large, two-bedroom apartment for two-three people. Air conditioning, balcony. Extra cheap rent! 776-9658. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, very close to campus with air conditioning, balcony, and dishwasher. 539-0920. (130-133)

BRAND NEW, two-bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths only three blocks from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3499 or 537-9509. (130-133)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Available end of semester. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9509. (130-133)

WE'RE SWALLOWING our pride and letting it go cheap. Furnished, air-conditioned studio for two, one-half block from campus at 1219 Claflin. Make us an offer; you may get lucky. 532-4882. (130-133)

FOR SUMMER: Very nice, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-1109. (130-138)

FOR SUMMER—Two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, close to campus. Early occupancy possible. Call 539-9466 after 6:00 p.m. (130-133)

ONE-BEDROOM, basement apartment, $180, utilities paid. 537-3612. (130-134)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment to sublet for summer. Furnished, all electric, one block west of Union. Call 539-4608. (130-133)

TWO-BEDROOM, air conditioning, balcony, in two-year old complex two blocks from campus. Available mid-May for up to three males. Call 537-2270. (131-133)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0447 after 4:30 p.m. (131-133)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER months—Spacious apartment, less than one block from campus. Also roommates needed for next semester. Call 537-7152. (132-136)

INTERSESSION SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished apartment two blocks south of campus. Available after finals through May 31st. Rent negotiable. 776-5743. (132-134)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (132-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning and laundry facilities. One-half block west of old football stadium on Anderson. Call 539-9130. (132-136)

SINGLE APARTMENT—furnished, 529 Pierre, #4. Available April 15th. Call 537-7015. (132-136)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus—North 16th. Occupancy up to three persons. Laundry facilities in building. Semi-furnished. Call 532-3004, 3010, 3000. (132-136)

comprehensive health associates
- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

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"NO HERPES"
Today's New Sex Symbol
A tasteful approach to a distasteful dilemma. 1½", two-color button for you or a friend. $2. ea., 3/$5. postpaid. THE KNOW GROUP Box 789, Huntington, N.Y. 11743

Alpha Epsilon Delta applications are due today. All pre-med, dent., and opt. students with 45 hours and at least a 3.0 are eligible. Get applications in A&S Dean's office.

—MIDNIGHT MOVIE—
SHOCK TREATMENT PG
"Trust Me, I'm a Doctor"
Friday-Saturday All Seats $3.50
Varsity 1125 MORO
Box Office Opens 11:30
From the Creators of "Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Sigma Sigma Sigma presents
A-Home-Bakin'-Like-Mom's
—Bake Sale—
Sunday, April 10 1-5:00 p.m. at Walmart
Come for Home Baked Goods that would make any mom proud!
Proceeds go to Sigma Building Fund

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Meeting: Monday 9:00 p.m.
Rm. 208
1983-84 Officer Elections will be held.
*Those interested in attending State Convention can pick up an application in the SGA office.
Questions Call Kay—776-7718

Hispanic Culture Awareness Week
April 9-16, 1983 Kansas State University
Festival Hispanomericano

Cultural exhibits—Farrell Library, Main Lobby, Special Collections and Minorities Resource/Research Center 1) The Black & White Painting of Alejo Jocobo, 15 acrylics; 2) "La Conaminacion del Ambiente," by Abel Bustos, 34 engravings; 3) "Magiscopios de Feliciano Bejar." **April 1-14**

Cultural Exhibits—2 display cases. Union **April 11-15**

Domino Tournament. **April 9-14**

Saturday 9

2:00 - 4 p.m. Spanish language films—"Raices De Sangre" and "Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz." K-State Union Little Theatre

9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Salsa Jam. K-State Union Main Ballroom

Sunday 10

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Spanish language films—"Raices De Sangre" and "Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz." K-State Union Little Theatre

6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Spanish Mass—Reverend Remon Gaitan followed by a pot-luck dinner at the International Student Center.

Monday 11

10:00 a.m. "Minorities in Mass Communications & Journalism," "Our Dues Are Paid," Jose A. Rivera, Vice-Chairman, Corporation for Public Broadcasting; Jesus Chavarria, Editor & Publisher—Hispanic Business; Alan Boyer, GTA, KSU Department of Journalism & Mass Communication—Moderator. Forum Hall

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Art & Craft Display. Union Courtyard

11:30 a.m. El Nuevo Mariachi Estrella. Union Courtyard

12:30 p.m. Flamenco Dancers. Union Courtyard

3:30 p.m. "Minorities in Law," "The Legal Profession & Hispanic Involvement," Jim J. Marquez, U.S. Attorney, District of Kansas; Jose A. Rivera, Civil Rights Attorney; Moderator—Nancy Twiss, Pre-Law Advisor, KSU College of Arts & Sciences. Forum Hall

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Economic Development. Jesus Chavarria, Editor & Publisher—Hispanic Business; Hector Barreto, President U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; Jaime Apodaca, Executive Director—Advisory Committee on Mexican American Affairs; Moderator—Constanza Castro, Instructor, Dept. of Management, College of Business Administration. Union Room 203

(Continued from page 17)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities, air conditioning. Near Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. 532-2038. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Partially furnished two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, full carpeting. Call 532-3705. (133-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, fully furnished apartment, 1832 Claflin, dishwasher, air conditioning, disposal, balcony, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7813. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two-bedrooom apartment, all appliances, swimming pool, quiet location. 776-7995 afternoons and evenings. (133)

GREAT DEAL! One bedroom, good for single or couple. Furnished, clean garage, free cable. Only $100 plus phone and electricity. Call 539-6381. (133-134)

WHY SUBLEASE an apartment when you can sublet a beautiful house for less. Call 776-0185. (133-137)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-137)

STUDENTS WITH farm background and good mechanical ability. Call: Mr. Shackelford, Power Plant 113, 532-6381. (129-133)

STUDENTS WHO want to earn money this summer. You can earn $2400 or more a month. For information, send your name and address plus $5.00 (which will be refunded) to Stinebaugh, P.O. Box 331, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 17268. (129-133)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—Fone Crisis Center is having a training session April 9 and 10 in the banquet room at the UFM House. See table in Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for more information. This is a great opportunity to get involved for summer. (132-133)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: College graduate. Excellent career opportunity. $12K plus commission start: Company car. Business Placements (303) 471-8908. Donna JO# Private Employment Agency. (131-135)

HOUSEPARENTS WANTED: Beta Sigma Psi, the National Lutheran Fraternity, is interviewing for Fall 1983-Spring 1984 school year. Benefits include free room and board in exchange for house management duties. Call 539-7561. (132-136)

DOWNTOWN DESIGN Project Coordinator. Salary: $600/two weeks through December 31, 1983. Position requires degree in architecture, landscape architecture, or historic preservation, and design background in order to generate and implement commercial facade design rehabilitation projects. Must be able to: Generate design projects and oversee their development; organize and manage projects; prepare and conduct public presentations; and work well with people. Submit resume, three letters of professional reference and portfolio to the Personnel Department, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 13, 1983. EOE-M/F-Handicap. (133)

SPANISH INTERPRETERS, French interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation, classroom setting. B.S., B.A. or KSU student, research assistant position. $20 per hour plus room and board minimum. Summer employment. Contact Carl Reed, 913-532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-137)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs part-time companion/housekeeper. Husband handicapped. Early afternoon hours preferred but flexible. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (133)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1972 VEGA, runs good, needs some adjustments. Call 539-1916 or 539-5730. (130-133)

1969 MERCURY, four door, mechanically sound, reasonable. Call 776-1812 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Greg. (130-133)

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix—36,000, excellent condition, two tone gold and black. Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power brakes, power steering, power seat. (D) $6,800. 537-1392. (130-133)

NEW 1981 Honda Accord. Price negotiable. Contact 539-5175. (130-134)

1978 MUSTANG, 63,000, sun top, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, brown, $3100. 537-1392. (130-133)

1974 GRAN Torino, two-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Must sell, $700 or best offer. 537-1596. (130-133)

1978 T-Bird—Cruise and tilt steering; power windows, brakes and steering; automatic transmission. Excellent shape. 776-0113. (131-133)

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 776-2129. (131-133)

FOR SALE—1979 Dodge Diplomat Medallion Coupe in excellent condition! 51,000 miles; 318-V8; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning; power sunroof, windows and seats; AM/FM stereo and more! Must sell! Call Brian at 532-4802. (132-134)

1973 FORD Galaxy. Good condition, inspected. Any reasonable offer not refused. Call 776-1172. (132-133)

1982 TOYOTA Corolla—Price negotiable. Call 537-9251, 4:00-7:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (132-138)

1984 AUSTIN Healey Sprite. Body is damaged, mechanically sound. Good summer project. $950 or best offer. 532-5436 or leave message at 532-5150. (132-133)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla Sport Coupe, AM-FM, 5-speed. Great economy car. Call 776-0073. (133-142)

1970 FORD Maverick—84,000, runs good, $200. Call 537-0625 before 10:00 p.m., leave message, Lee. (133-135)

PERSONAL

SPEECH UNLIMITED: As you travel to Nationals, remember judges prefer small bills. Good luck. Darla. (131-133)

LITTLE PETEY—Your birthday weekend has just begun, screwdrivers for breakfast is only half the fun. From "Tie-one-on" to the big "2-0," we'll never let those memories go. So have yourself one helleva fling, 'cause in two weeks we'll be at it again. Love, McDougal Buddies. (133)

DETROIT TEDDY Bear—Thanks for the cookies. Congratulations on your nomination. Formally ready to party, are you? Signed, The One You Make Laugh. (133)

DELTA SIGS—Because she is in the motherly way, the exchanging of vows takes place today. Papa says "Now! I've got a gun." Too bad Delta Sig, you cannot run. The blessed event starts at 8, and this Polish wedding is sure to be . . . fantastic! (133)

ADPi's—Get excited for the function, it's sure to be a lot of fun. But really be up for Derby Week, because we know you're No. 1. Love, your Coaches and Dec-A-Sig. (133)

MARK MORTON: Happy 22nd to a super guy. The Signa Phi Nothings. (133)

CHI O's—Good morning, hope you all enjoyed the surprise breakfast. We just wanted to start your day off right and get you ready for the festivities this afternoon. The Pikes. (133)

BO: WHERE are the keys? Thanks for letting me watch Max. Don't forget the ballbats Saturday! Is it 1401 or 1999? Yees! LYLAS-Ro. (133)

KAP SIGS—Roger, Mark, Cary, Scott: Those long hours together have been worth every minute! Looking forward to more fun times with such great guys! But leave Jack D. and Jim B. at home! Chriss and Horny. (133)

CATHY—I'VE never met anyone that means so much to me. You're so sweet (and cute!) John. (133)

MEN OF Sigma Chi: We're ready to put on our togas white, we'll party this afternoon and into the night. We're really excited and won't be late, 'cuz we know this function will really be great. The A.D. Pi's. (133)

915½ CLAFLIN—Two bedroom, completely furnished. Heat, water, and trash paid. $360/month. June 1 lease. No pets. Call 539-6133. (133tf)

HB Lis—The one with the nerd hair and glasses. Mega love, Kathy, Michon and Michelle. (133)

CONGRATS NEW Pre-Law Club Exec Officers: Tom McAndrews, Cathy Carlson, Sandy Rathbun, and Scott Rauth! We wish you the best of luck in the coming year. Mark, Tracy, and Sharon. (133)

FLORIDA LEGS (WB)—Get psyched for the major weekend—Kamikazes, Plain Jane, Engineering (?), and a Bohemian Bash! Yours in WATFIV-S, Jack. (133)

HEY RAH Rex—Looking forward to another exciting weekend—maybe we'll get snowed in again! Love, J. Bean. (133)

STEVEN ALIAS Wally Cleaver—Here's to dining at Arby's and dining at JD's, the purple gang of ten, my calculus tutor, and of course, here's to the commissioner. It's been a super year and I hope there's more to come. I love you! D the lectrician. P.S. You owe me a hubcap. (133)

BRIAN JOHNSON—You could have fooled me, concealed under the gray sweat jacket. Not even one? Next time whiskey. Admirer of the . . . freshman engineer? Keep guessing. (133)

MY MATTIE, I love you very much! Because you're my favorite sport and chocolate bunny. Your Honey. (133)

GABEY BABY—From pizza to Vista to Rocky Horror, through Midtown to Pogos to Blue River Pub. We sure did make a single week last, and going to formal sure will be a blast. Love ya Joey Baby. P.S. There goes another padidle. (133)

RANDALL MAI—Please come pick up your 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbook in Kedzie 103. (133)

JULIE HARMS—Congrats on getting in Landscape; let's celebrate this weekend. I Pet. 1:7 (133)

KSU #62, Huggiebubba—From porno movies to professional entertainment, with essays, "fried chicken," trumpet playing, cookies, cupcakes, twinkies, pizzas, screwdrivers, and gargoyles in between, we've had lots of good times. Get set for tonight! We're gonna have another wild time and don't forget what'll happen if you pass out!!! See you tonight! Love always, your Tri Sig date, Carol. (133)

"JACK ABOTT" Maybe try #697,351 will work for us. Let's keep our hearts on and the pizza off the bed. I ___ you. I won't say it but you know I feel it. Frigidly yours, "Patty". (133)

TO AZD's—Your coaches are excited and we'd just like to say, meeting you was the hard part and we're glad it's out of the way! Next week the fun begins, and we know you girls are the best. You're sure to win the trophy, but don't plan on lots of rest. The anticipation is over, you no longer have to wait, Derby Days will be a blast because your coaches are great! Best of luck Tony, Bob, Mike, and Steve. (133)

HAPPY 19th Bobbin Robyn! Don't celebrate too hard, it's the early bird that gets the worm. Love, Cindy. (133)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for five lonely men,*(Lance, Mark, Steve, Curt, Scott). One night lease. Apply in person at party, Friday night, 824 Laramie. (133)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-8263. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast service. Call Frieda, 776-5806 or 532-7114. (132-136)

HAVE YOU stayed away from the dentist? At last! A clinic designed for just teeth cleaning! Great music. New magazines. Architectural award-winning interior design. Interior atriums with trees. And of course Personalized, Professional, Hygienic Care. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for one of the ladies with the gentle touch; Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (132-133)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—Stereos, T.V.'s, Guns, and miscellaneous. 317 South 4th. Call 776-6112. (130-134)

SUBURBAN THREE bedroom for sale or rent. $300. Roberts Realty, 537-8661. (130-134)

TECHNICS SEMI-AUTOMATIC, belt-driven turntable with cartridge; Volvo AM/FM car stereo. After 5:00 p.m. call 537-1964. (131-133)

SOUND SHOP—This weeks specials at $5.99—new releases: Lou Reed, Willie Nelson, Laura Branigan and many others. Call 537-7555. (131-133)

BRAND NEW Sassoon jeans, size 7; leather purse; high-heeled leather clogs, size 7; fireplace screen; steno-type machine; 8-tracks; curling iron. Call 537-0328 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)

AUDIOVOX 40-watt car stereo booster, like new $17; Timex computer, $65. Call 539-3149. (132-133)

(Continued on page 19)



Today at 5:00 is the Deadline for applying for these Paid Positions

• Summer Ad Staff & Asst. Manager
• 1983-84 Royal Purple Staff

—Pick up application and Sign-up for an interview in Kedzie 103—

AT PIÑATA:

Have Your Tried Our American Favorites?

"Quarter-Pound" Hot Dogs
&
Sloppy Joes

Six Different "Dogs"
Six Different "Joes"

FREE REFILLS OF SOFT DRINKS WITH ANY DINE-IN FOOD PURCHASE
(Limit 1 Refill—Offer Good till April 30, 1983)

Piñata.

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11, Sun. 11-10 539-3166
Bluemont and North Manhattan

VALENTINEWS/BULLETIN

NOW DELIVERING

Family Buffet 5-9 M.-Th.
Luncheon Buffet 11-2 Everyday

Open 7 Days/Weeks
11:00 A.M. till 10:00 P.M.
Sunday thru Thursday
11:00 A.M. till 12:00 Midnight
Friday & Saturday

Valentino's™ PIZZA

3013 Anderson 537-4350
Village Plaza Shopping Center
1016 W. 6th 238-6101
Junction City

(Continued from page 18)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

KENWOOD KR6030 receiver; Pioneer PL-400 turntable; Boston Acoustic A100 speakers. Best offer. Call 776-7487. (129-133)

SEIKO SILVER-Reed electric correcting typewriter. Two years old, three different fonts. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (130-133)

WHY PAY rent? Fully furnished mobile home. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, very comfortable. Great for student. Price negotiable. 539-9178. (130-133)

T.V. SET—Black and white, 12 inches. Call 539-1092 after 7:00 p.m. (130-134)

21-INCH Trek touring bicycle, Reynolds 531, $350. 22-inch Wagner custom touring bicycle, Reynolds 531, Campy, TA triple, $800. 539-1090 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

USED FURNITURE AT BARGAIN RATES!

sofas, chairs, tables & more

A&C Used Furniture

301 S. 4th Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 776-6532

INVEST IN your future! Personal computer—the best supported in the industry! The TRS-80 Model I, Level II. You should be doing 'homework' on your own computer today to prepare for a bigger tomorrow! $500. Call 539-0438 or 776-3322, ext. 280, ask for John. (132-136)

LOTS OF new, famous brand-name, men's jeans, many sizes for only $11 a pair. This sale runs from April 7 thru 9 or while supplies last at 1919 Hunting. (132-133)

GOOD, DEPENDABLE mobile home. Moving, must sell. Best offer. Call 539-1555. (132-136)

1977 YAMAHA XS7502D. Low miles, excellent shape. Call 776-6294, ask for Keenan. (132-134)

REBUILT 327 cubic inch Chevy motor. Never run. Many new and hi-performance parts. 532-5436 or leave messate at 532-5150. (132-133)

STETSON—NEVER worn, size 7 3/8", dark forest green, $30. Call 776-5674. (133-134)

CARPETING—APPROXIMATELY 14x16 feet, dusty rose color, $30. Call 776-5674. (133-134)

RILEY COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY USED BOOK SALE

April 9 9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

CITY AUDITORIUM

CAR STEREO—Jenson 410 cassette and new graphic equalizer, (40 watt per channel); $200. Mike, 539-0820. (133-135)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

RENT NOW for next semester. Large selection—two, three, four bedroom houses. University location. Good condition. 537-1289. (125-133)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

NOW RENTING! One and two bedroom apartments at Gold Key. Great location, close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heating, disposal and dishwasher. Absolutely no water beds or pets. For more information, call 776-1222, ask for Kay. After 5:00 p.m. call 776-1812, ask for Brian. (131tf)

901½ RATONE—Two bedroom basement apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished, $230/month. Heat, water, and trash paid. June 1 lease. No pets. Call 539-6133. (133tf)

901 RATONE—Two bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, and trash paid, $295/month. June 1 lease. No pets. Call 539-6133. (133tf)

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UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large three, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Leasing for now, June and August. 776-0011, 537-2096. (132-136)

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WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (133)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (133)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (133)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (133)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (133)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (133)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (133)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers
2nd & 4th Sundays
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (133)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (133)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (133)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (133)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (133)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (133)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (133)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (133)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Synagogue, 1509 Wreath Avenue. The annual business meeting will be held to elect officers and discuss finding a new home. (133)

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Traffic snarl
4 Kind of hike
8 Record
12 In the manner of
13 Actor Bates
14 Track shape
15 James Garner role
17 Salon treatment, for short
18 Sound system
19 Psychic Geller
21 Broadway bark
22 Coach Knute
26 First name of 30 Across
29 "You there!"
30 Noted diarist
31 Pool table stuff
32 Topper
33 Medal metal
34 "You — My Sunshine"
35 Butter unit
36 Judge's garments
37 Shuttle's predecessor
39 Barracks bed
40 Singleton
41 Sharpness of mind
45 Actor Sharif
48 Place of hard labor
50 Confront
51 Tennis's Arthur
52 News time
53 Dog bane
54 Look wolfishly
55 Posed

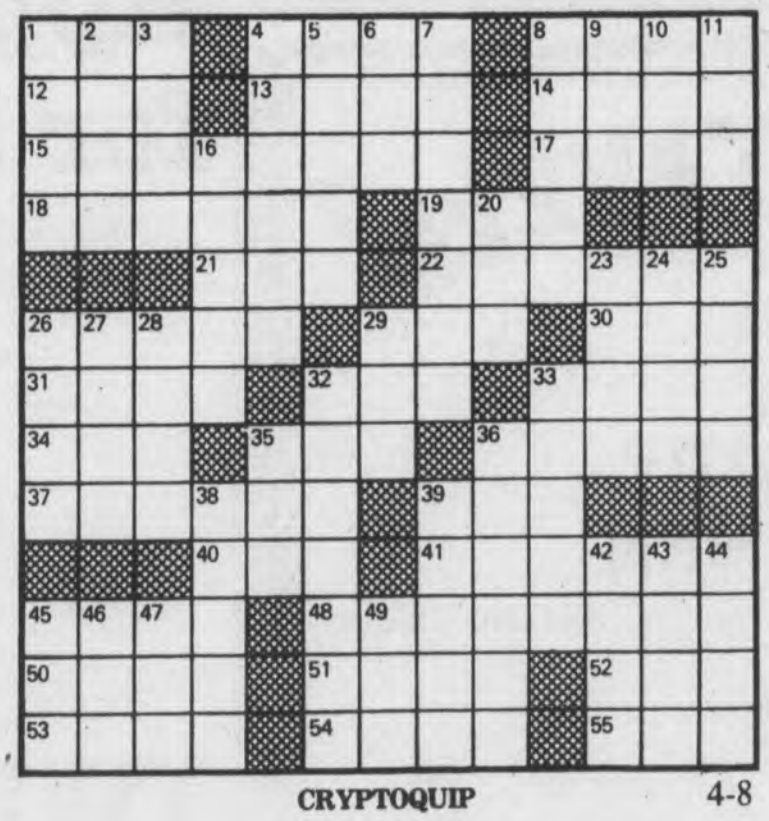
DOWN
1 Bumps
2 "Thanks — !"
3 Spiked club
4 Crackers
5 Distant
6 Needlefish
7 Lasted
8 Subject
9 Blvd.'s relative
10 Course goal
11 Shade source
16 Killer snake
20 Dale's partner
23 Handle
24 Egyptian sight
25 Football players
26 Distantly
27 Infamous emperor
28 Actor Guinness
29 Smash
32 To the side
33 Rose
35 Write
36 Seat of sorts
38 "MASH" locale
39 Buried treasure
42 Fall short of
43 Lamb's alias
44 Subsequent
45 Absent
46 — -de-mer
47 Blackjack half
49 Sugary suffix

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	M	O	S		I	R	A	S		D	A	M
L	O	O	P		N	E	R	O		R	H	O
D	R	Z	A	R	K	O	F	F		J	E	T
O	N	E	W	A	Y			T	H	E	M	E
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B	U	R			R	A	M			L	I	V
I	O	W	A		A	V	E		A	L	D	A
		A	G	A	P	E		O	N			
B	A	T	O	N			T	W	O	D	A	Y
A	S	S		D	R	K	I	L	D	A	R	E
R	I	O		R	E	E	L		E	V	I	L
B	A	N		E	D	G	E		S	E	A	L

4-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-8

WMS TGZS IMDS HXWXYDK HDZWXGZI YDZK TDDWZDWSI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE SOUR PILOT'S PLANS ARE UP IN THE AIR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals O.

Telefund

(Continued from p. 6)

K-State alumni continues to be strong. Although I'm sure they have their own personal needs, they realize the real necessity for funding student scholarships," Cheryl Ahlberg, senior in elementary education and journalism and mass communications, said. She is an intern at the foundation.

The Telefund has provided many recent scholarships, so in a "roundabout way" the callers will benefit themselves, Carlin said.

"THIS BENEFITS the students most directly. It's neat to see students coming out for it. I've really enjoyed meeting the students and the student leaders," said Laura Butler, junior in computer science and accounting and overall student coordinator for the Telefund.

"There are so many people making this thing go. Not just two or three people, but many faculty members and students working together to reach a common goal," Ahlberg said.

Volunteers can win prizes for the most pledges more than $10 received in one night. Prizes will be given to the top four callers overall, for the most pledges topping $10 in a given night. Those prizes range from a home computer to a dinner for two. Carlin said telephone gift certificates will be awarded to the top caller per college. Nightly prizes to the top caller will be awarded as well.

First lady reprimands Watt

Dole soothes rejected Beach Boys with invitation for Kansas concert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt hurriedly replaced the capital's welcome mat for the Beach Boys on Thursday after being set straight by one of their favorite "California Girls." And when Nancy Reagan got done, the president himself put a heavy foot to him.

Reagan, it seems, is a fan of the surfin' sound as much as his wife. So after learning that Watt had banned the Beach Boys and other rock groups from the capital's July 4 celebration, he handed the Interior Secretary a stark reminder of what not to do any more.

A plaster of paris foot with a hole in it.

Watt, who earlier complained that "hard rock" music had attracted the "wrong element" to the traditional fireworks extravaganza on the Mall, proclaimed himself a likely fan of the Beach Boys, whose performances had drawn hundreds of thousands of people in years past.

"The president is a friend of the Beach Boys and he likes them, and I'm sure when I get to meet them I'll like them," Watt said, standing in a drizzling rain after emerging from the White House.

He said he still would go ahead with his decision to bring in Las Vegas crooner Wayne Newton for this year's main event. As for the Beach Boys, "We'll look forward to having them here to entertain us again, as soon as we can get that worked out."

Republicans do like rock'n'roll and to prove it Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has invited the Watt-slighted Beach Boys to play in a Fourth of July concert in Kansas.

Dole was responding to Interior Secretary James Watt's announcement Wednesday replacing the Beach Boys with Wayne Newton for the Fourth of July Mall concert in Washington, D.C. Watt has since received cries of protest from Washington "backers" of the Beach Boys, one of which was Dole's.

Walt Riker, press secretary for Dole, said Dole believes Republicans in Washington were offended because Watt's remarks implied Republicans "didn't like rock'n'roll or the Beach Boys."

"The more he (Dole) heard, the more he felt if the Beach Boys weren't good enough to play in the Mall, they could play in Kansas," Riker said.

Dole staff members have contacted the band and it is "actively considering" the possibility of playing in Kansas. Concert profits would be given to charity, most likely Dole's favorite — the handicapped of Kansas.

However, an apology by Watt to the Beach Boys Thursday which included an invitation to play in the Capital another time and several other offers may steer the band away from Kansas. Riker said the Beach Boys are having a press conference today to respond to Watt's apology.

Where in Kansas the band would play won't be decided until, and if, it accepts the offer. The Beach Boys have presented concerts in several Kansas towns in the past.

"I admit I'm not a pop music critic, but I know from the unsolicited comments of my staff that the Beach Boys are not hazardous to your health," Dole said.

Riker, a former drummer, said Dole and the staff view the Beach Boys as an "American group that has said more about what it's like to be an American teen-ager than any other group."

Collegian classifieds: where K-State shops

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KSUARH OPENING DAY
SPRING FLING
Sunday, April 10
Road Rally—12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Scavenger Hunt—2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Kite Raising—4:15 p.m.
Events at East Stadium
For more information call Trish Hendy at 532-2202

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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday, April 11, 1983
Volume 89, Number 134

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Jordan backs out of Mideast peace negotiations

Reagan blames 'radical elements' for failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Sunday blamed "radical elements" in the Palestine Liberation Organization for Jordan's refusal to join the Middle East peace talks, but he said great progress has been made and he remains hopeful an agreement can be worked out.

As he arrived at the White House with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and their wives after a weekend at Camp David, Reagan told reporters he had just spoken by telephone to King Hussein of Jordan and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and would be talking to other heads of state in the Middle East.

"Some radical elements of the PLO have introduced changes in the proposals that have been made and the policy we have been trying to follow with regard to Middle East peace," Reagan said as he disembarked from his helicopter to return to the White House. "Those changes are unacceptable to King Hussein; they're unacceptable to King Fahd; they're unacceptable to me."

But the president said he had already been in touch with Hussein and Fahd and "I am going to be in touch with other Arab leaders about this."

"We feel that the changes that were suggested would impede the efforts that we have been making toward negotiated peace in the Middle East," Reagan said, "peace for Israel, peace for all of the countries there."

But he said the moderate Arab leaders, apparently including Hussein and Fahd, are in agreement with the United States.

Hussein scrapped negotiations with Arafat Sunday for a joint approach toward talks with Israel. The Jordanian government said Hussein had decided his country would "neither act separately nor in lieu of anyone in Middle East peace negotiations."

King Hussein scraps negotiations with Arafat

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein on Sunday scrapped negotiations with PLO chief Yasser Arafat for a joint approach toward talks with Israel and said he would not enter the talks independently, dealing a crippling setback to President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

In statement issued by the government news agency Petra, Hussein announced that after several days of talks with the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, he decided his country would "neither act separately nor in lieu of anyone in Middle East peace negotiations."

Well-informed PLO sources, who declined to be identified, said Hussein was angry that Arafat had reneged on a tentative agreement to sign a joint communique that would have embraced the Reagan plan as a basis for negotiating with Israel.

The sources said the communique would also have carried an implicit recognition of the Jewish state.

Hussein's decision was a severe setback for the Reagan plan, which calls for Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip in close association with Jordan.

The pan does not call for a Palestinian state or give the PLO any role in the peace process. But Reagan administration officials have been pressuring Hussein to enter into the Middle East peace process as a representative of the Palestinians.

Although Israel has rejected the Reagan plan, U.S. officials have said they believed the Israelis might compromise if Hussein and non-PLO Palestinians offered to negotiate in lieu of the guerrilla organization. Both the United States and Israel will not deal with the PLO directly.

The Jordanian news agency said Hussein and Arafat had worked out their ten-

(See JORDAN, p. 2)

Regents wrap up 1984 budgets for schools

TOPEKA (AP) — Here are the fiscal year 1984 budgets for Kansas Board of Regents schools under terms of a funding bill sent to Gov. John Carlin on Saturday.

The amounts in the bill do not include money for salary increases for faculty members or utility costs next year. Those issues will be funded in a separate bill worked during the wrap-up session later this month.

— Fort Hays State University, $22.8 million for this year; $23.4 million last year.

— Kansas State University, $138.8 million; $141.8 million.

— Kansas State Veterinary Medical Center, $6.7 million; $7.6 million.

— Emporia State University, $22.4 million; $23.4 million.

— Pittsburg State University, $20 million; $24.2 million.

— University of Kansas, $142.7 million; $146.8 million.

— Wichita State University, $55.7 million; $57.9 million.

— Kansas Technical Institue, $3.2 million; $3.2 million.

The Legislature must provide an additional $10 million if faculty salaries are increased by 4 percent next year. Also, lawmakers would add $21.8 million if they follow the governor's recommendation for funding utility costs.



Staff/John Sleezer

Freezing finish

Rain, sleet, or snow couldn't keep the Tau Kappa Epsilon team of chariot racers from winning the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays for the second year in a row. See related story, p. 6.

World premiere headlines recital by K-State choir

By JOHN McGRATH
Collegian Reviewer

An internationally known composer must be selective when choosing a choir to debut one of his compositions. It makes sense to pick a choir with a good international reputation. The K-State Concert Choir has that reputation and Alun Hoddinott has acknowledged the fact, according to Rod Walker, associate professor of music.

Thus, the premiere performance of "The Growing Weight of Age" by Hoddinott was given by the K-State Concert Choir in its annual President's Concert Sunday night in McCain Auditorium.

The composer obviously approved of the performance, as he gave a solo standing ovation when the song was completed.

Walker, the choir's conductor, said Hoddinott, head of the music department at University College in Cardiff, Wales, thinks highly of K-State's choir.

BECAUSE HODDINOTT'S composition was sung in Latin, members of the audience were equipped with English translations. After listening and reading, the audience erupted in applause, including the standing ovation given by Hoddinott.

The concert began with classical music, featuring pieces from composers Knut Nystedt and G.P. Palestrina. "Forever Worthy Is the Lamb" by P.I. Tchaikovsky was given a strong applause by a sparsely populated McCain audience.

After an intermission, the choir sang the rhythmic piece, "From an Unknown Past," by Ned Rorem. Then came spiritual hymns featuring "Gospel Traveling," which was arranged by Mark Hayes especially for the concert choir.

The performance, given every year in honor of President Duane Acker and his wife, was praised by Acker as a delight to attend. "We consider it a climax event of the

(See CHOIR, p. 10)

'If you've got the time, we've got the hall'

After three days of cloudy skies and drizzle, the weather cleared to the benefit of opening day activities for this year's Spring Fling, which included a kite raising contest, scavenger hunt and a road rally.

The theme of the 17th annual Spring Fling is "If You've Got the Time, We've Got the Hall." It is sponsored by K-State's Association of Residence Halls and open to all hall residents.

The event allows each hall to express its individuality, but they are also brought together as one group, Sharon Miller, junior in pre-law and Spring Fling co-chairman, said.

Other events occurring this week are a scholarship banquet, leadership banquet, movies, dances, a beer brunch Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, and Casino Night and dance Wednesday night. The week ends with a picnic Sunday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The week's highlight is the bed race at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

"The bed race is the big thing," Miller said. "There's a slight chance of "Real People" or "PM Magazine" being there.

"We want to encourage people to get involved," Miller said. "The uniqueness of Spring Fling is that it is planned by residents for the residents. The activities are ones that residents wanted or expressed an interest in."

Manhattan merchants have been helpful, Miller said, with discounts available to students wearing Spring Fling buttons or T-shirts.

West Hall placed first in the women's division of the kite raising contest; Marlatt Hall placed first in the men's division and Moore Hall finished first in the co-ed division.

Goodnow Hall placed first in the scavenger hunt, with Putnam Hall finishing second and Ford Hall third.

The winning team in the road rally was Steven Josserand, freshman in agricultural economics, Laurel Schawrz, freshman in psychology, Brian Thompson, junior in pre-professional business administration and Diana Unruh, junior in pre-professional elementary education.

Jordan

(Continued from p. 1)

tative agreement last week. Arafat flew to Kuwait to gain support of other PLO and Arab leaders and was supposed to return in two days.

"A delegate was sent by the PLO executive committee chairman to Amman, to convey to us new ideas, and to propose a new course of action that differed from our agreement and that did not give priority to saving the land," the statement said.

"In the light of this, it became evident that we cannot proceed with the course of political action which we had planned together, and to which we had agreed in principle and in detail," it said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Photography contest entries are due at 4:30 p.m. on Friday at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration for UFM classes continues until Friday.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in being a delegate to the State Convention can pick up an application and information in the SGA office.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: The All-Engineering picnic has been rescheduled for April 24 at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2. Purchase tickets in the dean's office.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for Graduate Student Council are available in GSA office in the Union. The application deadline is April 22.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Morris at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 257.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ma. Elizabeth Espino at 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 133.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 112.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room. Bring picnic tickets, sales money and any left-over tickets.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in Union, Little Theatre.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 343.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will sponsor Dr. John Schnittker for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Forum Hall.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church at 1609 College Ave.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 230.

KS UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7:15 p.m. for a regular meeting and at 8 p.m. for a special lecture.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

TUESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

KANSAS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at noon in Union, Stateroom 2. Ernst Horber will speak on biological weed control.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

KSU FRISBEE CLUB will hold an ultimate frisbee clinic at 4 p.m. at the north end of City Park for anyone interested in competing in the Intramural Ultimate Tourney on April 16-17.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 216.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall, Room 129.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 228.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

KSU HORESEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 205.

LITTLE SISTERS OF APHELION ROSE will meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

WEDNESDAY

KSU HEALTH FAIR will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union, Ballroom.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

KSU PRE-LAW OFFICE will sponsor a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower, Room 12, for students interested in attending law school in the fall of 1984.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

Calendar

TODAY — John Schnittker, former undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will speak on "Crisis on the Farm: At Home and Abroad," 7:30 p.m. Union Forum Hall; Festival Hispano Americano forum on "Minorities in Mass Communications," 10 a.m., Forum Hall. Speakers include Jose A. Rivera, vice chairman of Corporation for Public Broadcasting; Jesus Chavarri, editor and publisher for Hispanic Business; Forum on Economic Development as part of Festival Hispano Americano, 7 p.m. Alan Holdcroft will speak at 10:35 a.m. in McCain 204.

TUESDAY — Dale Leys will discuss his Union Art Gallery show of drawings, 7:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre; Ernest Herber will speak on the topic "Biological Weed Control," Alternatives in Agriculture Series, noon, Union, Stateroom 3.

WEDNESDAY — "The Magician", an Alan Hovhaness opera in one act, 8 p.m. Chapel Auditorium; "Let's Talk About It" series with John Endell, assistant professor of philosophy, speaking on "U.S. Economic Policy — Alternatives to Reaganomics," noon, Union Catskeller; KSU Health Fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Union Ballroom.

THURSDAY — Evelyn Petros, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will present a recital featuring music of Alan Hoddinott and other composers, 8 p.m., Chapel Auditorium.

FRIDAY — Congressman Baltazar Corrada of Puerto Rico, keynote speaker for Festival Hispano Americano, 10 a.m., Union Little Theatre; Congressman Ronald Dellums of California speaking at an All-University Convocation on "The Military Budget: Fantasy or Reality?" 10:30 a.m., McCain. A question and answer session will be conducted at 1 p.m. in Union Little Theatre; "An Evening of Dance" with Folklericos, Lubo Kalich and the Susan Ward Dancers, 7 p.m., Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Beach Boys want to let bygones be bygones

WASHINGTON — The Beach Boys, saying they want to let bygones be bygones with Interior Secretary James Watt, announced Sunday they will play in Washington at a concert blending their American surfin' sound with the international sport of soccer.

"We've had fun with this whole thing with Mr. Watt, let's put it behind us," Beach Boy Bruce Johnston said at a news conference detailing plans for the June 12 concert at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Unlike the Beach Boys' last two appearances in the nation's capital, when they headlined before hundreds of thousands at free July 4 concerts on the Mall in 1980 and 1981, this appearance will carry an admission charge.

They are being double-billed with Team America, the new Washington entry in the North American Soccer League. Fans purchasing tickets for the game in the 55,000-seat stadium against the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Strikers will see the Beach Boys afterward.

Rolls-Royce drops prices for U.S. buyers

LYNDHURST, N.J. — Rolls-Royce Motors Inc. on Sunday dropped the prices of both its models sold in the United States, one to less than six figures.

The price of the Silver Spirit was cut to $93,000, down $18,000 — more than the sticker prices of three Ford Escorts. The price of a Silver Spur, Rolls Royce's long wheelbase model, was reduced from $119,000 to $103,000.

The reductions were caused by a weaker English pound compared with the U.S. dollar, said Reg Abbiss, the spokesman for the company's United States subsidiary.

"Bringing the car (the Silver Spirit) down to $93,000, apart from handing back some of the exchange rate, we've become more competitive with other cars," Abbiss said Sunday.

About 1,000 Rolls are sold in the United States annually at 70 dealerships, Abbis said.

Alabama leaders urge calm after shooting

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — City leaders urged calm Sunday night, a day after a white plainclothes police officer shot a fleeing black man, prompting a crowd of angry blacks to throw rocks, bottles and bricks at police cars.

The black leaders also called for a federal investigation of the Saturday night shooting of Bobby Joe Sales, 23, of Montgomery. He was in fair condition Sunday in the intensive care unit of Baptist Medical Center, hospital spokesman Dale Brown said.

Investigator Ralph A. Conner shot Sales once in the lower back at about 11:35 p.m. Saturday, police Chief Charles Swindall said. The shooting occurred in a predominantly black area on the edge of downtown Montgomery.

State Rep. Alvin Holmes, who is black, said Sunday he determined after talking with relatives and friends of the wounded man that Sales "was just walking down the street" when confronted by the officers.

But Holmes urged calm, a plea that was echoed by Albert Sankey, a county leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Carol Burnett awards $2,000 to journalists

HONOLULU — Actress Carol Burnett, who won an $800,000 libel judgment against the National Enquirer two years ago, presented $2,000 in prizes to beginning journalists for research papers on ethical issues in journalism.

The awards, presented Friday to eight University of Hawaii journalism students, are made annually from the Carol Burnett Fund for Responsible Journalism, established with a $100,000 endowment from Burnett at the university's journalism department in 1981.

That year, Burnett was awarded a $1.6 million libel judgment against the National Enquirer. The award was later reduced to $800,000. The Enquirer is appealing the judgment.

Student killed as waves swamp crew boats

DURHAM, N.H. — Waves whipped by gusting winds swamped crew boats from the University of New Hampshire on Sunday, killing one student and tossing more than 50 others into the chill waters of Great Bay, authorities said.

Eleven people were treated at hospitals, including one man, identified as Dan Carr, who was being held for observation and treatment of hypothermia, a severe lowering of body temperature. Spokesman Charles Thayer at Exeter Hospital said Carr was "out of danger."

Two other students were being held overnight at the campus infirmary, university official John Hose said.

Six of the eight boats, called shells, were swamped in the rough waters at 11 a.m., Hose said. Fifty-four people were picked up by boat and other students swam ashore, complicating attempts to get a final figure on the number of people who ended up in the water, Hose said.

Officials identified the dead student as freshman Glenn David Hayes of Bartlett.

Weather

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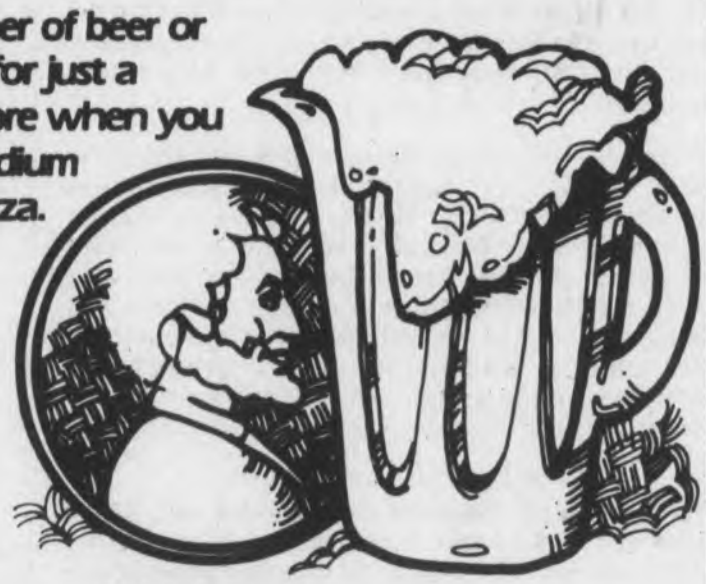
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Opinions

Zoning law abuse hinders all cities

An enterprise zone bill, passed by the Kansas Legislature last year, was amended by the Senate on Thursday because a dozen cities — including Manhattan — abused its intention and qualified entire cities for the tax credits it offered.

The new bill bans cities from qualifying entire territories as enterprise zones, proving the intention of last year's bill was aimed at providing for the rebuilding of depressed inner-city areas through tax credits, not entire cities.

While some blame can be placed on the apparent vagueness of last year's bill, it did not warrant the interpretation to include a whole city becoming an enterprise zone — a clear abuse of the bill's intentions.

Now, to prevent any other cities from designating their entire area as an enterprise zone, the Senate has been forced to make limitations on the percentage of a city which can qualify for tax credits offered through the state program. The new bill also requires all cities already declared as enterprise zones be re-approved.

But at whose expense? Areas eligible for an enterprise zone will now have to be carefully reconsidered — at the taxpayers' time and expense.

It's the attitude of these dozen cities — their "looking out for No. 1" viewpoint — which adds to the state's budgetary increase. Under their liberal application, many unqualified people would have been granted tax credits.

In the long run, the cities' little acts of greed will be counterproductive. A city's ability to secure future state financing — an already difficult task — will prove to be an even more insurmountable.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor



Letters

Funding for the 1380s

Editor,
I would like to express my gratitude to the members of the Kansas Senate for the bounty they have bestowed upon us in appropriating $150,000 to make K-State a high-tech "center of excellence."

This princely sum will enable us to look forward to the day when K-State is the most excellent state university in southeastern Riley County. If it is targeted at selected areas, it would, for example, allow our physics department to maintain its position of world leadership in phlogiston research, our physiology department to study black and yellow bile and leeches, our astronomers to figure out how vortices cause the sun to revolve around the earth, our psychologists to study noxious effluvium and our electrical engineering department to lay in a new supply of cat's fur and voltaic cells.

Alternately, this largesse could be provided with $150 to purchase one of those cute little yellow word processors with an eraser on the end, a package of carbon paper to help disseminate all the knowledge about to be discovered and a green eyeshade. In either case, our students will be well-prepared to face the challenges of the '80s — the 1380s.

Michael Ossar
associate professor of German



Shari Saia

Behind the scenes

Have you ever wondered how the stories in the Collegian got there? Who wrote them? Who wrote the headline? Just in case you have, you might want to read this column for the answers. If you haven't given a second thought to the Collegian (except as something to read in boring classes), then skip it. It's here FYI (for your information). You know those deals Hal Linden does every afternoon between soap operas? Well, this is a little along those lines.

Some of it you've probably heard before and some of it you haven't. It may not make any lasting impressions on you and it sure isn't going to change your life, but it may make a difference the next time you're reading the Collegian and find yourself scowling or rushing to your desk to write a letter to the editor.

This brings up my first FYI topic: the Opinions page. The Opinions page is used to raise questions on current issues, which are voiced through editorials, letters to the editor and columns (like the one you're reading now). Letters to the editor are means of voicing readers' opinions, just as the Collegian staff is doing in editorials.

OK, how about bylines. They come just under the headlines and before the article. They identify the writer of the article and the writer's position with the Collegian. The use of bylines is determined by the length of the story, with a 10-inch minimum length required to earn a byline.

Most stories are written by students taking Reporting 2, who are called (surprise!) Collegian Reporters. R2s are required to write a specified amount of copy (stories) per semester for publication.

KEEP IN MIND the story you're reading could be the first in a journalist's career. R2s are sent to the news editors during the first week of classes, given a story assignment and they're on their own. They are learning how to write news stories, just as you are doing in your class projects or practicums — but yours aren't displayed for the whole world to read.

Staff writers also submit copy. These are paid positions (although your 10-year-old sister probably makes more money babysitting each month) which are open to anyone. Unlike the R2s, staff writers are not required to write a minimum number of inches, but are paid on the basis of how much they write.

There are 11 desk editors who are paid a monthly salary. They are assigned to cover various areas of news; for example, news desk, features desk, sports desk, and government desk. Desk editors' responsibilities include editing copy written by reporters and staff writers. Some write headlines. (The writer of the story does not write the headline).

Students enrolled in Editing 2 are required to put in six hours each week writing headlines and editing stories before they are passed on to desk editors. This is done in order to lighten the editors' load and to give the students practical experience in news editing. E2s also type in stories coming in from the R2s.

After the stories get headlines and leave the desks, they go to one of two copy editors who again check for errors. This isn't the last stop, though. Every story that goes into print is reviewed by the Collegian editor, who is also a full-time student. (How would you like to do that much editing every day?)

ALL COPY goes to one of two managing editors who are responsible for the design of the pages and the size of the headlines. They are the ones who actually fit the stories on the page in the space allowed. The editor has the final say on placement of news stories.

The editors are responsible for determining what is and isn't reported. This may sound easy, but it can turn into a real problem. For instance, the Landon Lecture by Sheikh Yamani — how would you cover it? Do you focus on the disturbance? Do you play it down and focus on the speech? Do you report the side of the people that caused the disturbance?

The decisions, sometimes with more far-reaching implications than others, are made by the editors. There is no censoring whatsoever by faculty or administration, although an adviser is available for advice if needed.

Finally, I'd like to stress that the Collegian is a learning tool. Its staff members are not professionals. There are mistakes made in the Collegian just as there are mistakes in any profession, but these errors are more apparent because the newspaper is constantly before the public eye.

So the next time a reporter calls upon you for information, don't assume that you are going to be subjected to some illiterate who's trying to dig up a scandal. It's just your average, run-of-the-mill student who happens to be interested in journalism and who has a deadline to meet.

THE COLLEGIAN(USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Larinda Triplett

Guest columnist

The flip side of learning

Remember those classes you just despised because the teacher was just "rotten"? I'd like to propose this question to you: What did you do about it? I've sat through many classes I've hated and my problem is exactly that — I just sat. One day, I decided I wasn't going to sit anymore, I was going to change things. But how? Where should I begin?

The first step is to analyze yourself. Do you feel a teacher is bad because of personal conflicts? Look at yourself. How is your attitude? Are you actually going to class and putting a 100 percent effort into your class time? Are you trying with a conscious effort to grasp what the teacher is saying? Or, is your mind wandering to "TGIF" — and it's only Monday?

If the teacher is coming to class prepared to lecture to you, don't you think you should be "on the flip side of the coin" — willing to listen and learn something new? After all, learning is two-sided. Don't expect a teacher to lecture to you straight in the eye, pounding material into you — that's just not the teacher's job.

TRY, JUST ONCE, to "eat up" what he says — it may surprise you how much you learn. The dreaded 50 minutes or so will "fly" each time you have class. Suddenly, the material actually seems interesting. You have to want to learn and be open-minded to new ideas. That's what being educated is all about.

Now, I'd be the first to agree that not all teachers are good, but if you are the only one in the class who feels that way, maybe it's you that needs to change.

When you have truly made an honest effort to sit and learn and the teacher just doesn't seem to get through to you, then what do you do? Drop out? Wouldn't we all be in trouble if that was the answer!

The next step is to see your instructor on a personal basis: one-to-one. After all, that's why they post office hours. That's for you, to help you. Whether the problem deals with homework or a personal conflict, such as a distraction the teacher has when lecturing, that instructor's door is open to see you, the student. So use it. It's to your best advantage.

I HAVE FOUND so many times it is much easier and clearer to communicate on a one-to-one basis than sitting in a class numbering anywhere from 30 to 300 students. Believe me — it's helped! Not only do I get things explained directly to me, but I get the teacher on my side. I always get the benefit of the doubt. Try it — you'll like it, because it really does work.

Don't just "blow off" being confused — straighten it out with your teacher. Sometimes it takes one visit, sometimes it takes a weekly visit. Whatever the case may be, use it — you've paid for it.

By this step, most problems are solved and you need to go no further. But, just in case it isn't, go straight to the "top." See the department head. Explain the problem you have with your teacher. This probably won't get immediate results, but at least it's "on the record."

If several people go in and complain about the same teacher and similar problems, then the department head will probably "look into it."

Now, you've got things stirred up and the problem is basically out of your hands. But, don't give up completely. Keep tabs on what steps have been taken. Watch your influence take charge. The department heads decide whether or not a teacher gets promoted or "booted." What do you want to happen? Voice your opinion.

(Editor's note: Larinda Triplett is a sophomore in accounting.)



Staff/John Sleezer

Rainy weather fans

Off and on downpours hampered spectators at the K-State Rugby Club tournament on Saturday, however, Laurie Coffey, sophomore in radio and television, and Sarah Kariwill, freshman in marketing, struggled through the rain to watch the event.

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1st four weeks 1st Place winners—5th Week Finals
(Winner receives $100)

Tuesday — Male Burlesque 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.

Wednesday — Sand Crab Races 9 to 10:00 p.m.
1st place—Dinner for two at Reynards!

Thursday — Female Burlesque 9:30-12:30 a.m.

Friday — Rock N Roll to the music of the '50s & '60s
4-7 p.m. 2 Fer's and free hors d'oeuvres
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Research firm predicts improved economy, says OPEC price cut will assist consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent cut in oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will save American consumers $22 billion a year and help spur economic recovery, an energy research firm predicted Sunday.

Cambridge Energy Research Associates said OPEC's $5-a-barrel price cut will save consumers as much money annually as the first two years of President Reagan's tax cuts.

The surge in spending money that consumers will get from lower energy bills should "help strengthen what so far appears to be a fragile and uncertain recovery," the private energy research firm said in a new report.

"As important as the transfer of income is the boost of confidence that falling oil prices should bring to consumers after years of feeling victimized by rising energy prices," said Robert Dohner, an economics professor at Tufts University and author of the report.

But Dohner said that, contrary to current thinking, the OPEC price cuts will have little impact on long-term interest rates, the major stumbling block to sustained economic recovery.

Among the American industries most helped by falling energy prices will be airlines, since 30 percent of their operating expenses are fuel costs, the study said. A $5-a-barrel price drop should translate into savings of $1 billion annually, with much of that passed on to passengers in reduced ticket prices, the study predicted.

Other winners include the pulp and paper industry, which could save $200 million annually in fuel costs, and chemical companies, truckers and recreational van manufacturers, the report said.

The biggest loser will be the oil and gas industry, particularly the smaller independent companies and drilling equipment supply firms, but the report said the impact will be softened as the general economic recovery improves demand for natural gas.

The report warned that further sharp drops from the current $29-a-barrel level for OPEC oil could have "tumultuous effects" on the world economy.

"A much deeper drop, to the range of $20 a barrel, could seriously threaten the financial system and potentially undermine a great deal of investment made since 1979 to adjust to the unstable world oil market," the study said.

Dohner said a collapse in oil prices now would most certainly lead to sharp price rises down the road.

Spotlight

The following is a list of arts and entertainment events around the area.

Arts and Exhibits

Dale Leys, Drawings through April 22, Union Art Gallery; Artwork by UPC Arts Committee — Part II through April 22; Exhibition and sale of crafts by Hunger, Monday through Friday, Union Patio Food Concourse.

Events

Allen Hoddinott lecture, "Techniques and Inspiration in Flute Music," 10:30 a.m. Monday, McCain 104; "Music of Allen Hoddinott," 8 p.m. Monday, McCain Auditorium; Open Mike Night, 8 p.m. Monday, Union Catskeller; Hoddinott lecture, "Music of Wales," 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, All Faith's Chapel Auditorium; Nursery, Tuesday, Catskeller; Dale Leys, artist, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Union Little Theatre; Chamber music by Hoddinott, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel Auditorium; Opera, "The Magician," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel Auditorium; Graduate Student Recital, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Chapel Auditorium; Evelyn Patton, 8 p.m. Thursday, Chapel Auditorium.

Movies

"Garden of the Finzi-Continis," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Forum Hall; 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Forum Hall; "Rock," 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall, 7 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall; "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Forum Hall; "Black Stallion Returns," 11 p.m. only; "Man, Woman and Child," 10 p.m. only; and "Spring Break," Westloop; "High Road to China," Campus; "Max Dugan Returns," Wareham; "The Outsiders," Varsity.

Bands

Kelly Hunt and the Risktrs, Wednesday at Brothers; Jolly Brothers, Wednesday through Saturday, Avalon; Ocean, Thursday through Saturday, Sports Fanatic; Debbie D. and Company, Friday at The Ranch; Lix, Friday and Saturday, Midtown; Secrets, Friday and Saturday, Brothers; Ball and Order and Gun, Friday, Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

Radio

"Messages," Christian Rock, 9 p.m. Monday; "The Country Club," country, 8 p.m. Tuesday; "Rockbreaking," oldies, 6 p.m. Wednesday; "Jam the Box," soul, 9 p.m. Thursday; "Rock Album Countdown," 11 a.m. Saturday; "The Mystery Tour," modern music, 9 p.m. Sunday; "The BBC College Concert," midnight Sunday.

PLO coordinator assassinated in Portugal

ALBUFEIRA, Portugal (AP) — A leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel was assassinated Sunday by a gunman who pumped five bullets into his head and chest at point-blank range in a crowded hotel lobby and escaped under police gunfire.

An extremist Palestinian splinter group claimed responsibility for the murder.

Issam Sartawi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's European coordinator, collapsed in a pool of blood by the hotel reception desk. Police said he died instantly and that an aide suffered a thigh wound in the attack.

Sartawi was representing the PLO at the 16th Socialist International, a conference of socialist politicians held in this coastal resort.

Witnesses said bystanders screamed in panic as the gunman, dressed in a light suit, walked up to Sartawi, shot him and ran out of the hotel waving a pistol.

In Damascus, Syria, a fanatic PLO splinter group blamed for several attacks on moderate Palestinians claimed responsibility for the killing, saying Sartawi had tried to sell out the Palestinian cause.

"It is our pleasure to communicate to you our success in implementing the death sentence towards a criminal and a traitor," said a statement by the Revolutionary Council of the Fatah. The faction is led by Abu Nidal, a PLO renegade.

On the Israeli-occupied West Bank, where Sartawi was born, Palestinian newspaper editor Ziad Abu-Ziad said, "He was one of the best Palestinian minds."

The 47-year-old, U.S.-educated cardiologist was a key figure in contacts between Israelis and the PLO. He helped set up a four-hour meeting in January between PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and three Israeli leftists.

Sartawi also reportedly worked to arrange swaps of Israeli and Palestinian prisoners from last June's Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

His efforts won him a nomination for the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

Sartawi joined the PLO after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. He was a leader of al-Fatah, Arafat's guerrilla organization, but later formed his own Action Committee for the Liberation of Palestine.

Tau Kappa Epsilon team repeats as victor in annual chariot race

Ben Hur would have fit in well Friday as participants braved the elements in the 20th running of the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays in West Stadium.

The relays pit four representatives of a fraternity pulling a sorority representative in a relay-type race against other fraternities.

Winners for the second year in a row were the Tau Kappa Epsilon team of Matt McMillen, sophomore in general business administration, David Taylor, senior in management, David Lile, senior in mechanical engineering, and John Blasi, sophomore in electrical engineering, pulling Debbie Daveline, freshman in business administration, of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Second place went to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity who pulled Susan Hey, freshman in electrical engineering, of Alpha Chi Omega. Delta Tau Delta and their Delta Delta Delta rider, Stephanie Berland, freshman in architectural engineering, rolled in third.

Two $150 scholarships, awarded through applications submitted to a scholarship committee within the Lambda Chi house, were awarded to Frank Gunn, sophomore in accounting, of Beta Theta Pi and Lisa Scheuerman, sophomore in pre-med, of Delta Delta Delta.

Tonnie Thurow, sophomore in pre-law, of Kappa Kappa Gamma was crowned the Chariot Relay queen on the basis of an essay competition between representatives of each sorority.

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RENDEZVOUS · WITH K · S · U OPEN HOUSE

The 1984 "All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. Coordinators and committee members are needed for:

Media, the coordination of the entire public relations program including Radio and TV interviews, printed material, mailings, and will work closely with Office of University Relations.

Showcase of Talent, a musical production involving several outstanding K-State student musical groups.

Special Projects, this committee includes All-University parade and Opening Ceremonies, outdoor musical entertainment, and other promotional activities.

Student Life Exhibits, will coordinate the student organization and university department table displays in the K-State Union. Will work directly with student organization representatives and the K-State Union.

Union Courtyard Entertainment, involves working with elementary, junior and senior high school musical groups who will be invited to the campus to entertain in the Union courtyard throughout Saturday of Open House.

In addition we are also taking applications for an All-University Open House **coordinator** and **assistant coordinators** who will supervise the various activities, events and promotions related to the All-University Open House.

If you are interested in helping, in any way, K-State open its campus to prospective students of all ages and their parents next **March 30-31, 1984,** pick up an application in the Vice President for Students Affairs Office, Anderson Hall, 104 and return it by April 18, 1983. If you have any questions please stop by or call the office (532-6237).

SENIORS



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Modern lifestyle threatens Rome's monuments

Pollution, traffic may destroy the 'Eternal City'

ROME (AP) — Marcus Aurelius is gone. The Pantheon is closed. Everywhere arches, columns and buildings are concealed behind protective cages.

What the Vandals and the Goths failed to do, the ravages of pollution and rumbling traffic are accomplishing — the destruction of the Eternal City.

The unavailability of some of the city's greatest monuments is a major disappointment greeting tourists now pouring into Rome for the 1983 extraordinary Holy Year of Redemption. Pope John Paul II proclaimed the Holy Year to commemorate the 1,950th anniversary of the crucifixion of Jesus.

And part of the problem is that attempted cures often conflict with the needs of this bustling capital city of 3 million.

For example, the government banned traffic around several monuments, but the rules are often ignored by drivers trapped in the resulting congestion. Merchants at the bottom of the Spanish Steps have flooded the Communist-led city government with protests claiming their business has dropped by more than 20 percent since the square was closed in January.

"Many of our customers are American and Japanese tourists and they don't know how to reach our store now that buses are banned from the area," said Paolo D'Arpini, spokesman for fashion leader Gucci on Via Condotti. "They should at least allow tourist and city buses and taxis into Piazza di Spagna."

THE CITY HAS ERECTED SCAFFOLDING and protective green cloth around some of the city's most famous sights, including the arches of Constantine and Septimius Severus, Trajan's Column and the columns of the Temple of Saturn at the Roman Forum.

While the coverings slow deterioration from wind and rain, they hide the beauty of the artwork.

Nor do they stop the real culprit — acid rain, the combination of sulfur from auto exhaust and rain into a mild sulfuric acid that eats away at marble and bronze.

Some experts predict that the coverings, which first started going up in 1980, may have to remain in place for as long as 20 years until Rome finds the money and the technology for permanent restoration.

Adriano La Regina, the city superintendent of archaeology, hopes they can come down in five years but says the city must come up with a permanent solution soon or risk losing its national heritage.

"If one does not impede what is causing the damage ... the restoration operation will be totally in vain in only a short time," he said.

In some cases drastic measures were necessary. The equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius was removed in 1981 from the center of the Campidoglio Square and moved to a restoration institute for a long, slow treatment of its pollution-caused "bronze disease."

THE 1,800-YEAR-OLD BRONZE, an ancient symbol of Rome's eternity, for more than four centuries provided one of the most stunning sights in the city for tourists climbing the sloped stairway to the broad piazza designed by Michelangelo.

The latest victim is the Pantheon, considered one of the best preserved monuments of imperial Rome and one of the city's most popular tourist attractions.

City officials locked its massive bronze doors last month after a German tourist was injured by a falling piece of masonry.

Giovanni Di Geso, superintendent of monuments, said it will stay closed until officials are sure it is safe, which could be weeks or months.

The towering domed structure has survived numerous renovations and sackings since it was built in 27 B.C. by Agrippa to commemorate Augustus' victory at Actium over Antony and Cleopatra.

But the burial site for Italy's kings — completely rebuilt by the Emperor Hadrian around 120 — has suffered more than 150 chips and cracks since the 1979 earthquake, some in areas recently restored, according to Di Geso's office.

The city asked the national government for at least $1.4 million to study the Pantheon's problems, but the request was rejected.

PARLIAMENT HAS APPROVED a special $117 million fund for monuments, but Rome has been blocked in an ambitious plan to use the money to create an "archaeological park" in the center of imperial Rome.

The plan called for excavations to demolish the wide tree-lined Via dei Fori Imperiali, one of Rome's busiest thoroughfares that runs in a straight line between the Piazza Venezia and the Colosseum through the heart of the Roman ruins.

But Culture Minister Nicola Vernola, a Christian Democrat, vetoed the plan last month because he said the funds were earmarked for restoration and not excavations.

City officials responded by proposing that the monuments be protected with see-through coverings, athough they did not know where the money would come from to pay for such coverings.

Nuclear freeze is common sense, Soviet citizens say in interview

MOSCOW (AP) — Mud, not missiles, troubles Muscovites in this month of downpours. But, just as in Dubuque or Dusseldorf, the mention of a "nuclear freeze" can draw a quick nod from the ordinary Russian.

"Of course, it's the best idea, this freeze," said Yevgeny Dimitrovich, a carpenter who leisurely window-shopped with his wife on Kutusovsky Prospekt. "More bombs won't help either you or us."

The comment was typical among people questioned by an American reporter in central Moscow.

The Soviet population is bombarded each day with reports and commentaries on the complexities of the U.S.-Soviet missile deadlock.

Some grasp the details. Young radio technician Vitaly Shakov, for example, recited the Kremlin line on the issue of medium-range missiles in Europe: President Reagan's call for a cutback in Soviet rockets would mean "one-sided disarmament" by the Soviets, and U.S. aircraft should be counted in the nuclear equation.

But other Muscovites were as unfamiliar with the intricacies of warheads, throw-weights and first strikes as are most Americans.

Instead, in the spring thaw, they are preoccupied with maneuvering through the mud and with angling a good assignment in next Saturday's "subbotnik," the annual spring cleanup when everyone volunteers a day's work as streetsweeper, trash-hauler or seedplanter.

Questions about the arms race still could turn Muscovites talkative. There are two things they said they were sure of: the "goodness" of the American people, and the "common sense" of a nuclear freeze.

"Ordinary Americans are a sympathetic people, a good nation," said Shakov, 26. "... We have the same skies over us."

Shakov and the others interviewed through an interpreter knew about the U.S. nuclear freeze movement, and said they liked it.

"I think it is a very, very reasonable idea," Irina Kovalenko said. "It's only common sense. And then in the future I think they should destroy all the weapons."

Electrical worker Yuri Smirnov, 43, said he was convinced a freeze would work: "We in the Soviet Union for a long time have been talking about stopping the arms race."

As they often do in explaining their views to Americans, older Soviets recalled World War II, when 20 million Soviet civilians and soldiers lost their lives repelling the Nazi invaders.

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Disease-resistant wheat seeds hit the market

By KELLEY MEYER
Collegian Reporter

A new early maturing, disease-resistant, semi-dwarf wheat variety has been released by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station in Hays.

According to T. Joe Martin, wheat breeder and developer of the new variety, the release was made last summer to the state's registered seed growers.

This year is the first year Arkan seed is on sale to growers in general, he said.

"There will be 90,000 to 100,000 bushels of seed available for planting in the fall for the 1984 wheat crop," Martin said.

Arkan wheat will have great value to Kansas agriculture, Dean of Agriculture John Dunbar said. Although there is no accurate value figure placed on commercial production yet, he said, "there's no question that it will be worth millions of dollars each year to Kansas farmers and the Kansas economy.

"The release of Arkan as a new wheat variety is just one more step in our continuous struggle to develop wheat which is high yielding, high in protein, high in quality, disease resistant, stress resistant and other things which improve profitability for farmers," Dunbar said.

ARKAN IS the next logical step in wheat breeding following development of Newton wheat, Dunbar said.

Newton was released by the Ag Experiment Station in 1977 and rapidly became the most popular variety in Kansas. It composed 41 percent of the state's wheat acreage in 1982.

The new variety has several advantages over Newton wheat.

"It produces about 1 percent more grain protein than Newton and yields as much as Newton in its area of adaptation," Martin said in the K-Stater magazine. In addition, Arkan is resistant to the Hessian fly, unlike Newton.

Pointing out other benefits of Arkan, Martin noted it is resistant to a number of pests and diseases, including soil-borne wheat mosaic virus, leaf rust, Cephalosporium leaf stripe, stem rust, Septoria leaf blotch and powdery mildew.

"Arkan represents a better level of stability in its product primarily due to these resistant factors," Martin said.

THE NEW VARIETY has superior winter hardiness and represents the first semi-dwarf wheat variety that has emergence capabilities equal to the old standard-height wheat, Martin said.

Emergence capability means the ability of the seed to emerge above ground. Most semi-dwarf wheats have a short coleoptile (first seedling leaf), necessitating shallower planting. Arkan wheat has a long coleoptile, allowing for deeper planting, Martin explained.

"The wheat performance in yield per acre is increased because of its particular disease resistance," Martin said. "We believe Arkan will improve the overall protein picture of the wheat in Kansas."

FROM THE QUALITY standpoint, Martin said Arkan is more useful to millers and bakers since it has an extra protein percentage and a higher flour yield.

Members of the Manhattan Wheat Quality Council, consisting of bread-stuff industries which cooperate in end-use (flour) studies of new wheat varieties prior to their release, said Arkan may be the answer to what producers are looking for, according to Tom Roberts, executive vice president.

"We have tested the Arkan variety and found it to be comparable or better than varieties that exist today in end-use properties," Roberts said. "Arkan is something both industry and producer can be satisfied with — it serves both purposes in testing capabilities."

According to Dunbar, consumers can also expect a change from the impact of Arkan.

"CONSUMERS WILL benefit directly from the increase in protein content, which will also help make Kansas wheat more

(See WHEAT, p. 13)

Team wins first place in national contest with marketing plan for agricultural product

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

In their first year of competition, members of the K-State division of the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) placed first in a national contest in Washington, D.C.

The contest involved developing a marketing strategy for an agricultural product. The marketing strategy included defining the product, defining the target audience, planning the advertising strategy and managing finances.

The product which the group chose to market was a corn head attachment designed to pick up fallen corn missed by the conventional harvester, John Riley, associate professor of economics and co-adviser of the chapter, said.

The design for the corn harvesting attachment was developed by the agricultural engineering department and won first place in design competition at Chicago last winter.

"The product is in the hands of the KSU Foundation," Riley said, adding that some companies may be interested, but whether the product will actually be marketed is uncertain.

The products marketed by the 19 competing groups at the Washington contest varied considerably and included a cucumber harvester, a square bailer and a catfish harvester.

NAMA is divided into 25 professional chapters which sponsor student groups. Mo-Kan is the Missouri-Kansas chapter which helped fund the trip.

"We started working on this thing last fall," Riley said. More than 2,000 hours went into preparing for the 20-minute presentation.

Golden Retriever was the name the group gave to the corn head attachment. Golden Industry was the name of the company created by the 11 members who worked on the project. Only nine of the 11 went to Washington.

K-State won the first division of the competition and went into the finals.

"They indeed went into this thing as a team and won as a team," Riley said.

He said the group entered the competition with the belief that if they won the first round of competition, they had been a success.

"We felt we had a pretty good chance of winning our heat," said Ed McQueen, graduate in agricultural economics and president of the local chapter. "We didn't expect to take first the first time."

According to Jeanette Jones, junior in agricultural journalism, it wasn't until the K-State group had won that members realized all the hard work had really paid off. Jones said she believed the group worked harder than other groups because it was K-State's first competition.

Immediately after the group found out it had won first place in its division, members had to start getting ready for the final competition.

(See MARKETING, p. 13)

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Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 11, 1983 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. All student season tickets will be reserved seats. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

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'Alice in Wonderland' blossoms in ragtime

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

On your toes Alice, Wonderland has changed. Though the White Rabbit is still hoppity-nervous and the Doormouse still struggles to stay lively, Wonderland has gone the ways of the 20th century.

For K-State's dance division, Wonderland turned into Wonder Bar Friday night in McCain Auditorium. The dancers, along with guests from Texas Tech University, entertained a sparse but satisfied audience with their new production, "Alice in Ragtime." The program was also repeated Saturday night.

Luke Kahlich, assistant professor in physical education, dance and leisure studies, choreographed "Alice in Ragtime" as a joint production with Texas Tech where it premiered in February. It is a pleasing adaptation of Lewis Carroll's famous children's story, "Alice in Wonderland," set to ragtime music.

The program began in the Carroll way with Alice (Lea Shroyer, senior in dance) falling asleep over a book and finding "Wonderland," except in this case it is Wonder Bar. The bar is complete with card sharks led by the Mad Hatter (David Ollington, senior in theater), bartenders named Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee, and Chessy, a cat with a cabaret act. Dancers in the parts were split between K-State students and Texas Tech students.

Review

Once in the bar, Alice was overcome and overshadowed by the Queen of Hearts, a dance hall girl with an ego fed by attention. In terms of dancing, the Queen of Hearts (Linda Johnson, senior in theater) had the star part, being given the best chance to show her talent. Though she was top billing, Alice really only had a brief number with Ollington, the Mad Hatter.

A highlight of the production was a scene with Chessy's cabaret act, "Je Suis, Et Vous? Je Suis." After the purring dance was finished, a struggle for the Mad Hatter's attention erupted between Alice and the Queen of Hearts. Alice seemed to have the edge, but she ran off to wake up in front of her book.

Here, the twist that adds to the 20th century touch of Carroll's story finished a good production. Instead of waking up and walking out of her dream, Alice decided to jump back to Wonder Bar.

The production was performed well, but as the last act, the good dancing was no surprise to the audience.

Besides Kahlich, Susan Warden, assistant professor in physical education, dance and leisure studies, plus three guests choreographed the dances.

In "Alien Terrain," the dancers were reminiscent of life's beginnings in protoplasm struggling to stay alive. It was a conglomeration of flopping, falling and strange movements, however, it was effective and complemented the intriguing music.

"Good Ole' Fashion Fun" was choreographed and performed by Texas Tech students. Although creativity was lacking, the dancing was good. But in "Ooo Bop," which was choreographed by Kahlich and danced by K-State students, a more professional tone was in the dance and the smooth movements to the sound of the Glen Miller band produced an aesthetically pleasing dance.

'Gandhi,' 'E.T.' lead in Oscar competition for best picture prize

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the annual Oscars hoopla approaches its climax tonight, the leading contenders for the best picture award appear to be the stories of India's spiritual leader and a friendly creature from outer space.

"E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" is the biggest moneymaking film ever and "Gandhi" looks good in the odds because of the large number of awards it already has received.

Less likely winners are the other nominated films, "Missing," "Tootsie" and "The Verdict."

Though the nominations have been unusually free of controversy, a flap arose when the U.S. Justice Department labeled three government-made Canadian films as propaganda. The academy refused to become involved. One of the films, a anti-nuclear short, "If You Love This Planet," had been nominated for an Oscar.

On the day of the academy's luncheon for nominees, a group called for a boycott of the Oscars, saying that blacks have been largely excluded from the movie and television industries.

In fact, black leaders, including Oscar winner Sidney Poitier, turned out for a reception honoring Louis Gossett Jr., a nominee this year as best supporting actor for "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Sorority volleyball, canoe racing to highlight Derby Days festivities

There will be no helmets, no pads and no stretchers waiting along the sidelines, but competition will be fierce when sororities clash in the Sigma Chi Derby Days beginning Tuesday.

The Delta Upsilon chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity sponsors Derby Days as a service project for the Wallace Village, a center for treatment and rehabilitation of children with learning disabilities or emotional problems.

Derby Days matches sorority against sorority in events which include volleyball, swing dancing, beer chugging and canoe racing.

Alpha Delta Pi won the competition three years in a row, from 1979 to 1981, until the Chi Omegas took over as Derby Days champions last year.

"There is always a lot of competition. This year we are just going to go out and have a good time," Michelle Norris, Derby Day representative of Alpha Delta Pi, said.

Derby Days events will begin with T-shirt signing and volleyball playoffs on Tuesday. Sorority members will sign their name and house name on T-shirts worn by members of Sigma Chi. Scoring is based on the total number of signatures on each shirt divided by the number of women who live in each house.

Volleyball playoffs will continue through Thursday, followed by a country swing dance contest and a beer chugging contest.

Canoe races will be held Friday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, along with an obstacle course and a tug of war.

For the grand finale, Saturday's Derby Day will begin with a beer breakfast, followed by volleyball finals, a hot dog and beer lunch and special Derby Day events.

First through fifth place points will be awarded in each event throughout the week. The sorority with the most accumulated points will be declared the winner of Derby Days on Saturday.

"Part of them (the sororities) do it just for fun. The other half go for blood. We hope it will be a fun competition this year," Jim Pirotte, coordinator of Derby Days, said.

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Staff/Scott Williams

ABOVE: Members of the K-State Concert Choir sing for the President's Concert Sunday in McCain Auditorium. **RIGHT:** President Duane Acker congratulates choir members back stage after the concert.

Choir

(Continued from p. 1)

year," he said. "They always do an excellent job; we appreciate it and enjoy it."

IN REFERENCE TO the choir singing Hoddinott's composition for the first time, Acker said it was quite a compliment and was appropriate.

"It reflects the hard work on the part of the students and faculty," Acker said.

According to Walker, the President's Concert, which marks the beginning of a week-long Contemporary Music Festival, has brought a prominent composer every year — this year was no exception.

"A grant from the Mid-American State University Association enables distinguished foreign scholars to come to eight or nine mid-American universities to visit for about a week each," Walker said. "He (Hoddinott) and I have been associates and friends for about four years. I was excited to hear he was coming."

Monte Selby, junior in music education and member of the choir, was also pleased about Hoddinott's visit.

"It's great publicity wise, and it kind of gives us more credibility because he picked us," he said.

SELBY SAID Hoddinott's piece helped the choir improve. The work was difficult and the choir didn't have long to prepare. They received the piece only two weeks ago.

"We didn't recognize most of the words. There were some real dissonant parts that were hard to learn. But the big challenge was to learn this fast. It really helped us grow," he said.

Walker appreciates the hard work the students put in and has nothing but praise for their progress.

"They care about excellence and they strive for it. I wish we could get them more recognition. They're a neat bunch of kids," he said.

Half the students are music majors and half non-majors. The group rehearses for an hour every day, Walker said.

THAT KIND OF dedication has led to their national reputation, according to Walker. He added that two years ago the group went to the Soviet Union and Poland and has traveled to seven countries since he has been conductor. Through international travel, they have been able to improve their reputation with music contacts.

This year the group is planning a trip to Ireland, Wales and England — a venture everyone is looking forward to, according to Selby.

"We're excited about it. We will have to raise quite a bit of money to go, but the majority of the people are making the effort because it's just too good of a chance to pass up," he said.

Selby said he would like to sing some songs in the environment in which they were meant to be performed. Renaissance songs were originally meant to be sung in cathedrals with high ceilings, some of which the group will visit.





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Speaker recalls coverage of My Lai massacre

By SHARI SAIA
Staff Writer

He has uncovered CIA investigations and Watergate activities, has written for the Associated Press, the United Press International and the Chicago City News Bureau.

He dropped out of law school and later won a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting and did so within American boundaries.

He's Seymour "Sy" Hersh, also known as the "Scoop Artist."

Hersh spoke Thursday at the Journalism Honors Dinner and Friday to students in the Survey of Mass Media class.

His "claim to fame" was an expose' of the My Lai massacre during the Vietnam War, in which a company of American soldiers landed in a Vietnamese village and were accused of murdering 90 to 110 men, women and children.

Only one man was punished.

"HE WAS AS much a victim as the people he shot," Hersh said of Lt. William L. "Russ" Calley, who was found guilty of the murder of 22 "Oriental human beings," as the Army referred to the civilians.

The Army tried to keep the massacre secret for obvious reasons, he said. But when Hersh got a call from a lawyer friend that "the Army is court-martialing some lieutenant in secrecy at Fort Gordon, Ga.," his gears started turning.

The lawyer also said Calley was supposed to have killed 75 civilians.

The lawyer refused to have his name used because, Hersh guessed, "he must have learned the information through some legal proceeding."

This was the first of many brick walls Hersh encountered in uncovering the story.

HERSH TALKED to a colonel-friend who said Calley was "just a madman." Hersh then went to another friend, who was a congressional aide, who said not to write the story because "it would hurt the army." Hersh ignored the advice because, after all, "they shot children."

He then proceeded to call other friends, high school principals and newspaper editors in the Calley's hometown — anybody he could think who might give him a lead.

After coming up empty-handed, he went back to the lawyer who gave him the initial tip, where he got the name of Calley's lawyer.

Hersh flew that same day to see Calley's lawyer in Salt Lake City on the premise that "I just happened to be going to Salt Lake City anyway" and eventually he chisled away more information from the lawyer.

"YOU'RE NOT OBLIGED to tell anyone the extent of your ignorance," Hersh said of his manner in getting information from the lawyer.

Eventually the lawyer went to make a 20-minute phone call and laid Calley's file on the desk before leaving. Hersh, finding his first solid piece of information in the file, read that Calley was being court-martialed in Fort Benning, Ga.

Because Hersh could not afford to travel about the country, he called the Fund for Investigative Journalism, which is set up for freelance investigative reporters, and was told they would reimburse him for his travel expenses.

He then traveled to Fort Benning, but failed to find any trace of Calley or the court-martial.

"How do you find somebody on an Army base that is not there?" Hersh asked.

AFTER A DAY AND A HALF of various antics, including posing as Calley's lawyer by carrying a brief case and parking in reserved spaces, Hersh finally located Calley late that night.

Although Calley was apprehensive at first, soon he and Hersh were sitting in Calley's room drinking beer, while Calley unloaded the story.

Hersh read his story the next day to Calley's lawyer in order to assure him that he had been fair to Calley and that he had not revealed any specifics that may hurt Calley further in the court-martial.

Hersh referred to the war in Vietnam as "racist, ugly, and violent...It was a disgrace."

THIS WAS NOT the only "ungettable" story Hersh uncovered. Leonard Downie wrote in his book, "The New Muckrakers," Hersh "soon rivaled Woodward and Bernstein with his explosive exposes' on government wrongdoing for the (New York) Times, the Nixon administration's secret bombing of Cambodia, Henry Kissinger's participation in the bugging of his own staff aides, several significant Watergate revelations, the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency in the overthrow of Chilean President Salvado Allende, and, perhaps Hersh's most important single story for the Times, the CIA's extensive, illegal, domestic spying activities."



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STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

THIS WEEK!

Presenting: Manic Flagellants
This Tuesday
Union Catskeller, 12 noon
Next Week: KSU Jazz Sextet

Have you found the K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase?



Investigate the artwork by the UPC Arts Committee-Part II April 11-April 22.

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OUTDOOR EXCURSION

Hike, fish, and backpack Colorado's Big Meadow Lake Region in the Rio Grande National Forest.

Trip date: May 15-21
Info Meeting: April 21 Room 213 7 p.m.
Sign up begins: April 22 8 a.m. Activities Center





Angel Gifts Inc.

Exhibition and Sale of Embossed Foil Etchings and Laser Photos

April 11-13 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
K-State Union
1st Floor Concourse

k-state union upc arts

In the spirit of the original coffeehouse . . .
UPC Coffeehouse Committee presents:
OPEN MIKE NIGHT



Tonight, 8 p.m.
Union Catskeller
Come in and perform
Bring your friends!
Everyone welcome.
This will be the last Open Mike Night of the semester. For more info call Union Activities Center—532-6571.

k-state union upc coffeehouse

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, April 11
- Arts—Artwork by UPC Arts Committee Part II: 2nd Floor Showcase thru April 22
- Arts—Angel Gifts Inc. Exhibition & Sale of Metal Etchings: 1st Floor Concourse thru April 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.
- Coffeehouse—Open Mike Night: Catskeller 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12
- Coffeehouse—Nooner—The Manic Flagellants, Jazz: Catskeller 12 noon.
- Coffeehouse—Trinidad Exotic Steel Band: 3 p.m. between Union and Seaton. Rain location is Catskeller.

Wednesday, April 13
- Issues and Ideas—LTAI—John Exdell, Philosopher. "After Reganomics": Catskeller 12 noon.
- Kaleidoscope—Garden of the Finzi—Continis: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 14
- Kaleidoscope—Garden of the Finzi—Continis: Lt 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 15
- Feature Films—*Reds*: FH 6 & 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 16
- Kaleidoscope—*Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*: FH 2 p.m.
- Feature Films—*Reds*: FH 6 & 10 p.m.

Sunday, April 17
- Kaleidoscope—*Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*: FH 2 p.m.
- Feature Films—*Reds*: FH 7 p.m.

Reminder
- Joan Jett tickets on sale Monday-Friday from 10-4 p.m. in the Union box Office.

Spaces available at our events.

1009

k-state union program council

Wheat

(Continued from p. 8)

competitive in world markets," he said.

The Kansas farmer has to be competitive on the world market and produce as cheaply as possible, Martin said.

"Current wheat varieties produce twice as much as varieties that were grown in the early '40s," he said.

Arkan is best suited for growing in south-central and southeast Kansas since it can mature early, before the weather becomes too hot, Martin said. It is a selection from the cross Sage-Arthur made by the late R.W. Livers in 1970 at the Fort Hays branch station.

Martin began work in the development of the new variety when he joined the experiment station in 1974.

Funding for his project came from the experiment station, the Kansas Crop Improvement Association and the Kansas Wheat Commission.

According to Steven Graham, wheat commission administrator in Hutchinson, the commission funds for two types of research — increases in protein and disease resistancy.

"This wheat should perform well and will be a plus to Kansas producers and consumers because of its increase in disease resistancy as well as increase in protein content," Graham said.

Marketing

(Continued from p. 8)

After winning the final competition, the group had to to make its entire presentation to approximately 400 members of the national NAMA conference and such people as U.S. Sen. Robert Dole.

"They became one of the most photographed groups in Washington," Riley said.

The 70-member organization, which includes students from several agricultural backgrounds and majors, also won second place in the chapter competition division.

Each chapter submitted a compilation of its accomplishments and projects within the last year, McQueen said.

The K-State division won $300 for taking first place in the marketing contest.

The prize money will help offset the group's expenses, much of which had to come from the students.

The group received approximately $540 from Mo-Kan, $518 from Student Senate and about $500 from the K-State NAMA Chapter. The rest of the expenses, which totaled $4,500, came from the students.

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You can call anyone in Kansas between 11pm Friday and 5pm Sunday, and talk 10 minutes, for $1.63.* Or less, depending on where you call.

So go ahead. When you've done something good, share the good news!

If the whole dorm heaved a sigh of relief when you threw that last sock in the washing machine... then for *you*, doing laundry is news. News that your Mom would be delighted to hear.

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*Price applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance. Same rate applies from 11pm to 8am every night. Tax not included.

Rugby club wins Heart of America Tournament

By KEVIN DALE
Collegian Reporter

The K-State rugby team did not play like the No. 3 team in the nation this weekend — as it is ranked. It played like it was No. 1.

Through total domination of their opponents, the Wildcats waltzed through the Heart of America tournament and won the right to advance to the western region championships in College Station, Texas.

Central Missouri State University was K-State's first victim. The Wildcats posted a 53-10 victory behind the skillful running of Greg Dentino.

Dentino scored five tries in the game to lead the Wildcats in a demonstration of perfect rugby.

"This is the most I've scored in my career," Dentino said. "Everyone executed real well and we got some good bounces. Also everyone was fired up because of the loss last week to KU."

K-State took control from the start as it pushed the ball up the field. "Boomer" Markel stole the ball from a line out and forced his way over the line to give K-State its first score. Bill Knopick then made good on a penalty kick, and K-State led 7-0.

THE K-STATE BACKS then began to work their magic. Through perfect passing they opened up the CMSU defense and began to break the game open. Chris Kelly scored on a long run, followed by three Dentino scores, and another by team captain Danny Blea and K-State was ahead 33-0.

CMSU finally got the ball close and scored on a fumbled pass. K-State came right back, though, as Knopick scored on an assist from Jeff Brunner and the Wildcats led 39-4 at the half.

CMSU came out in the second half with more intensity and moved the ball close to K-State's end zone. Dentino went to work again as he intercepted a pass and split two CMSU defenders, running the length of the field for his fourth score of the day.

Halfway down the field he held up one finger and everyone knew K-State was not to be denied.

Coach Mike Patten was justifiably pleased with the play.

"WE WERE AWESOME! Today we put it all together. This is just about the best we have ever executed," Patten said. "Greg Dentino, Chris Kelly, Bill Knopick and Kelly Coyan all played a great game. No one is going to beat us if we continue to play like this."

Continuing the strong play is exactly what K-State did. In the championship game against the University of Missouri, who had defeated the University of Kansas on Saturday, K-State played the same kind of game, shutting out Missouri 48-0.

After starting slow, K-State used its superior talent to pull away from the Tigers. Blea broke a long run and pitched the ball to Knopick who put the first points on the board.

K-State then controlled the game with more perfect execution. Slowly but surely, K-State began to pick up intensity. Knopick connected on a penalty kick and the Wildcats led 7-0 midway through the first half.

THEN RICK ASHELMAN picked up a loose ball, sprinted down the sidelines and dove over to put K-State up 11-0 at the end of the first half.

In the second half K-State dominated Missouri. Patten scored on an assist from Knopick and K-State was off and running.

Again, perfect passes allowed K-State to move the ball. Kelly scored on an assist from Blea on a play in which the entire Wildcat team worked together to make a success. Knopick connected on the extra point and K-State led 21-0.

The Wildcats kept the ball in the Missouri half of the field when Blea came out of nowhere to drop kick the ball through the uprights from 25 meters to put K-State up 24-0.

Missouri then tried to kick the ball out of its end, only to have Patten block the kick.

(See RUGBY, p. 16)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Rugged action... K-State rugby player Jeff Brunner, freshman in pre-design professions, attempts to run through the arms of a determined Missouri player during the championship game in the Heart of America rugby tournament at Tuttle Creek Sunday afternoon. K-State won the game 48-0.

Sun, track teams shine at weather-delayed home meet



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Shot putter... Gregg Bartlett led the way in the field events for K-State on Sunday, as he won the shot put with a toss of 63-2¼. His throw broke the school record of 62-5¼ which he tied earlier this year and qualified him for the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Bartlett also won the discus with a toss of 175-5.

Good things come to those who wait. The K-State track teams discovered truth in these words, as their home track meet was rained out Saturday. Sunday the weather cleared, and they responded with some impressive individual performances in the non-scoring meet.

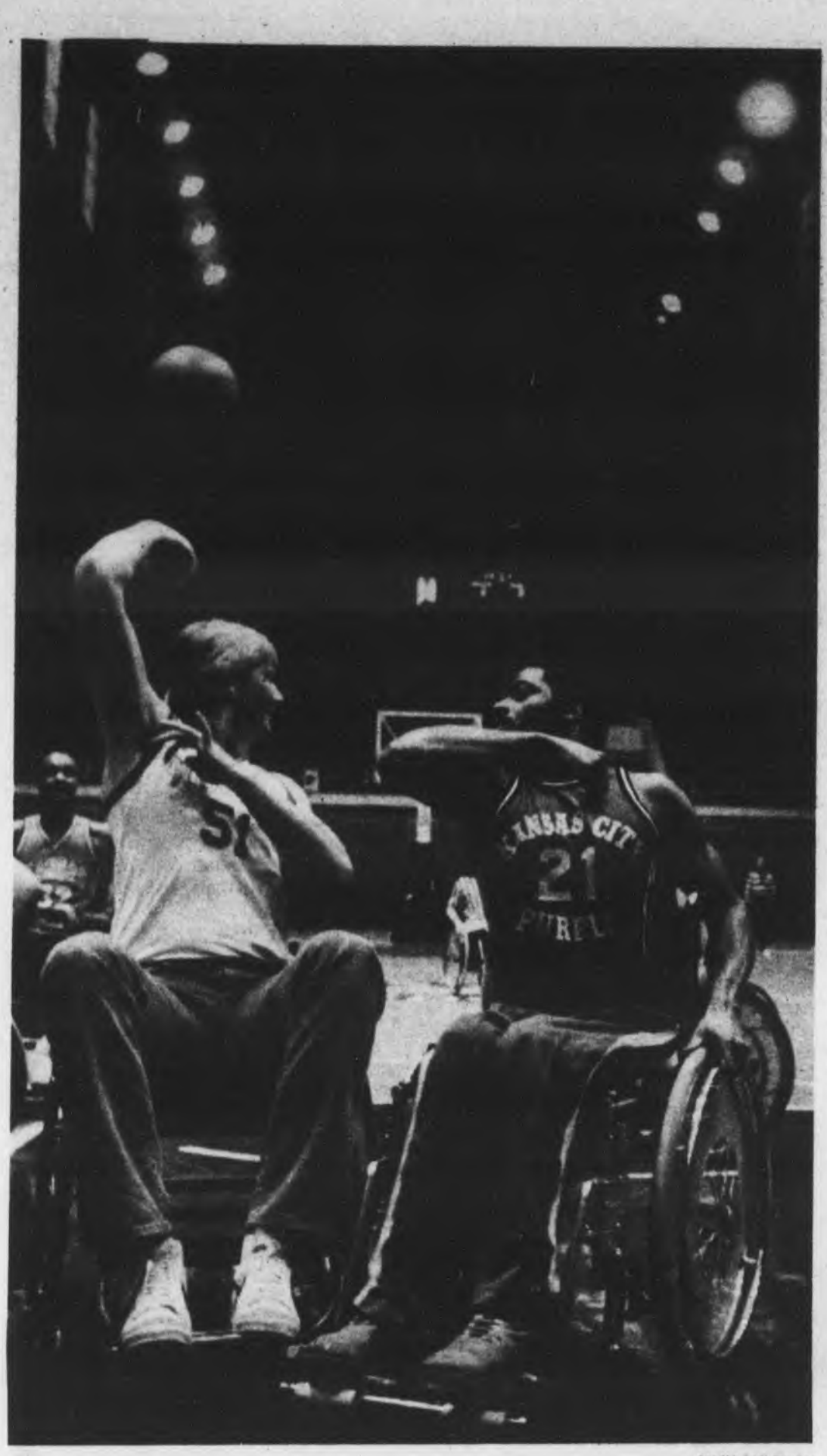
The men's team won 14 of the 18 events, scoring a near-sweep in the track events. K-State won every race but the 800-meter run, in which the Wildcats took second, third, fourth and fifth.

Hurdler Julius Mercer led the way with victories in the 100-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, with times of 13.8 and 51.7 seconds respectively. He was also a member of the 1,600-meter relay team, which took first. The team consisted of Mercer, Darryl Bonds, Mike Bradley and Jay Joslin, and won in 3:17.2.

Other winners for the 'Cats on the track were Veryl Switzer Jr. in the 100-meter (10.78); Darryl Bonds — 200-meter (21.4); Jay Joslin — 400-meter (48.9); Paul Taylor — 1,500 meter run (4:01.6); Bill Burton — 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:42.8); Bryan Carroll — 5,000-meter (14:30.2); and the 400-meter relay team of Bonds, Brian Howie, Mike Bradley and Switzer (41.7).

The runners also won an abundance of silver medals. Switzer and Howie tied for second in the 200-meter with a time of 21.9. Howie was also runner-up in the 100-meter in 10.96 and the 100-meter high hurdles in 13.9. Bradley ran a 1:54.7 in the 800-meter run for a second-place finish, Alfredo Rosas

(See TRACK, p. 16)



Staff/ Jeff Taylor

Wheelin' rebound

Neal Degner (51) makes an outlet pass to a teammate Friday night as a member of the Kansas City Purples wheelchair basketball team tries to swat it away during the Annual Wheelchair Benefit basketball game in Ahearn Field House. Both the men's and women's teams participated in the game.

Method of hiring KU coach 'unethical,' Nets owner says

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Former New Jersey Nets Coach Larry Brown was wrong not to ask for the club's permission to apply for the top basketball position at the University of Kansas, and the school "acted very unethically" in hiring Brown, Nets owner Joe Taub said Saturday.

"What Larry Brown did was very wrong," Taub said.

Brown resigned Thursday to accept the KU job, 12 days before the start of the NBA playoffs. Taub said he was upset that Brown did not consult him before applying for the position.

Brown, reached in Lawrence on Saturday night, said: "It surprises me he said that after the things he said to me. I'm very disappointed. He was the one who mentioned Ray Perkins to me and said that's why he wanted me to resign. I still care for (Taub) and agree it was wrong on my part.

"I agree it wasn't handled well, and I'm upset about that," Brown added. "I didn't want anyone to know (I applied for the KU job) because I didn't know if anything would come of it."

Brown talked to KU officials Monday, but he did not discuss it with Taub until Wednesday night.

"It was not a Ray Perkins situation. He went to Alabama with permission. Larry Brown went without permission," Taub said, referring to former New York Giants head coach Ray Perkins.

Perkins announced with three games remaining in the 1982 National Football League season that he would leave the Giants to become head coach at Alabama. Perkins, who remained with the Giants until the season ended, had asked the club's permission to apply for the Alabama job.

"Larry Brown went without permission," Taub said. "Whatever you want to call it — unethical — whatever, it's very disruptive to the organization."

Brown said he wanted to remain with the Nets until the regular season and playoffs were completed, but Taub told him he would have to leave immediately if he accepted the KU job.

"I had no choice. That was the easiest choice I had," Taub said. "I'm not happy toward Larry Brown. When you talk about an organization and talk about one of the most responsible positions, you have to accept a lot of responsibility.

"Winning and losing is not the most important thing to me. It's the way people handle themselves," Taub added. "I'd like, as of tonight, to forget about Larry Brown."

Taub also said he was bothered with KU officials' handling of the matter.

"Kansas acted very unethically," he said. "They never spoke to anyone in our organization about Larry Brown.

"If these coaches look at themselves...After the (Herschel) Walker situation, they should take another look at themselves," Taub added, alluding to the outcry by college coaches and administrators after Walker left the University of Georgia after his junior year to sign a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Taub also said he has not yet considered any coaching changes for next season. Bill Blair, Brown's assistant, is the interim head coch and General Manager Bob MacKinnon has a dual role as an assistant coach.

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Oklahoma teams net wins over K-State tennis squads

The K-State tennis teams saw very little light over the weekend, whether in the Oklahoma skies or in their competition against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State universities. The Wildcats failed to win a match in their trip. The men lost to the Sooners and the Cowboys by 9-0 scores, while the women followed the pace with the same results.

On Friday, the Wildcats competed in Norman, Okla., against the Sooners. The men won only one set, that victory coming from the No. 2 doubles team of Jeff Jackard and Kris James. They lost the match, though, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

The women had an even tougher time coming up with wins, losing all of their matches in straight sets. The men won 57 games in the loss; the women were victors in 35 games.

The action was in Stillwater, Okla., on Saturday, but the teams had more problems with the Cowboys than they did with the Sooners. The men and women lost all of their matches in straight sets, as the men won 46 games and the women came up with only 12 wins.

The results must be taken in perspective, however, as the opponents were the toughest the Wildcats have faced this season. In the men's competition, the Sooners are the defending Big Eight champions, while the Cowboys took second in the conference in last year's championships.

The Sooners returned four starters from their No. 1 team of 1982. The Cowboys returned five, including the No. 3 singles champion and members of the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams in the Big Eight last year.

The Wildcat men dropped to 5-9 on the season with the losses, and the women dipped below .500 to 6-7. The next action for the men is Tuesday at home against Southwest Missouri State. The women take on Colorado University Saturday, April 16 in Boulder, Colo.

Royals lose 9-5 on error by White

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It happens to everyone, a sympathetic Harvey Kuenn said Sunday after Frank White, a Gold Glove second baseman, committed an error that helped the Milwaukee Brewers rally to beat the Kansas City Royals 9-5.

White muffed a two-out bases-loaded grounder in the sixth inning, and the next batter, Jim Gantner, unloaded a bases-loaded triple to power the Brewers to victory.

"Frank White is a helluva player. Things like that happen to every great player in their career," said Kuenn, the Brewers' manager. "The ball just bounced our way."

White, who has collected six Gold Gloves, smiled in appreciation of Kuenn's explanation.

"I suppose it happens to everybody, but you hate it when it happens to you," he said. "Something made the ball take a funny little bounce right into my chest."

The Brewers rallied for five runs in the sixth to erase a 4-2 Royals lead.

White's error on the grounder hit by Charlie Moore allowed Ted Simmons to score, tying the score 4-4. Gantner then lashed a 2-1 pitch by Bob Tufts into the right-field corner.

Rugby

(Continued from p. 14)

Knopick caught it and touched it down for the score.

COYAN THEN SCORED the first of his two tries for the Wildcats and Brunner hit the extra point to put K-State up 34-0.

On the ensuing kickoff Patten broke loose and pitched the ball to Coyan, who outraced the Tigers to the goal line. K-State was up 40-0 and was showing no signs of stopping.

Missouri started to move the ball when Dentino kicked the ball two-thirds the length of the field, and Knopick picked up the loose ball and scored.

Dentino then scored a try as time ran out and for the third year in a row K-State was crowned champions of the Heart of America tournament.

Patten said the championship game was more of a team effort than the first round game.

"EVERYONE WAS LOOSE, everyone was confident and we all had a great time. This has been a great weekend," Patten said.

Assistant coach Gregg Barnes was also pleased with the overall play of the Wildcat ruggers.

"These guys have worked so hard and now it has paid off," Barnes said.

In addition to the tournament, the "B" side of the rugby club had two games this weekend.

In the first they lost to Emporia State. K-State played good defense but the "A" side of Emporia State was too strong as they defeated the 'Cats 16-3.

The second game pitted the Wildcats against Fort Riley. K-State was playing tough ball when a fight broke out between the two teams. The referee then stopped the game and declared K-State the winner.

Track

(Continued from p. 14)

ran the 5,000-meter in 14:41.7, and Steve Spillar took second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:55.4.

Gregg Bartlett led the way in the field events for K-State, winning the shot put with a toss of 63-feet-2¼. His throw broke the school record of 62-5¼ which he tied earlier this year and qualified him for the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Bartlett added to his impressive day by winning the discus with a toss of 175-5.

Ray Hansen qualified for nationals in the javelin, winning with a throw of 246-3. Doug Lytle was also a winner for the Wildcats, clearing 17-9 in the pole vault to get the gold. Lytle's vault set a new Christian Track record, breaking his own mark of 17-5 he set in 1981.

Second-place finishes went to Andy Gillam in the shot put (56-5½), Steve Cotton in the high jump (6-7) and Tracey Slobodnick in the pole vault (15-6).

The women's team had some tougher competition to go up against, facing the University of Nebraska. It still had seven individual winners, led by Deb Pihl, who broke the track record in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:36.8. The old record of 9:42.37 was set in 1979.

Erin Ficke also won in the distance races, taking first in the 1,500-meter in 4:43.3. Donna King and Crystal Hicks were winners in the sprints, King taking the 100-meter in 12.2 seconds and Hicks winning the 400-meter in 1:02. Michelle Maxey won the 400-meter hurdles in 66.5 seconds, Pinkie Suggs won the shot put with a toss of 48-5½, and Kelly Wenlock leapt 20-4½ in the long jump.

The 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams, running uncontested, recorded times of 48.8 and 4:10.1 respectively. The 400-meter team consisted of Hicks, Maxey, Wenlock and King. Marcy Vahsholtz, Hicks, Diane Harrell and Maxey comprised the 1,600-meter team.

Second places went to Harrell in the 1,500-meter (4:47.7); Vahsholtz — 800-meter (2:21.2); and Betsy Silzer — 3,000-meter (9:44.0).

K-State Results

Men's

100-meter — 1. Switzer, 10.78; 2. Howie, 10.96; 3. Bonds, 10.98.
200-meter — 1. Bonds, 21.4; 2. Switzer, Howie, 21.9.
400-meter — 1. Joslin, 48.9; 3. Anderson, 49.4.
800-meter — 2. Bradley, 1:54.7; 3. McDonald, 1:54.8; 4. Hill, 1:57.0; 5. Bundschuh, 1:57.5.
1,500-meter — 1. Taylor, 4:01.6.
5,000-meter — 1. Carroll, 14:30.2; 2. Rosas, 14:41.7; 3. Keys, 15:31.0; 8. Taylor, 16:49.4.
3,000-meter steeplechase — 1. Burton, 9:42.8; 2. Spillar, 9:55.4.
100-meter high hurdles — 1. Mercer, 13.8; 2. Howie, 13.9.
400-meter intermediate hurdles — 1. Mercer, 51.7.
400-meter relay — 1. K-State (Bonds, Howie, Bradley, Switzer), 41.7.
1,600-meter relay — 1. K-State (Bonds, Mercer, Bradley, Joslin), 3:17.2.
High jump — 2. Cotton, 6-7.
Pole vault — 1. Lytle, 17-9; 2. Slobodnick, 15-6.
Shot put — 1. Bartlett, 63-2¼; 2. Gillam, 56-5½.
Discus — 1. Bartlett, 175-5; 3. Gillam, 149-0; 4. Meyers, 136-2.
Javelin — 1. Hansen, 246-3; 2. McKinnis, 236-0; 3. Arpin, 213-2; 4. Benedict, 192-7.

Women's

100-meter — 1. King, 12.2.
400-meter — Hicks, 62.0.
800-meter — 2. Vahsholtz, 2:21.2.
1,500-meter — 1. Ficke, 4:43.3; 2. Harrell, 4:47.7.
3,000-meter — 1. Pihl, 9:36.8; 2. Silzer, 9:44.0 3. Ludovise, 10:02.7; 4. Williams, 10:14.7.
400-meter hurdles — 1. Maxey, 66.5.
400-meter relay — 1. K-State (Hicks, Maxey, Wenlock, King), 48.8.
1,600-meter relay — 1. K-State (Vahsholtz, Hicks, Harrell, Maxey), 4:10.1.
Shot put — 1. Suggs, 48-5½.
Long jump — 1. Wenlock, 20-4½.

USFL loses out to major league in fight for fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Major league baseball outdrew the new United States Football League better than 2-to-1 in Los Angeles Sunday in their first same-city confrontation for fans.

The Dodgers drew 39,873 for their game with the Montreal Expos, while the Los Angeles Express drew 18,671 for their USFL game with the Philadelphia Stars at the Coliseum which seats 90,000.

The football game may have had some affect, though, on the Dodgers attendance, because even with Fernando Valenzuela pitching, Los Angeles drew about 6,000 fewer than its average daily attendance last year when the club set a major league attendance record.

Both baseball and football were outdrawn by thoroughbred racing, as more than 54,716 fans turned out on an overcast day at Santa Anita for a nine-race card highlighted by the Santa Anita Derby.

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Steve, Leslie and Eddie Gwin

monday madness

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow ? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

30 minute delivery and 10 minute pick-up service.

Fast, Free Delivery

Call us!
539-0561
517 North 12th St.

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Mon. - Thurs.
11:00 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.
11:00 - 1:00 Sunday

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese $4.69
16" cheese $6.69

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage
12" Deluxe $8.09
16" Deluxe $11.69

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Jalapenos, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza $ .85 per item
16" pizza $1.25 per item

Pepsi / Quarts

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

$6.75

Only $6.75 for a 16" 1 item pizza plus 1 free quart of Pepsi. (Price includes tax.) One coupon per pizza. **Good Mondays only.** Expires: 5/31/83

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

29287 / 6311

Fast, Free Delivery
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539-0561**

Name

Address

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—AUTO

NEW 1981 Honda Accord. Price negotiable. Contact 539-5175. (130-134)

FOR SALE—1979 Dodge Diplomat Medallion Coupe in excellent condition! 51,000 miles; 318-V8; automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning; power sunroof, windows and seats; AM/FM stereo and more! Must sell! Call Brian at 532-4802. (132-134)

1982 TOYOTA Corolla—Price negotiable. Call 537-9251, 4:00-7:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (132-138)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla Sport Coupe, AM-FM, 5-speed. Great economy car. Call 776-0073. (133-142)

1970 FORD Maverick—84,000, runs good, $200. Call 537-0625 before 10:00 p.m., leave message, Lee. (133-135)

1972 PONTIAC Lemans, four door, excellent condition! 93,000 miles. $800 or best offer. 539-9351 at noon or 1-457-3792 after 6:00 p.m. (134-136)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SEIKO SILVER-Reed electric correcting typewriter. Two years old, three different fonts. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (134-138)

T.V. SET—Black and white, 12 inches. Call 539-1092 after 7:00 p.m. (130-134)

21-INCH Trek touring bicycle, Reynolds 531, $350. 22-inch Wagner custom touring bicycle, Reynolds 531, Campy, TA triple, $800. 539-1090 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—Stereos, T.V.'s, Guns, and miscellaneous. 317 South 4th. Call 776-6112. (130-134)

SUBURBAN THREE bedroom for sale or rent. $300. Roberts Realty, 537-8661. (130-134)

INVEST IN your future! Personal computer—the best supported in the industry! The TRS-80 Model I, Level II. You should be doing 'homework' on your own computer today to prepare for a bigger tomorrow! $500. Call 539-0438 or 776-3322, ext. 280, ask for John. (132-136)

GOOD, DEPENDABLE mobile home. Moving, must sell. Best offer. Call 539-1555. (132-136)

1977 YAMAHA XS7502D. Low miles, excellent shape. Call 776-6294, ask for Keenan. (132-134)

STETSON—NEVER worn, size 7 3/8", dark forest green, $30. Call 776-5674. (133-134)

CARPETING—APPROXIMATELY 14x16 feet, dusty rose color, $30. Call 776-5674. (133-134)

CAR STEREO—Jenson 410 cassette and new graphic equalizer, (40 watt per channel); $200. Mike, 539-0820. (133-135)

ALVAREZ ACOUSTIC guitar, mint condition with hard case. Call 776-3045. (134-137)

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650S. Excellent condition, many extras, $1500. JVC turntable, $100. Call 776-7413 evenings. (134-138)

PERSONAL

WELCOME BACK "CBP!" Your roomie missed you (sort of!) (134)

ED LOCKHART—Have an awesome birthday today. And when you're at your greatest point of intoxication tonight, right before you fall out of your chair, remember two things: 1) Where you put your keys and 2) The crow flies in square circles. As always, Leon Grobnik. (134)

EXACTLY, HOW was your Thursday morning Slumber Party? The A's spats and snores, closing My Place and Mel's Alley with pizza, pre-sweetened ice tea, Michael Jackson's Funk, stubbing three toes on big foot's shoes, fuzzballs, introducing your stuffed animals, tornado warnings, and last but not least, the sun rise. Sincerely, Exactly Himself. (134)

LAMBDA CHI hide-and-seekers Jerry, Keith, Doug, Rob, Marty, John: We'll pick-up-sticks, juggle oranges, and pizza party with you anytime. Had a blast and you too Emily! Love, Chi-O Crown and Cokers, Jean, Brenda and Jamie. (134)

PJ AND Polly: I wasn't planning on biting anything. Even though the offer was made, I could never indulge in such pleasures. Darrin Darrin. (134)

ARNIES: NATCON was great and so was your support! Look ahead to Arcon '83 in the "Little Apple!" P.S. How 'bout those ducks? Karen. (134)

ANN CASHIN—To the fourth funniest girl in a trio who unfairly influenced the judge by bringing donkeys on stage. Good luck at Nationals! Huzzah, Huzzah, Huzzah! (134)

GINA S.—You're the winner of the Fuzzy Wuzzy Bear Hug Contest. Collect your prize at 1500 Oxford Place, #17 or call 537-8580 at 10:00 p.m. any week night. The Singing Journalist. (134)

TREEBOB (COTT): Does your date know how ticklish you really are? You sly dog! Maxine. (134)

MY DEAR Andrea—Have a wonderful day, I love you. Joey. (134)

DAVE—THANKS for one great evening! Let's see the sunrise again sometime! The Vogue girl with little feet! (134)

JIM—CONGRATS! You survived! Spring Fling is finally here—sit back and enjoy! Little Lady. (134)

DIANE H.—January 23, June 27 and April 11. Dates too important to forget. Happy 21st. Bob. (134)

DUANE—HAPPY Birthday! I only wish we could be together to celebrate. I miss you so much! Can't wait for this summer! Love you, Mert. (134)

ELSIE ORPIN—Please come pick up your 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbook in Kedzie 103. (134)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-137)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: College graduate. Excellent career opportunity. $12K plus commission start: Company car. Business Placements (303) 471-8908. Donna JO# Private Employment Agency. (131-135)

HOUSEPARENTS WANTED: Beta Sigma Psi, the National Lutheran Fraternity, is interviewing for Fall 1983-Spring 1984 school year. Benefits include free room and board in exchange for house management duties. Call 539-7561. (132-136)

SPANISH INTERPRETERS, French interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation, classroom setting. B.S., B.A. or KSU student, research assistant position. $20 per hour plus room and board minimum. Summer employment. Contact Carl Reed, 913-532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-137)

CHERCHE INTERPRETE pour traduction simultanee anglais-francais dans stage de formation. Diplome universitaire ou etudiant a KSU. $20 par heure plus logement au dortoire. Prendre contact avec Carl Reed, 532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (134-138)

YOUNG MEN for Wheat Harvest starting end of May. Write for application. Terry Long, Rt. 1, Seward, Ks. 67577. (134-139)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426, extension 28. (134)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast service. Call Frieda, 776-5806 or 532-7114. (132-136)

WAS THAT good-night kiss less than you hoped? Try brightening your smile! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (134-136)

ANNOUNCEMENT

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Those interested in being a delegate for the State Convention in K.C., April 15-17 need to pick up an application in SGA office. Questions? Call Kay at 776-7718. (131-134)

THE CAMBRIDGE Plan—Scientific breakthrough diet for rapid and safe weight loss, nutritional supplement for fitness program, lifetime nutrition. Lauren 537-0836, Sarah 776-8408. (132-138)

STUDY AIDS available now. Learn how to improve your grades. Free information. Write S. Tobe, 14980 Victory Bl., 102G, Van Nuys, Ca. 91411. (134)

"STRESS MANAGEMENT"—Assoc. of Adults Returning to School will host Alan Boggs, Lafene Mental Health, 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 12, Union Stateroom #3. (134)

LOST

LOST APRIL 1—Gold chain with beads. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Phone 539-0908. (131-134)

NOTICES

TOSTADOS! GUACAMOLE! Enjoy ethnic foods all day Wednesday in the K-State Union Stateroom. Celebrate the Festival Hispano Americano! (134-136)

BANANA SPLITS! You top'em a mile high! Tuesday 2:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (134-135)

(Continued on page 19)

FONE
Crisis Center
5:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m.
7 days/week
1221 THURSTON
532-6565
YOU TALK. WE LISTEN

Vogue Since 1928 HARDWARE
SPRING FLING PATRONS!
Wear your Spring Fling t-shirt or button & receive
15% OFF ALL WALL & DESK CLOCKS IN STOCK
1205 Moro Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mobile Acoustics
"the car stereo professionals"
is OPEN and ready to make you a DEAL on any car stereo gear. So check us out NOW.
We're at the corner of
3rd & BLUEMONT
537-7193

KSU Horsemen's Association
ELECTION
of 1983-84 Officers
Tues., April 12, 1983
7:30 p.m.—Weber 107
Everyone is invited to attend

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS
PERMS:
Apple Pectin $25
Full Dimensions $30
DON'T FORGET OUR HAIRCUT DEALS!
Gals $6.50 Guys $5.50 Kids $4.50
317 Houston 539-8601

PERSONAL COMPUTERS!
I am presently organizing a group of students, staff, faculty, and other interested local persons for the purpose of purchasing an IBM personal computing system along with compatible hardware and software. If you would like to join our group, please contact me immediately.
Don Cundy, Dept. of Political Science
532-6834 or 532-6842


Treat your kids to a MONSTER MEAL™ BIRTHDAY PARTY!
Birthday Meal $2.00 per child
• Monster Meal™ with Kiddieburger or Corn Dog, fries and soft drink . . . in our special "Happy Birthday" fun-to-color box . . . complete with a Monster Marker
• Monster balloon and party favors
• Monster coins—good anytime for a FREE regular sized Vista Creme Cone
• A fun-to-play party game. And your birthday child gets to take the game home, FREE, as a gift from Vista
Birthday Dessert $1.25 per child
• Regular sized dish of Vista Creme
• Small soft drink
• Monster balloon and party favors
• Monster Money . . . good anytime for a FREE Monster Meal™
• Monster Meal™ "Happy Birthday" fun-to-color box and a Monster Marker
• A fun-to-play party game. And your birthday child gets to take the game home, FREE, as a special gift from Vista


Call 537-0100 for information and reservations
Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

(Continued from page 18)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER HAVEN—Spacious, two-bedroom home, air conditioned, washer, dryer, large kitchen, nice neighborhood. Call 776-0834. (130-134)

FOR SUMMER: Very nice, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-1109. (130-138)

ONE-BEDROOM, basement apartment, $180, utilities paid. 537-3612. (130-134)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER months—Spacious apartment, less than one block from campus. Also roommates needed for next semester. Call 537-7152. (132-136)

INTERSESSION SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, furnished apartment two blocks south of campus. Available after finals through May 31st. Rent negotiable. 776-5743. (132-134)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (132-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning and laundry facilities. One-half block west of old football stadium on Anderson. Call 539-9130. (132-136)

SINGLE APARTMENT—furnished, 529 Pierre, #4. Available April 15th. Call 537-7015. (132-136)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus—North 16th. Occupancy up to three persons. Laundry facilities in building. Semi-furnished. Call 532-3004, 3010, 3000. (132-136)

NICE, one and one-half bedroom apartment for summer. Has balcony, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $65 per person or negotiable. 537-7138. (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Easily accessible laundry facility. Prime location near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (132-134)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal, two blocks from campus. Call 537-7234. (132-136)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, available for summer, Wildcat Nine. Close to campus, air conditioned, gas included, $180 per month. Call Will or Lex at 539-0895. (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—New two-bedroom apartment, one and a half bath, nicely furnished, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3369 or 532-3457. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, disposal, fully carpeted, parking available. Water and trash pickup paid. Units less than two years old. Close to campus—McCain Lane. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7809. (133-139)

K-STATE SUMMER: Sublease clean and spacious two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Very close to campus. Near Aggie. Inexpensive. Call now, 539-3997. (133-136)

SUMMER—IDEAL location across from Ahearn. Furnished one bedroom. Top floor with air conditioning, $150. Call 776-2014. (133-135)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (133-137)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, central air, accommodates two. One block from campus, Aggie, City Park. 539-0354. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities, air conditioning. Near Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. 532-2038. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Partially furnished two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, full carpeting. Call 532-3705. (133-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, fully furnished apartment, 1832 Claflin, dishwasher, air conditioning, disposal, balcony, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7813. (133-137)

GREAT DEAL! One bedroom, good for single or couple. Furnished, clean garage, free cable. Only $100 plus phone and electricity. Call 539-6381. (133-134)

WHY SUBLEASE an apartment when you can sublet a beautiful house for less. Call 776-0185. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two blocks south of campus, two bedrooms, air conditioning, laundry, dishwasher, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-7079. (134-138)

MUST SUBLEASE! Large, three-bedroom house, air conditioned, off-street parking. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $250/month. Call 539-9259. (134-138)

SUBLEASE LUXURY apartment close to campus, with option to lease for next semester. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, fireplace, nice. Call 537-3679. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, air-conditioned apartment, close to campus, $360 per month. Call 537-7552. (134-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Available May 15th with renewal option. Attractive, two-bedroom apartment with central air, all appliances and sundeck. Two blocks from Ahearn. Price is negotiable. Call 539-6964, evenings. (134-138)

LARGE—FULLY-furnished, three-bedroom house. T.V., microwave, laundry, one block from campus, air conditoning. Price negotiable. 539-7452. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large, two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, and close to Aggie. Location: 701 North 9th Street. Available June 1, rent negotiable. Call 532-3138 or 3145 or 3148. (134-138)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment—air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, low utilities. 1524 McCain Lane, close to campus. Call 539-1585. Rent negotiable. (134-138)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Year lease. Nice home, seven private bedrooms, three blocks south of KSU. 539-3913. (124-138)

ALL NEW, air conditioned, carpet, own room. Non-smoker, graduate or older undergraduate only. Block to campus. 532-5905, 537-0865, Rita. (127-136)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with pool for summer. Call Natalie at 539-0939. (130-134)

MALE ROOMMATE, May-August, $110/month. Furnished three blocks from campus. Call 776-6963. (131-135)

SUMMER/FALL: Non-smoker. Low utility. Earth beamed house on farm, eight miles west, $125. Diane, 537-7380 after 6:00 p.m. (132-134)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share one-bedroom, furnished apartment, $130 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Cindy after 5:00 p.m., 537-0948. (134-136)

STUDIOUS BUT not introverted ASI major seeks two male roommates for summer term. Nice, roomy, three-bedroom house one block west of campus. Two baths, super kitchen, central air. Rent: $110 plus utilities. Call 776-0901 and ask for Dave. (134-138)

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates, house near campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer, microwave, shower, $105. Call 539-5516. (134-138)

I NEED four girls to live in large house three blocks from campus. Summer and fall rent $75 each. Call 539-1117 before 11:00 a.m. (134-138)

MATURE, GOOD-natured girl or guy wanted to share beautiful two-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, own room. $160 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-0832 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying. (134-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Own bedroom, close to campus, nice apartment. Call 776-2033. (134-135)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom. Central location. Mid-May-August 15. One-half utilities and rent. 539-3994. (134-138)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer months. Furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher, own room, spacious living, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 1721 Laramie. Ask for Gary, 776-1776. (134-138)

ONE OR two summer roommates to share house at 1810 Leavenworth. Carpeted, air conditioned, lots of privacy. $125 each, 776-2402. (134-136)

ATTENTION

FANTASY, GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

GRADUATING SOON? Make sure your Royal Purple yearbook collection is complete. If you paid for a 1981-82 yearbook and never picked it up, you still can in Kedzie 103. (130-134)

HAVE MONEY TO BLOW?

These people apparently do. They purchased 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbooks and never picked them up.

Cheryl Bichlmeier, John Bish, Cynthia Black, Jay Black, Kathleen Blackburn, Amy Boege, Sonya Boggs, Charles Bogue, Brenda Boles, Sam Bolinger, David Bollman, Sharon Bolz, Dean Boman.

If you purchased a yearbook but never picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 to claim it.

IS A special date coming soon? Meet it with a sexy smile and fresh breath! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the ladies with the gentle fingers: Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (134-136)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large three, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Leasing for now, June and August. 776-0011, 537-2096. (132-136)

VERY NICE, one-bedroom apartment. Near university. $250/month plus utilities. Call 539-5267. (132-136)

VERY NICE, large house near university. Suitable for six students. Carpeted, central air, two-car garage. Available June 1. Call 539-5267. (132-136)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom, June 1, $225. Great landlord. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry available. 776-1703. (132-134)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, June and July only, $270 plus utilities. Across street from campus. Call 776-0393. (132-135)

915 CLAFLIN—Three bedroom completely furnished—heat, water, trash paid, $560/,month. June 1 lease. No pets. Call 539-6133. (133tf)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

901½ RATONE—Two bedroom basement apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished, $230/month. Heat, water, and trash paid. June 1 lease. No pets. Call 539-6133. (133tf)

901 RATONE—Two bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, and trash paid, $295/month. June 1 lease. No pets. Call 539-6133. (133tf)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Call 537-0428. (133tf)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494 after 5:00 p.m. (133-137)

UNIQUE, CLOSE, large two bedroom apartment, available for summer and next year, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, reasonable. Call 776-1754 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Sandy. (133-134)

SUMMER ONLY—Three bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, utilities paid. Near campus. Females only. $240 per month. 539-2817. (133-134)

915½ CLAFLIN—Two bedroom, completely furnished. Heat, water, and trash paid. $360/month. June 1 lease. No pets. Call 539-6133. (133tf)

HOUSE—1835 Hunting, four bedrooms, available June or August. Four-six people, $720. Call 539-5051. (134-135)

LARGE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom basement apartment one block northwest of campus. Available June 1. $300 plus reasonable electric bill. 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house one mile from campus. $375 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (134-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: "Nice," two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioning, dishwasher, fireplace, plus more. 539-6938, evenings. (134-136)

LOCKABLE GARAGE and storage space. Just south of West Stadium. Garage $25, large storage $25. Evenings, 539-0206. (134-138)

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

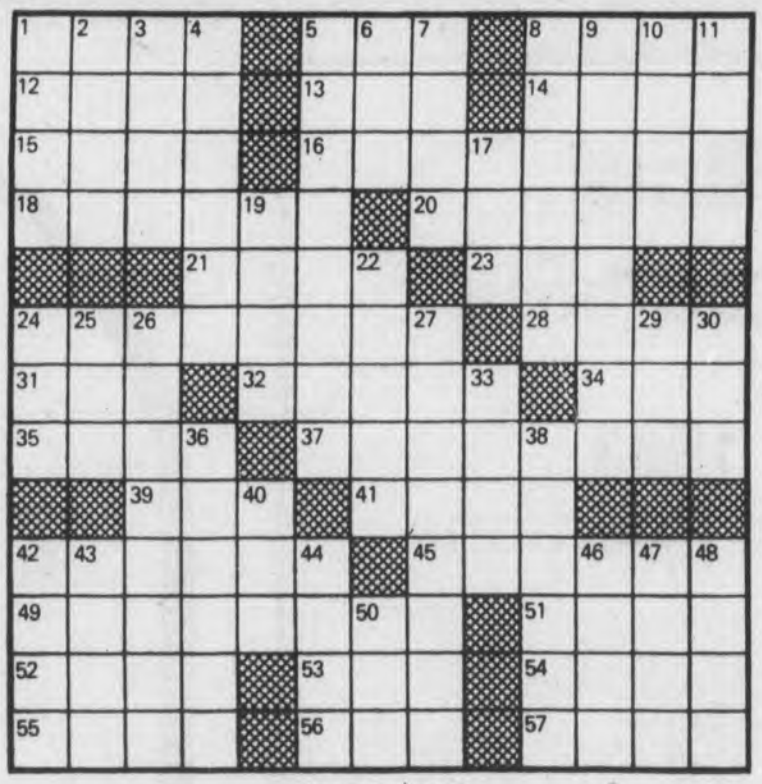


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Angel Cheryl
5 Seance sound
8 Wood sorrels
12 Letter phrase
13 Epoch
14 Popular beverage
15 Dye indigo
16 Action-film performer
18 Rue
20 Vaulted
21 Sport group
23 — Gardner
24 Shark or tiger
28 Leprechaun country
31 Broad sash
32 Graves or O'Toole
34 Tokyo, once
35 Diplomat's forte
37 Claimed
39 Undressed hide
41 Rational
42 Combat locales
45 Style of type
49 Crack shot
51 Artist Bonheur
52 Soviet city
53 Bravo, in Barcelona
54 "Desire Under the —"
55 Marquis de —
56 Anagram for dig
57 Punctuation mark

DOWN
1 Ananias, for one
2 British queen
3 Dull person: slang
4 Take out
5 Declared again
6 Actor Carney
7 "Rhymin' Simon"
8 Musical interval
9 Likened
10 Wings
11 Grit
17 Education org.
19 Kind of tide
22 Apportions
24 Witticism
25 Lawyer's org.
26 Neighed
27 Stayed
29 Food fish
30 Cain's land
33 Rave
36 Sound of a small bell
38 Approached
40 Dance step
42 Andy's friend
43 — avis
44 Curse of cities
46 Girl of song
47 Doctrines
48 Ready money
50 MacGraw



Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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4-11

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-11

JONHP INSXKWPO HANYM IXK HNPNA: LOSWJ'H IXXL YNMO.

Friday's Cryptoquip: THE FINE SHOE CATALOG CONTAINS LONG FOOTNOTES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals A.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Midnight movie monk

An unidentified monk waits in line for the sold-out showing of Monty Python and the Holy Grail Saturday night in the Union.

Workers ready shuttle for return to Florida

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The men of Challenger, back from a five-day, 2.1 million-mile voyage, relaxed at home Sunday while technicians in California prepared the space shuttle for its flight back to Kennedy Space Center.

Astronauts Paul J. Weitz and Karol Bobko guided the spacecraft to a picture book landing on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base on Saturday, ending the maiden voyage of the second ship in America's shuttle fleet.

Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson, the astronauts who conducted a three-hour, 47-minute spacewalk on Thursday, rode as passengers during Challenger's halfway-aroundthe-world dive from orbit through clear skies to the desert landing at Edwards.

More than 100,000 people cheered as the craft touched down.

Technicians at Edwards examining Challenger found the craft "in beautiful shape," said James Harrington, chief of the shuttle ground operations.

He said Sunday three pieces of thermal blanket, about 15 square inches in size, were missing from two back sections of the craft. There also is a small tile missing from the right landing gear door, said Harrington, but otherwise "it truly looks like we just rolled it out (of the hangar)."

"It is a lot cleaner than any of the flights of Columbia (the first space shuttle)," he said. "I can't get over just how clean it (Challenger) is."

Harrington said Challenger will be mounted atop a 747 jet this week for a piggyback flight across the country to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The ferry flight is to leave at 6 a.m. PST Thursday and stop only for a three-hour refueling at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. It is expected to arrive at Kennedy about 5:30 p.m. EST Thursday.

Ferry flights after the five earlier shuttle missions involved an overnight stop, but officials said they hoped to avoid the stop this time to speed preparation of Challenger for its second flight.

Weitz, Bobko, Musgrave and Peterson return to work early Monday. They will spend the next three weeks undergoing debriefings from engineers and from fellow astronauts. At the end of the debriefings, the four will write an extensive pilot's report, giving the technical details of their adventure in orbit.

On Saturday, after post-landing ceremonies, the four astronauts were flown to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston for a welcome from astronauts and engineers of the Johnson Space Center.

The only major problem that developed during the mission had no mechanical connection with Challenger.

A $100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, perfectly delivered to orbit by Challenger, developed problems after it left the spacecraft. The second stage of a rocket module connected to the satellite failed to fire properly, putting it into an egg-shaped orbit.

Officials said plans are being developed to fire small jet thrusters aboard the satellite and raise its orbit to the 22,300-mile stationary position planned. This procedure may take two weeks, officials said, and is not expected to start for about two weeks.

Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, head of the shuttle program, said a powerful Air Force camera in New Mexico photographed the satellite rocket module when it failed, sending the satellite astray.

Abrahamson said the photographs will be invaluable to an investigation board studying the failure.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday, April 12, 1983
Volume 89, Number 135

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Oil companies add to fuel costs . . .

By RHONDA WESSEL
Collegian Reporter

Recent increases in gasoline prices were not solely caused by the 5-cent-a-gallon federal tax which went into effect April 1, but were also a result of oil companies hiding behind the publicity of the gas tax and raising their prices an additional 5 cents, Bill Enlow, gasoline wholesaler and owner of Enlow Sales in Manhattan, said.

"Big oil companies raised their cost of product by 5 cents a gallon the same time the gas tax was being implemented," Enlow said.

The consumer was prepared for the gas tax increase because of the media coverage, but they were caught by surprise when a gallon of gas cost 10 cents more once the tax was in effect.

"The consumer naturally placed the blame for the additional 5 cents on gasoline wholesalers and retailers while the big oil companies avoided the bad publicity.

"That is the reason that gas went from 96.9 (cents) per gallon at the cheapest stations in town to $106.9 per gallon," he said.

FUNDS RAISED by the gas tax will be used to repair national highways.

"Quite naturally, we (Enlow Sales) are against the tax," he said. "We did lobby to some extent through the Kansas Oil Marketing Association although not too extensively."

To cover the tax, the oil companies added 5 cents onto their price to the wholesalers, he said. The wholesalers then added 5 cents to their price to gas stations, who also hiked prices 5 cents to absorb the loss.

"It is really a chain effect in which in the end, the consumer is the one who pays," Enlow said. "The additional 5 cents a gallon added on by the big oil companies is handled the same way.

"Frankly, I don't think that the tax will benefit the Manhattan community," he said, because the tax will not repair any county roads or city streets but will be used only for national highways.

"I'M RATHER BIASED in my opinions about taxes," Enlow said. "I really don't think that we can give the government enough money. The more we give, the more they spend and I don't think that we get any more benefits or better results than before."

The tax is based on the idea that the individuals who use the highways should pay for the national road repair, Enlow said, but most Manhattan consumers buy gasoline to drive around town or to go to other cities in Kansas by state highways and not by interstates.

"I think that the tax isn't fairly assessed. Especially, if the purpose behind it is to make the individuals who are using it (interstate) pay for the repairs," he said.

With an additional 3-cent-a-gallon tax that is proposed in the Kansas House of Representatives, the chain effect will start

(See TAX, back page)

. . . as leaders propose state gas tax

From staff and AP reports

Republican legislative leaders vowed Monday to "stick to our guns" in pressing for a highway funding program to include a 3-cent motor fuel tax increase and a $30 million transfer from the freeway fund to the highway fund.

"If you really want your highways fixed, support a motor fuel tax increase," Senate President Ross Doyen said.

"We can't get that governor off dead center," added Doyen. "He just sits down there and says, 'I'm against it; I'm against it.'"

The Transportation Committee of the Kansas House of Representatives is currently considering a proposal to raise the state gas tax by 3 cents per gallon. This increase follows a recent tax hike of 5 cents per gallon implemented by Congress.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said the state currently assesses an 8-cent tax on each gallon of gas sold. That tax is levied at a flat rate.

The current proposal would provide for an indexed tax rate with a 3-cent increase effective July 1. If gas sold for $1 per gallon on July 1, then the state tax would increase to 11 cents on the gallon.

IF THE PRICE of gasoline rose to $2 per gallon, the state gas tax would increase to 22 cents. Knopp said he believes a trigger mechanism is included in the bill so that the state tax on a gallon of gasoline would never drop below 11 cents.

Knopp said he supports the bill because of his philosophy that highways ought to be paid for by those who use them.

"A user tax is exactly what this is," Knopp said.

He also said he believes the severance tax issue took a lot of the spotlight in the last few weeks.

"Now other tax issues will draw more attention," Knopp said.

Doyen, R-Concordia, is generally supportive of user fees, according to Sue Bauman, spokeswoman for Doyen. Bauman indicated that the Senate probably would not be adverse to passing another tax increase to support highway maintenance.

However, at this point, Bauman said she could not say how successful the effort would be.

(See HIGHWAY, back page)



Staff/John Sleezer

Hispanic week... Booths depicting various aspects of Hispanic culture are currently on display in the Union Courtyard as part of the Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week celebration. See related story, p. 9.

Legislators voice state's problems at public forum

By KERRI HARTER
Staff Writer

K-State has been selected as the site of a "center of excellence" for the advancement of high technology fields through a proposal currently before the Kansas Legislature.

Under the proposal, K-State could receive $130,000 from the state and a matching fund of $150,000 from high-tech industry. The proposal would also make $175,000 available to K-State in the form of grants to be applied for by professors for research and development in areas of high technology. Industry must also provide a $150,000 matching grant fund.

Both the University of Kansas and Wichita State University have been chosen also by the Legislature as center-of-excellence sites.

Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha, outlined the proposal on Monday at a public forum of state Republican leaders held at the Ramada Inn.

The forum was part of a statewide listening tour for the legislative leadership. Several of the legislators gave short summaries of the problems currently being faced with the state budget and financing of various state projects.

Other issues addressed by members of the panel included state taxing and the status of school financing.

Each of the legislators pointed out the need to cut state spending. They asked the audience to give them ideas on how and where to cut when they returned to Topeka next week.

Rep. Mike Hayden, R-Atwood and House Speaker, said the Legislature has two courses. It can vote to increase taxes or it can cut the budget. The solution will probably be a combination of increased taxes and budget cuts.

Rep. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, pointed out that the Senate just passed the "most significant tax increase in the history of Kansas" in the form of a severance tax. He said he thought the Legislature had struggled very hard this session.

"We (the legislators) are simply not able to provide the kinds of money we have in the past. We have to adjust state spending accordingly," Hess said.

Concerning the status of public school financing, Chronister said the school appropriation process is complete for this session. She said a total of $606 million has been appropriated for school financing.

Attention also turned to state highway funding. Members of the audience expressed concern over the lack of money for highway maintenance.

Hayden suggested a solution to the problem in the form of an increase in motor fuels tax. which he said Gov. John Carlin has been unwilling to accept.

Hayden said he supported the motor fuels tax because it is a user tax paid by all who use Kansas highways, not just state residents. The motor fuels tax would provide funding exclusively for the state's highways without relying on the state general fund.

Inside

THE SERENITY OF HAVING the closest neighbor two miles away is rapidly turning farmers into targets for thieves. Consequently, rural crime has increased 600 percent in the last 15 years. See page 8.

"GANDHI," THE BIOGRAPHY of the apostle of non-violence who led India to independence, picked up six Oscars, including best picture. "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," the movie that has become the all-time box office champion, finished second in the sweepstakes with four Oscars. See page 7.

Education, screening rank as top priorities of Health Fair '83

Health education ranging from human sexuality to nutrition and health screening for such things as blood pressure and glaucoma will be featured at the Health Fair '83 on Wednesday.

The Health Fair, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, is sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center, Cindy Culver, health educator at Lafene, said.

"This is to identify and screen possible (health) problems that could arise," Culver said, referring to Wednesday's activities.

The fair will consist of about 20 different stations of two types, she said. The first type will be screening stations, where tests for blood pressure, height, weight and hearing will be conducted to determine whether students are within normal limits.

The second type will be education stations, where written information and professionals will be available to answer questions.

Recreational Services will periodically show a film titled "Health and Lifestyles."

Students attending the fair will be asked to fill out a medical history form as part of a national health survey.

As participants go to different stations, the results of their tests will be recorded and at the last station, recommendations will be made if any problems are found, Culver said.

Last year at the K-State Health Fair, 700 people were tested in four hours, Culver said. At the Manhattan Health Fair, held by the Riley County Health Department, 800 were tested in 12 hours.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Photography contest entries are due at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration for UFM classes continues until Friday.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in being a delegate to the State Convention can pick up an application and information in the SGA office.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: The All-Engineering picnic has been rescheduled for April 24 at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2. Purchase tickets in the dean's office.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for Graduate Student Council are available in GSA office in the Union. The application deadline is April 22.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications are being taken for an off-campus representative to the Recreation Services Council. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 20 in the SGS office.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

KANSAS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at noon in Union, Stateroom 2. Ernst Horber will speak on biological weed control.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

KSU FRISBEE CLUB will hold an ultimate frisbee clinic at 4 p.m. at the north end of City Park for anyone interested in competing in the Intramural Ultimate Tourney April 16-17.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the UFM house.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 216.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall, Room 129.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 228.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 202.

KSU HORESEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 205.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF APHELION ROSE will meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

1982-83 SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

WEDNESDAY

LASO will meet at 7 a.m. in the Union cafeteria for a Central and South American breakfast.

KSU HEALTH FAIR will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union, Ballroom.

MECHA AND PRSO will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union, Room 207. Lynn Stoner will be the guest speaker.

MECHA will meet at 11 a.m. in the Union cafeteria for a Mexican lunch.

LASO, PRSO, MECHA will meet at 11 a.m. in Union, Courtyard for an arts and crafts display.

ASSOCIATIONS OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

MECHA will meet at noon in the Union, Little Theatre.

KSU PRE-LAW OFFICE will sponsor a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower, Room 12, for students interested in attending law school in fall 1984.

PRSO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union cafeteria for a Puerto Rican dinner.

MECHA AND LASO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207. William Waugh will speak about terrorism in Latin America.

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sunflower Room at the Wareham Hotel.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

THURSDAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center, Room 19.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 14. The meeting is designed to assist students needing help with pre-enrollment.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 227.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine building.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in the lounge in Justin Hall.

CORRECTION!
In the April 6th edition the Burger King ad should read Buy a Whopper get a Whopper JR. FREE.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Survivors gather to remind world of Holocaust

WASHINGTON — Jolan Deitch wore a T-shirt emblazoned with her original name and hometown in Hungary. She was looking for relatives. Martin Statfield carried a hand-lettered sign, searching for a friend named "Janek," last seen when the allies liberated Hitler's death camps.

So began a gathering Monday of Americans and Canadians who, by surviving, defied Adolph Hitler's "Final Solution" — his plan to exterminate every Jew in Europe. Six million perished.

Others used electronics in the search for kinfolks and friends, lining up before computer terminals to look for names from long ago and for the names of those who share a link to their old villages, or to their ghettos, in pre-war Europe.

The meeting — the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors — was called to remind the world of the Holocaust, to warn that such an event could happen again in an indifferent world, to provide testimony of Jewish resistance to the Nazis, to thank America for post-war haven and to relocate lost acqaintances, said Benjamin Meed, a Polish-born survivor and its organizer.

Meed said attendance exceeded expectations, estimating that 16,000 survivors and 4,000 of their children came "to bear witness to the past" and "join hands in a celebration of life."

Youngest premature infant fights for survival

SAN DIEGO — Ernestine Hudgins, believed to be the youngest premature infant ever to survive, passed the two-pound mark over the weekend and is gaining an ounce a day, doctors said.

The daughter of Gloria Patterson, 27, and Ernest Hudgins, 24, of San Diego weighed only 17 ounces when she was born Feb. 8 after only 22 weeks of development.

"Her lungs appear better than ever," said Dr. Morton Cohen of Children's Hospital. She was taken off a respirator a week ago.

Cohen rated the infant's chances of survival as very good.

A letter to the parents from President Reagan hangs over the baby's bassinet, said Cohen.

Severe flooding leaves thousands homeless

The yellow waters of the Pearl River topped sandbag levees Monday and flowed 15 feet deep through a suburb of New Orleans, but the worst appeared over in the historic Dixie floods that have displaced more than 52,000 people and left $625 million in damage.

Elsewhere, the mighty Mississippi River surged up to 10 feet above flood stage in Missouri, near St. Louis, forcing scores of families to evacuate and washing snakes and rats into some homes.

The Pearl reached a record level in Slidell, La., 30 miles northeast of New Orleans, one of the cities worst affected by the flooding that began last week with as much as 20 inches of rain in parts of the Deep South.

An estimated 40,000 people had fled their homes in Louisiana, 11,500 in Mississippi, and several hundred others in other Southern states. Officials estimated the damage at $425 million in Louisiana and $200 million in Mississippi.

MX proposal 'nearly identical' to Reagan's

WASHINGTON — After struggling for months to find a politically acceptable basing system for the MX missile, a special commission recommended to President Reagan on Monday a plan virtually identical to one already discarded by Congress.

Playing down Reagan's earlier warnings about U.S. missiles being vulnerable to Soviet attack, the panel unanimously proposed building 100 MX weapons, each armed with 10 nuclear warheads, and putting them in launch silos now holding Minuteman missiles in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Accompanying that warmed-over proposal was the commission's one new idea: developing a smaller, single-warhead missile for deployment in the early 1990s. The group said that could be a cornerstone for a new approach to arms control.

Aides said Reagan likely will embrace the recommendations next week, once Congress has completed battling over a nuclear weapons freeze and the disputed nomination of Kenneth Adelman to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Shuttle's astronauts begin extensive testing

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Challenger's four astronauts met with their boss Monday and launched into three weeks of tests and interviews to record every detail of their historic flight.

On Thursday, Challenger will be placed atop a 747 jet and flown from Edwards to Florida. Takeoff was set for 9 a.m. EST with arrival in Florida about 5:30 p.m. after a three-hour refueling stop at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

The spacecraft, second in America's shuttle fleet, is to be placed into a hangar at Kennedy, where technicians will immediately start preparing it for its second mission, set for the second week in June.

Officials said Challenger suffered only minor damage on its maiden flight and should be ready in time for the June launch.

Weather

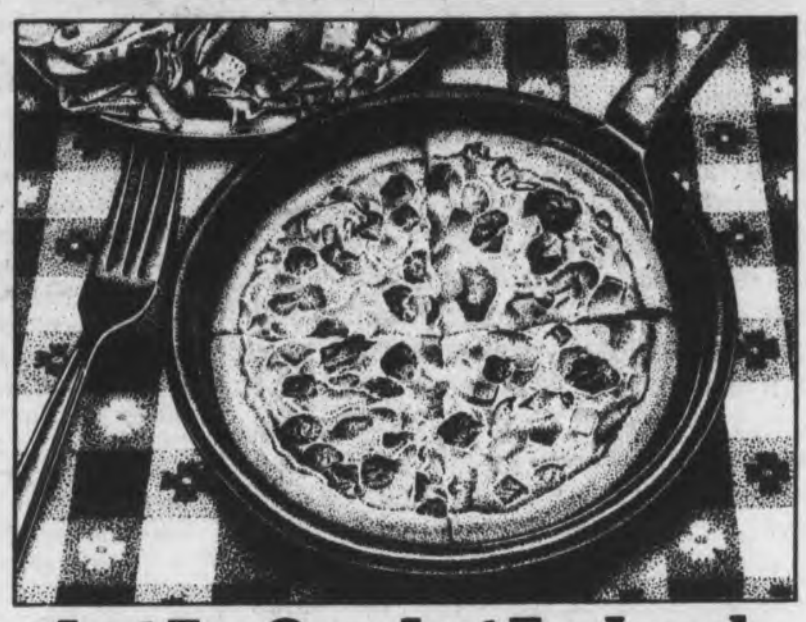
So much for a break from the dastardly weather. Today's forecast calls for rain and highs around 60. Lows should be around 35.

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Opinions

Hussein needed to achieve peace

The process of obtaining peace in the Middle East has taken yet another downfall.

King Hussein of Jordan on Sunday said he will not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, nor will he negotiate with the United States independently.

This decision will set back President Reagan's peace plans. Without Hussein's involvement, any hope of establishing a permanent peace in the Middle East is diminished.

The assassination of Issam Sartawi Sunday further highlights the need for a lasting peace in the Middle East. Sartwali was the PLO's European coordinator and was a leading advocate of reconciliation with Israel.

Any plans for peace in this area of the world must include Jordan. Israel's occupation of the west bank of the Jordan River is still a sore spot with Jordan and many Arab countries. The Middle East's problems involve Jordan; for King Hussein to refuse to negotiate either as a representative of the Palestinians or independently is a mistake.

The only way a lasting peace can be achieved in the Middle East is to have all sides represented. Without Hussein's involvement in the peace talks, more blood will be shed needlessly in this area of the world.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor



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Frances A. Brennan

Guest columnist

The 'ins' to pigging out

Pigging out: it's a favorite all-around sport; one that has had a big influence on me during my college years. They can offer as many "Coping with Stress" seminars as they want; they can give all kinds of tips on how to handle the heavy classloads we carry. But the No. 1 cure-all for me is pigging out — soon to change, of course (as all pig-outers resolve after each "run").

I know all too well I am not alone in this chronic, habit-forming, stress-relief mechanism. Pig-outers usually try to go in groups of at least two or three, because if you go alone you have to cope with massive paranoia. For instance, I recently suffered a severe attack of pig-outeritis; it was today, as a matter of fact. Now, every pig-outer has that one favorite food item he or she indulges in. Mine happens to be chocolate. You name it, I'll eat it as long as it is chocolate.

My adventure this time took me to a nearby grocery store, one that I hoped wouldn't be too busy. True pig-outers never want to run into anyone they know, unless it is a fellow member, for fear they will be found out. I was casually strolling down the aisle marked "candy, cookies, baked goods," scoping carefully to make sure I wouldn't be caught by a "non-member." The only people in the aisle with me were a mother and her screaming child, who I tried not to notice.

THEN CAME A DILEMMA. Two kinds of cookies appealed to me, both being rich in chocolate. I wanted the deluxe chocolate chip cookies, but I also wanted the chocolate ones with peanut butter filling. I ask you, what would a typical pig-outer do? Buy both! That was easily solved.

Now the real test: getting to a checkout stand with the fewest people in line and getting out the door before anyone notices what I am buying. I went to the express lane, naturally, and held my cookies directly in front of my body, facing the candy stand so no one standing around me could see what I had. How paranoid can you get? I finally convinced myself most people probably weren't watching every move I was making and even if they did notice I was buying two packages of chocolate cookies, they might think I was a mother buying them for my kids (I hoped).

Just when I had my packages laid on the counter and thought the coast was clear, in walks five guys who file right past my counter. Oh, no! Guys, who might think I am pigging out! If you are a girl pig-outer you especially don't want to be found out by guys because they are less likely to ask you out since they think they'll have to spend their whole paycheck just on feeding you mounds of food. And this goes for whether you are fat or thin. (Some thin people can eat surprisingly huge amounts of food.)

BUT LITTLE DOES a potential date know that most pig-outers will act just the opposite when they are on a date. They will eat strictly salads to impress their dates, trying to convince them that this is the way they normally eat. This technique doesn't work with me, however. I pull the bluff just fine through the main course. But when it's time for dessert, I let loose.

When I don't want to go on a "run" alone, there is a small group I pig out with; three of us, to be exact. We try to do it on a regular basis. We even have our own set of rules to follow:

— If you have just picked up several packages of doughnuts and sweet rolls from the bakery section and you notice, a. somebody you know who isn't the pigging out type and can't relate to what you are doing, or b. a handsome guy — immediately leave the bakery section and linger in the vegetable aisle or stick your head in one of the frozen food freezer doors, pretending to look for green beans. Split up when you do this, as a group of people carrying armloads of junk food is likely to attract attention.

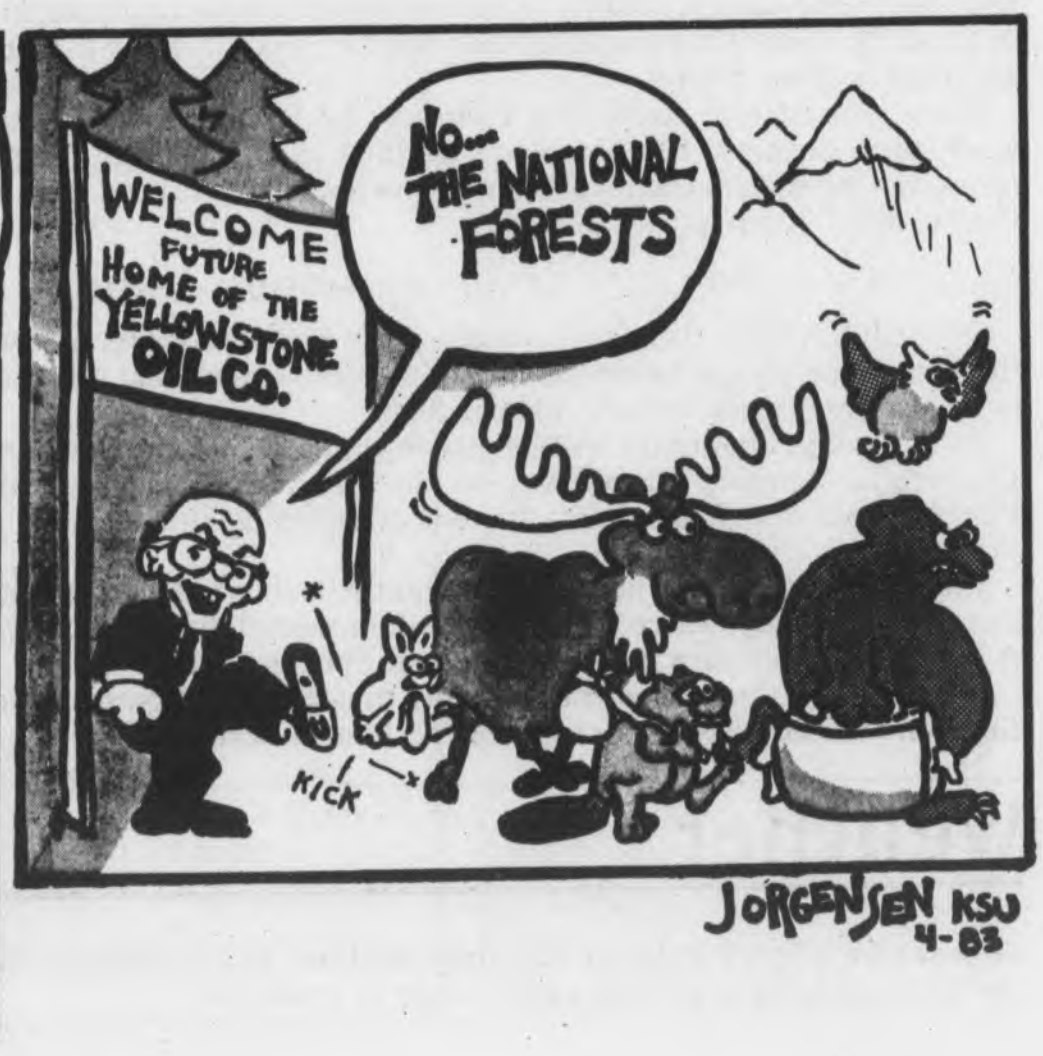
— After you have inconspicuously made your purchase and you are safely out the door, try very hard not to rip the package of doughnuts open before you get to your car. Once you are inside the car, proceed. It is ridiculous to expect a pig-outer to wait until they get home before digging in. If you can make it to the car, you are doing good.

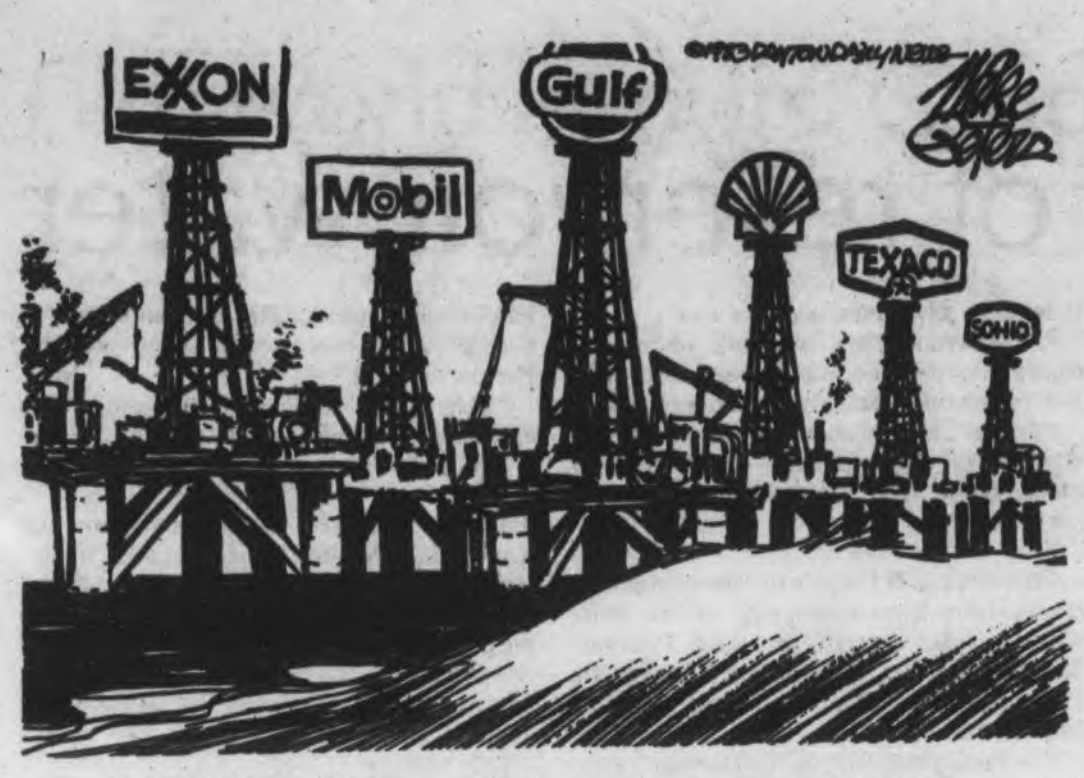
— **NOW YOU ARE** on your way to the ice cream place. You can continue doughnut-stuffing except when you are stopped at an intersection, where people can easily stare into your car and find you out. I have caught people pigging out at intersections before. One guy even had his head ducked down while shoving french fries into his mouth. If anything will attract attention, it's somebody with his head ducked down at an intersection while the light is green. And, of course, you don't want to be eating doughnuts at the drive-thru window while you are ordering ice cream, so one person in the group must quickly shove doughnuts under the seat, while the others are taking ice cream from the window person.

— Last, but not least, make sure before you get out of the car to brush all tell-tale crumbs and drippings from yourself and the car seat. Throw away packages, all empty of course. And when your date comes to pick you up and asks you if you are hungry, say, "Yes, I'm starved! I haven't had a thing to eat all day." Then sit there and politely stuff every bite of that giant taco into your mouth, and resolve never to pig out again — especially before a date.

(Editor's note: Frances A. Brennan is a senior in journalism and mass communications.)







... AND NOW, JAMES WATT AND THE BEACH BOYS ..

Advisory system needs to change

Editor,

The advisory system at K-State must change. Neither the students nor the faculty are happy. After the third trip to my adviser's office, I finally found him there.

I told him I wanted to switch from general business to marketing. He told me I should change advisers because that is not his department. I was not ready to be booted out of his office after spending a week trying to catch him. Looking over the class schedule I had brought with me, he decided I was on the right track so far. He marked about 10 classes that I could take and told me it was my decision on what I should take. Now I'm more confused than before.

I don't know what these classes are like, or which ones would be the best to take together. I decided that I would figure this out for myself since he did not seem to want to give me the time of the day.

However, I wasn't done yet. I had some questions about transferring classes from Wichita State University, and about what the classes I have taken at K-State are classified as. He didn't know any of the answers and had to call somebody else. When he reached someone on the phone, he explained to the lady that I needed some information, and that he wanted me to change advisers, but I insisted on his help. That kind of help I don't need.

After leaving his office, I walked straight to the business college's office to find a new adviser. The next day I was waiting at his office for him. When he finally came, I introduced myself and explained that he was my new adviser. He was surprised that it was that time of the year again, and advised me to go visit Calvin 13 where the real advisers are, and quit bothering the teachers. He gave me a marketing schedule to follow, and told me that if I had any questions to come visit him the next day, but he would be just as grouchy.

Would somebody please help me!

We need a new system. None of us are happy with the current system. Teachers are trained for teaching, not advising. If they wanted to be advisers, they would have gone to school for that instead of teaching. A lot of them don't understand the system, and since they are not interested in advising they won't want to learn it. Besides they have their own classes to take care of. Because they do not enjoy advising, they feel negative when students come for help.

I understand their situation, but in the meantime we need help. Why can't we have professional advisers who could spend the time with and for the students. Something is needed. Help!

Terese Bachelor
sophomore in marketing

'Voice your opinion Thursday' on controversial aid amendment

Editor,

Our student body president's campaign theme stressed the essential quality needed for a student body president is "communication with the people he represents." This statement should be regarded by all student senators before supporting the Solomon Amendment, a resolution slated for passage by Student Senate Thursday.

The Solomon Amendment denies all federal financial assistance to any student who does not register with the Selective Service. If the resolution passes, it will indicate that a majority of K-State students approve of this measure. The Solomon Amendment, however, has been put on hold by a federal judge because of constitutional problems; yet our senate is being asked to support it by the Associated Students of Kansas.

Senate should not presume to be more knowledgeable than a federal judge. K-State should not support an illegal law, which this certainly could be, after it is ruled on in court by the federal judge and perhaps even the Supreme Court. Even though there is a possibility that the law may be right, the possibility of illegality warrants not making a decision now. An amendment for support should come after these important constitutional problems are decided.

Senate will vote on the bill at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room. Every student has the opportunity to speak out in the open session. We wish students would voice their opinions. The students of Wichita State University opposed a similar resolution. No university known to date has supported it.

It is an issue which should not be passed without a referendum or at least a student survey. It is not an issue to be taken lightly.

The question whether to register for the Selective Service is one of individual resolve. College students have historically valued respect for individual rights and we believe that support for this amendment destroys important rights. By forcing students to forfeit financial assistance while waiting to justify their action in the courts reverses our system of justice — presuming guilt before innocence. And for what? Who profits from this support?

The essential quality for any acting government is true representation. Without any knowledge on student's views we can only hope that our government will vote this resolution down. Voice your opinion Thursday night.

Margaret Bachicha
senior in speech
and one other

Sound system an 'embarrassment'

Editor,

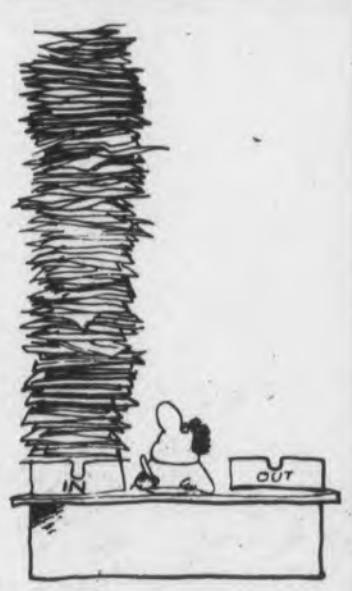
Since arriving on this campus a couple years ago, I have attended many of the McCain Auditorium concerts, lectures, plays and this last weekend's wonderful production by our department of dance. It was indeed a first-rate performance, marred only by a failing third-rate sound system. Accolades must be in order for McCain Director Doreen Bauman for continuing to put together excellent seasons with a sound system which surely would embarrass most of our students if they had such an awful sounding system in their apartment. I know that K-State is a victim of increasing budgetary pressures, but do we have to publicly amplify our shortcomings?

Phillip Anderson
instructor of speech

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Tuttle Creek unaffected

Bill to raise price of reservoir water

By SALLY NIBLETT
Collegian Reporter

A bill to raise the price of water purchased from state reservoirs passed the Kansas Legislature in early March, but Don Hammond of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Kansas City District, said the bill will not affect Tuttle Creek.

Tuttle Creek is not currently in the Kansas water market system, Hammond said.

Under the new legislation, a 1,000-gallon unit of water will sell for 11.58 cents.

Most of the 16 existing state water contracts have a set maximum price of 10 cents per 1,000 gallons and a minimum price of 5 cents.

"The bill will affect only the contracts negotiated this year," John Henderson, chief of technical services for the Kansas Water Office, said.

The bill doesn't affect the current 16 contracts until they come up for review, Henderson said.

"Some have five-, some 10-year reviewing frequencies," he said, adding that 1986 will be the earliest the new price will affect these contracts.

THE CONTRACTS for water sales are reviewed by the Legislature, which has 30 days to accept or reject them.

Henderson said the two contracts for 1983 have already been negotiated. One will serve the needs of a rural water district in Johnson County and the other will provide water to four cities and a industrial park in Labette and Montgomery counties.

The Water Supply Act of 1958 enabled the state to borrow money from the federal government at low interest rates to build reservoirs and water supply storage.

Henderson said the price increase profit, created by the bill, will go toward repayment of the federal government on those loans.

THE ADDITIONAL FUNDING will also go toward reimbursement of the state for the enforcement and administration of the act, for operation and maintenance costs and to the water development fund, which the state will use in the future for water projects.

According to The Associated Press, some lawmakers have complained the bill unfairly levies a severance tax on water.

"A severance tax is a tax on a non-renewable resource. Water, because of rain, is a renewable resource," Henderson said.

"Part of the 11.58 cents per 1,000 gallons — 2.5 cents per 1,000 gallons — is for replacement. Some have tried to say that is a severance," he said.

THE BILL WILL apply to water sales contracts from nine reservoirs in the state water market system, including Pearson-Skubitz Big Hill, Clinton, Council Grove, Elk City, Hillsdale, John Redmond, Marion, Milford and Perry.

Henderson said that the El Dorado Reservoir, currently in the filling stages, is also an Army Corps reservoir but the city has entered into contract to purchase storage space for El Dorado and Augusta. He said this is the only contract where a city is repaying the federal government by buying storage space. The other nine are state owned.

A reallocation study of water supply storage is currently being conducted for Tuttle Creek. These studies are to find out how much money it will cost the state if it decides to buy more water supply storage, Henderson said.

"This is not building more storage, it is changing conservation over to a water supply designated storage," he said.

THESE STUDIES are also underway for Kanopolis, Melvern, Pomona and Wilson Reservoirs.

"Tuttle Creek is for general conservation purposes," Henderson said. "The Federal Act of 1958 was not available when deciding how much storage to include in Tuttle. It has general conservation storage, not water supply storage.

"The water there now is for maintaining the water flow in the Kansas River and supplying navigation flows in Missouri rivers," he said.

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Faculty Senate to consider $15 academic services fee

Faculty Senate is scheduled to complete discussion on a proposal concerning an academic services fee of $15 at its meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

According to Van Withee, president of senate, the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning has studied the proposal and is scheduled to make its report to the senate concerning the distribution of funds should the fee be passed.

Withee said he received a letter from Provost Owen Koeppe requesting the senate to respond to the implementation of such a fee.

Senate is also scheduled to vote on a policy proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee concerning the "Interpretation of Intent of Academic Procedures and Policies," which would make clear the policies concerning dropping classes. The proposal states that policies in the KSU Bulletin "are to be applied uniformly in all colleges and may be amended only by action of the Faculty Senate."

Policy regarding dropping classes was questioned after the College of Engineering sent a statement to students in January informing them that they would not be able to drop classes after the end of the third week of classes. University policy states that students may drop classes without WP or WF appearing on grade reports until after the 25th day of classes.

The proposal states, "The intent of the statement requiring reassignment by the dean or the dean's representative is to bring the student in contact with the advisement process of the college before withdrawing from courses. It is not intended to give deans or deans' representatives the power to deny the student's right to withdraw from courses."

The Academic Affairs Committee is also proposing a revision of the statement in the General Catalog and line schedules regarding credit/no credit courses. The revision reads as follows: "Certain courses for which the learning experience is based primarily on participation and/or attendance may be offered on a Credit/No Credit basis." Senate is scheduled to vote on the revision.

Senate is also scheduled to move on the course and curriculum changes in the College of Business Administration, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Agriculture and the College of Education.



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Film world honors 'Gandhi' with eight Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Gandhi" dominated the 55th Academy Awards with eight Oscars Monday night, including best picture and the best actor award to newcomer Ben Kingsley. Meryl Streep was named best actress for her role as the tragic Polish survivor of a concentration camp in "Sophie's Choice."

"E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," the movie about a lovable creature from outer space that has become the all-time box office champion, finished second in the sweepstakes with four Oscars.

Jessica Lange, as the vulnerable soap opera star in "Tootsie," and Louis Gossett Jr., as the tough but fair drill sergeant in "An Officer and a Gentleman," were best supporting actress and actor.

"All you other four guys, this is ours," Gossett told the losing nominees in his category as he accepted the prize. He was only the third black performer to win an Oscar — following Hattie McDaniel for "Gone With the Wind" in 1939 and Sidney Poitier for "Lilies of the Field" in 1963.

"Gandhi" the epic biography of the apostle of non-violence who led India to independence, picked up six other Oscars, including the prize for best director to Richard Attenborough.

It was the second year in a row that a British film won Hollywood's highest honor. Last year the best picture was the dark horse "Chariots of Fire."

IT WAS THE SECOND Oscar for Streep, who won the supporting award for "Kramer Vs. Kramer" in 1979.

Lange was also nominated for best actress in "Frances." Two other actresses have been doubly nominated — Fay Bainter and Teresa Wright, and both won in the supporting category.

"E.T," picked up awards for original score by John Williams, visual effects, sounds effects and sound.

"Gandhi," captured awards for best costume design, art direction cinematography and film editing in the nationally televised ceremony from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

"Up Where We Belong" from "An Officer and a Gentleman," was named best song. It has music by Jack Nitzsche and Buffy Saint-Marie and lyrics by Will Jennings.

MICKEY ROONEY received an honorary Oscar in recognition of his long career as child star, song-and-dance man and dramatic actor.

"This award is for 60 years of work, they tell me," Rooney said. "It's really only for ... fun, for joy."

The award for documentary short subject went to the controversial "If You Love This Planet" by the National Film Board of Canada. Last month, the U.S. Justice Department labeled the anti-nuclear film and two others made in Canada as propaganda.

In accepting the award, producer Terri Nash said wryly, "For their tremendous effort in promoting this film, I'd like to thank the U.S. Department of Justice."

"Volver a Empezar (To Begin Again)," a Spanish movie about a writer exiled during the Franco era who returns home, was named best foreign film. That award was accepted by director Jose Luis Garci, who said: "All my life since I was a kid I dreamed of this moment. Well, dreams come true sometimes."

OTHER EARLY AWARDS went to "Gandhi" for best costume design, "Quest for Fire" for best makeup, "Tango" for best animated short, and "A Shocking Accident" for best live action short.

"Gandhi" and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" were the favorites for the top award of best picture. But Oscar has a knack for surprise, and there was a chance academy voters might favor "Tootsie" or even "The Verdict" or "Missing."

Millions of dollars hung on what would emerge from the envelopes on the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion stage. That was underscored last year by the "Chariots of Fire" upset. Prior to the award, the British-made film about runners in the 1924 Olympic Games enjoyed good, but not exceptional, business. Industry sources estimated that $40 million worth of tickets were sold because of the Oscar.

CAREERS WOULD ALSO be affected. After her victory as best actress for the 1979 movie, "Norma Rae," Sally Field was able to triple her salary to a million dollars a film.

This year, the race for actress seemed to have narrowed to Meryl Streep of "Sophie's Choice" and Jessica Lange of "Frances." History suggested that voters would instead honor Lange as supporting actress for "Tootsie." Fay Bainter and Teresa Wright, the other actresses to win double nominations, both won in the supporting category.

Open Mike entertainment draws to close

By LORI BERTELS
Staff Writer

Union Program Council Coffeehouse committee presented its final Open Mike Night of the semester on Monday in the Union Catskeller.

Richard Choquette, graduate in education and elementary administration, opened the show with "some of those beer drinkin', messed up love songs" like Jim Croce's "Workin' at the Carwash Blues," and got the audience laughing with the Steve Goodwin song "The Great Filling Station Rip-off."

Joy Crawford from Manhattan got on stage and did a "little bit of comedy." Quite an apt description.

Most of her jokes were obscene, with the exception of the ethnic jokes, and the audience seemed afraid to laugh or to acknowledge they had heard the jokes.

Paul Langholz, graduate in music, coming from an earlier performance in McCain Auditorium, "Music with Alun Hoddinott," appeared on stage in a tuxedo.

Langholz played the piano and sang some of his own compositions such as, "I'll Wait for You" and "I Need Someone Other Than Me."

In "Song for Susan," another of Langholz's tunes, the meaning of the song wasn't clear until he sang the words "...there aren't many things that I dislike, but I don't like you."

Review

Monte Selby, junior in music education, also appeared in a tuxedo, explaining that he hadn't had time to change. After a couple of minor mistakes while playing his guitar, he joked he "didn't have time to warm up either."

Selby played "Country Road," a song by his favorite singer, James Taylor.

Selby described his next song as a "national landmark for this year" and told the audience, "I think you'll know what it goes to." He proceeded to play "Suicide is Painless," the theme song from M*A*S*H.

Karla Tenbrink, junior in pre-professional business administration, was in the audience as a spectator, however, she was persuaded by her friends to participate.

Tenbrink showed her abilities as a pianist by playing a medley of fast-paced Billy Joel tunes.

The Streetside Quintet, who described themselves as "regulars at Open Mike Night," played various tunes from the 1950s such as "Pictures of Love," "Starlit Night" and a Drifters tune called "Under the Boardwalk."

When the quintet finished its set, the audience yelled for more. The Quintet played "Mr. Bubble," a special request from the audience.

The Veggies, a punk rock group from Edwards Hall who made a debut two weeks ago at the Edwards Hall Talent/No Talent Show, played its theme song "The Broccoli Rock" and finished up the evening with an improvised blues number.

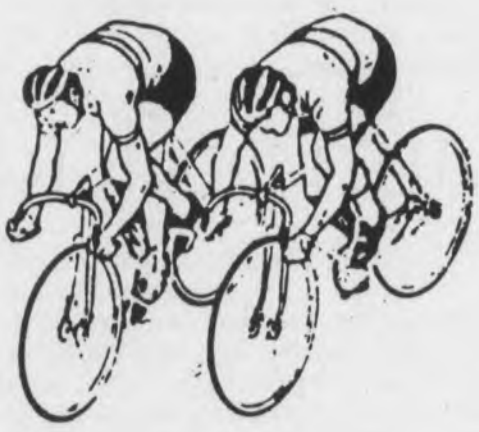
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On Saturday afternoon, **April 16,** Recreational Services will be hosting its **2nd Annual Triathlon Competition.** Participants can enter as part of a team or as an individual. The event is a combination of three separate activities—swimming 1/3 mile, biking approximately 10 miles and running approximately 5 k's.

If you are not adept at all three sport activities, seek out two others and form a team. Entry blanks are available in the Rec Services office. A $3.00 entry fee per participant is required upon entering. This entitles you to a Triathlon '83 t-shirt presented the day of the event.

Register now. No entries will be accepted after Wednesday, April 13, 5:00 p.m.

Crime increases on farm property

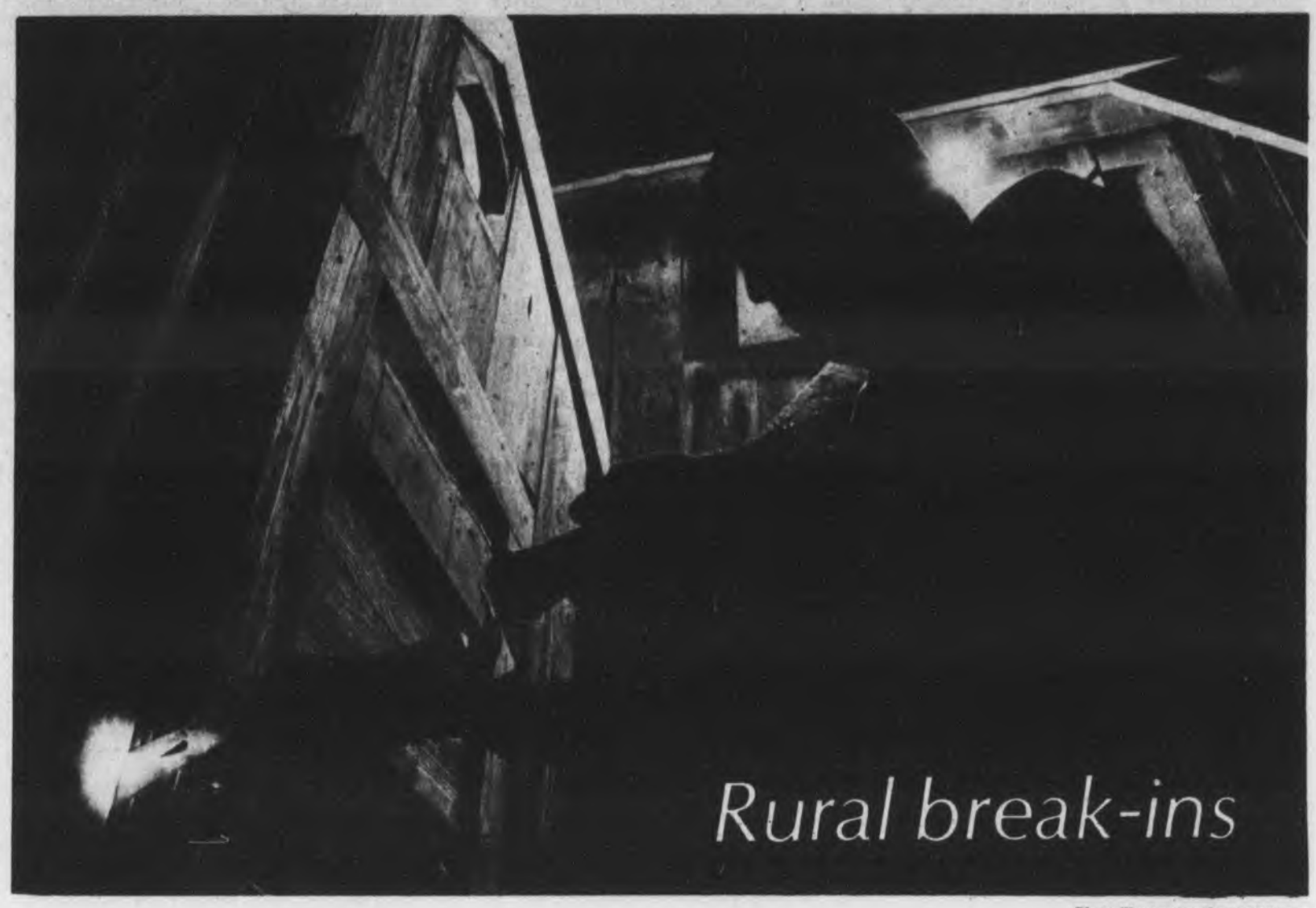


Photo illustration/Scott Williams

By RHONDA WESSEL
Collegian Reporter

Once farmers could safely leave tractors in the fields, farmhouse doors open and gas barrels unlocked, but those days are gone, Ralph Utermoehlen, area extension specialist for community development, said.

"It (rural crime) is a growing problem and is rapidly increasing. According to the FBI, rural crime has increased 600 percent in the last 15 years.

"In fact, rural crime has increased 23 percent faster than crime in urban areas. We always thought that crime was in the urban areas, and that the country was a nice, safe, neighborly place," Utermoehlen said. "But things have changed."

The trend of population growth from urban to rural areas brings people from non-farming backgrounds to the country.

"There are a different type of people influxing the rural communities, especially in and around the urbanized areas. They are not the same neighborly folks that used to live in rural areas," he said.

Most family's farmhouses are at least a few miles from their neighbors', making the buildings more susceptible to break-ins. Criminals can break into a home, load up the stolen items and use recently constructed four-lane highways to get away before they are noticed, Utermoehlen said.

Another major problem aiding the rapid increase of rural crime is an inadequate amount of law protection.

"There is only so much law enforcement that can be paid for. We just don't have that kind of money, so the law can't cover all the areas," Utermoehlen said.

CRIMINALS TARGET rural homes for robbery attempts because rural homes often have more valuable items than urban homes.

"That's where the valuable stuff is — out in the country," he said. "Our farm homes are pretty well equipped. If you stop and think about it, we have TVs, stereos and most big farms now have home computers.

"The farm sheds are filled with valuable tools which are highly merchandizable and are sought after. The livestock out in the pastures is easy to get to and is also quite valuable," he said.

Farm robberies are also on the rise due to uniformity of machinery and farm tools, Utermoehlen said. Machinery manufactured by the same company looks alike, making it difficult to distinguish a stolen tractor as belonging to a certain farmer.

"That is one reason it is so popular to steal farm items. They are hard to identify because they all look alike," he said.

AS A SAFEGUARD, farm machinery and tools can be marked with an identification number, Utermoehlen said. Markers which inscribe metal are available. Most police departments have the metal engravers and will loan them to anyone wanting to mark equipment.

The mark should be placed in an area which is visible and should be easy to read, Utermoehlen said. A driver's license number is best for identification.

If a stolen item is recovered, authorities can trace the number and return the piece to its owner.

Currently, most stolen farm property is sold at public auction because farmers are unable to identify unmarked items, Utermoehlen said.

THREE THINGS must be present before a crime can take place: a criminal, opportunity and time to perform a crime without being detected.

"Opportunity means making it easy for the criminal to steal," Utermoehlen said.

One way farmers can make it more difficult for criminals to steal is to decrease opportunity. This can be accomplished by asking neighbors to watch a farm closely.

"We used to look out for each other quite a bit. Today the kids get on the school bus and go to town. The wife will go shopping or to her job in town, and the farmer gets on the tractor and goes to farm far away from the house, so there is no one around," Utermoehlen said.

"IF PEOPLE would look after each other a little more and report what they see, I think rural crime would decrease.

"Make it cost more for the criminal than it is really worth to him. Eliminate one or two of the three things that it takes for a crime to occur, and then it will become too costly for the criminal to risk," he said.

According to Utermoehlen, the FBI has established a new system for marking farm equipment. The system's identification numbers are registered in the National Crime Information Center. Catalogs with the proper numbers are available in all law enforcement offices.

"Most important is the prevention of crime. It is proven that thieves are hesitant to take items that can be readily identified," he said. "Placing decals and other visible information warning the potential thieves that this equipment has been marked and registered with the local law enforcement officials may help prevent a possible theft."

Farm policies warrant change, Schnittker says

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Agriculture Editor

Inappropriate decisions and ineffective policy-making by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the past two years have caused the need for massive crop acreage reductions, John Schnittker, former U.S. undersecretary of agriculture, said Monday.

"The government, farmers and the trade are engaged in a crash effort to overcome in a few years the combined adverse effects of past and current legislation, faulty policy decisions, political interference in grain exports and record crops," he said.

Schnittker delivered the final address of the 1983 Lou Douglas Lecture Series, "Crisis on the Farm: At Home and Abroad," to approximately 150 people in Union Forum Hall.

Referring to the Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program, which returns surplus grain to farmers who idle their land, Schnittker said "the most massive acreage reduction program ever conducted" was in response to past mistakes which allowed grain surpluses to build up.

ACREAGE REDUCTION programs for 1982, and the original programs for 1983 for wheat and feed grains "contributed directly to the size of the surpluses we now face," he said.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block's "failure to act in 1981 to limit quantities of that year's grain entering the farmer-owned reserve, and decisions to admit unlimited quantities of 1982 crop grains into the reserve, were equally damaging," Schnittker said.

In comments at a press conference Monday morning and the lecture that evening, Schnittker said PIK is the most expensive program ever conceived.

"Never before have more than 42 percent of the country's farmers signed up in acreage reduction," he said. Experts anticipated a 65 to 70 percent sign-up, and preliminary sign-up ranged from 78 to 82 percent, he said.

ALTHOUGH THE PROGAM is expensive, Schnittker said he believes PIK is appropriate for the current situation.

"PIK makes sense in the present context, because it would have been worse if he (Block) hadn't moved on this emergency basis. PIK will cost less than if they had gone on with the mistaken programs announced last year."

Schnittker said he foresees PIK continuing for three to five years without dramatic increases in exports or severe weather conditions.

Because current agricultural policies contain flaws and provide "no general plan on how to dig our way out," agricultural problems will bring to light a need for a new agricultural policy, he said.

"The federally funded voluntary acreage reduction programs for most of our crops have probably had their day, even though they may linger."

SECRETARY BLOCK promotes getting government out of agriculture only on the surface, Schnittker said. "Government is more deeply mired in agriculture than it has ever been.



John Schnittker

"The CCC (Commodities Corporation Commission) has now got $25 billion of government money invested in surplus commodities. The highest it ever was before, until about two years ago, was $8 billion. Expenditures for price and income support for farmers in the present and last fiscal years will be $30 billion more than in the preceeding two fiscal years."

The process by which farm and trade policies are decided is complex and accident-prone, he said.

"Agricultural policy has always been justified as helping mainly the small farmer but has seldom done so, especially in the past 20 years."

IN 1930, farmers were 25 percent of the U.S. population, but today they are less than 3 percent, he said.

In addition, 12 percent of farms have annual sales of more than $100,000, accounting for almost 70 percent of farm output. On the other end of scale, he said, are 88 percent of the farms which have annual sales of less than $100,000 and produce 30 percent of total output.

"We have a shrinking number of modest-sized and small farming operations which will either get larger or get out in the next decade," he said.

The small, part-time farmer is heavily dependent on non-farm income, but is "generally not interested in conventional farm policy since it has little to do with his family's economic welfare," Schnittker said.

On the other hand, the large farms, though mostly family farmed and operated, have become so large and capitalized that

(See SCHNITTKER, p. 11)

Journalists call for accurate portrayal of Latinos by American mass media

By JEFF TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

"There are those who say that our dues are not paid. What are dues and how do you pay them?"

This was a question posed to less than 15 Hispanic and other minority students during an informal lecture Monday in Union Forum Hall as part of the Festival Hispano Americano.

Speaking to the students were journalists Jose A. Rivera, vice-chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and Jesus Chavarria, editor and publisher of Hispanic Business.

"The doom sayers of the Fourth Estate (a collective name for journalism and journalists) will probably reflect on today's meeting and say that this is really symptomatic of the apathy in the Latino community," Rivera said.

"The very fact that they would not even turn out for their own program represents a striking and telling sign that indeed may be their time has not come," he said, referring to the small crowd, but added "that is really a very incomplete thought."

"I'm not really saddened by the absence of Latino faces in the audience. What I am saddened by is the absence of white faces in the audience.

"At a time in our society when we say things are getting better, those who are supposedly bettering things (whites) aren't here. That saddens me a lot because that is a very pointed statement about where we have come," he said.

"WE BELONG to a community that ought not be required again and again to take the entrance exam into society. We passed the entrance exam long ago.

"Day after day, news show after news show, mini-cam after mini-cam, we get the raw view of everything we do wrong," Rivera said, adding Latinos are never portrayed as doing anything right.

Rivera explained that "hot news" is instantly transmitted onto the evening news while everything else is filmed, shot, recorded, brought to the studio and edited for possible use.

Because he works for the Corporation of Public Broadcasting, Rivera said he shares "responsibility and blame for everything I have said and I ought not be throwing stones at commercial networks."

CHAVARRIA SAID the media falsely portrays the Latino community as being troubled.

"The picture we get (from the media) is that of a troubled community, a community that is fraught with different kinds of social, economic and political problems," he said. But that isn't correct.

"I was shockingly surprised to find out that there were over 200,000 Hispanic-owned firms in the U.S. with annual receipts in excess of seven to eight billion dollars," he said.

Chavarria said the media first became interested in Hispanic affairs in the early 1970s when protests started over Hispanics' image in certain national advertisements. "The images that were projected were negative as opposed to positive," he said.

ACCORDING TO CHAVARRIA, Gannett Newspapers is the one major news organization that has been the most representative of minority interests.

Following that same thought, Rivera said, "The Fourth Estate and its power to influence millions of people by an announcement, program or programming decision is perhaps the most influential of all, because what they say and how they say it, is a significant barometer for the future actions of a generation.

"We have a right to our space, our place and to our time. We are a part of this universe; we are a part of this world; we are a part of this state; we are a part of this city," he said. "I'm not sure that I care for the patronizing affirmative action of a community that will only develop more subtle schemes for preventing my advancement.

"WHAT I CARE about is that when I stand in my space, someone isn't standing on my toes," Rivera said.

According to Rivera, the Latino community could become "one of the most driving forces in this country."

K-State has an unusually large Latino community, with many Puerto Rican students, he said.

"This community has an opportunity to learn from a group of people who come from 2,000 miles away," Rivera said. "They can learn things they may never see again, unless they go to one of the several pockets in the country where they are located."

Rivera concluded, "I have a very simple message. The message is that we are in fact the medium, we are the elements of which mass communications is made.

"We must make all people aware that which we are is important, that which we are is good and that which we are is equal."

In a question and answer session, a student stood and said, "A Hispanic believes that equal results is just as important as equal opportunity. I thank you for being here. It's their (students) loss if they weren't here.

"You are right — our dues are paid."

Ackert Hall lot to be revamped for easier access

The Ackert Hall parking lot (lots A-28 east and west) will be going through some major changes soon. Two of the lot's three existing entrances along Denison Avenue will be closed "as soon as Wednesday — weather permitting," Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said.

The remaining entrance will be widened to allow cars to enter and exit. The sidewalk along the south side of the lot will also be removed within the week.

The lot, located across from Goodnow Hall parking lot on Denison Avenue, will be closed during the summer for construction. The main reason for revamping the lot is to give better access to the area, Stone said.

"From May 16 until the first part of August, the lot will be closed so we can redo the whole lot," Stone said. "The people who normally park in the lot will park in the Goodnow parking lot."

Although the lot will be totally reconstructed over the summer, the number of parking spaces will not be drastically affected.

"There will be about the same number of parking places plus some added parking for motorcycles," Stone said.

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Police suspect commandos in PLO official's death

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Police detained a 26-year-old man Monday in connection with the assassination of the PLO's European coordinator, and said they suspected a "commando group" did the killing.

Acting Interior Minister Roberto Carneiro declined to say whether the arrested man was suspected of shooting Issam Sartawi in a crowded hotel lobby at Albufeira, 12 miles from here, or whether he was considered an accomplice.

"We have strong suspicions that have led us to believe this man is connected with the assassination," Carneiro said. Police would not say whether the suspect was armed when he was captured.

They later issued a statement saying the killing "was carried out by a commando group consisting of several people." The statement did not elaborate.

Sartawi, a 47-year-old physician who had become a leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel, was shot Sunday while attending the final day of the Socialist International conference in the seaside city of Albufeira.

While some conference delegates and other bystanders looked on in horror, the gunman walked up to Sartawi in the hotel lobby, shot him five times in the chest and head and fled through a nearby park as police shot at him.

Sartawi's personal secretary, Anwar Abu Eisheh, was wounded in the thigh in the attack but was recovering well Monday in the Albufeira hospital, a spokesman said. No one else was injured in the attack.

A radical Palestine Liberation Organization splinter group, known as the Abu Nidal faction or the Revolutionary Council of the Fatah, claimed responsibility for killing Sartawi. It denounced him as a "traitor" for his efforts to bring Israelis, Arabs and Palestinians together in peace efforts.

Eleven hours after the murder, Carneiro said, police went to a hotel in Lisbon and arrested a man who identified himself as Youssef al-Awad.

Carneiro said al-Awad had entered Portugal last Friday from Spain and was carrying a Moroccan passport and U.S. dollars that police thought might be forgeries.

"Police are still investigating whether the passport (and money are) false or genuine," said Carneiro.

Al-Awad was to appear Tuesday before magistrates who would rule if there were grounds for holding him.

It was not clear what led to the arrest. The news agency Noticias de Portugal said it was somehow linked to the discovery of an abandoned taxi about 95 miles from Albufeira on the highway to Lisbon.

Police said they were still seeking a taxi driver who fled a national guard patrol at Ourique, 40 miles from Albufeira on the Lisbon highway, and apparently later abandoned the car. The police did not elaborate.

In Paris, a French Socialist Party member who was at the conference and witnessed the killing said in a statement that he saw a second gunman in the hotel lobby who he believed shot Sartawi's secretary to create confusion to cover the assassin's escape.

Adelman may earn Senate vote, chance to head 'starved' agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a close Senate vote nearing on Kenneth L. Adelman's nomination as arms control chief, a House subcommittee was told Monday that the agency he would direct has been so "gutted, purged and starved" that it is unable to do its job.

"It is not going too far to say that the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency would be an international joke, were it not that the situation is so tragic," testified Dr. William H. Kincade, executive director of the Arms Control Association, a non-profit, non-partisan research group on arms control policy.

The Senate is beginning debate Tuesday and is to vote Thursday on President Reagan's nomination of Adelman, 36, deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations, to succeed the ousted Eugene V. Rostow as the agency's director.

Adelman's supporters and opponents both predict a close vote, but one of the leaders of the Republican opposition, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, concedes that "you have to give the presumption to the president."

The testimony of Kincade, a former naval intelligence officer and author on arms control issues, was seconded by other high former officials of the arms control agency in appearances before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international security.

Former agency director Paul C. Warnke, who led the Carter administration's arms control negotiating team with the Soviet Union, said the agency is useless "unless the president and his secretary of state have a genuine interest in arms control."

Herbert Scoville Jr., who was assistant director of the agency from 1963 to 1969, said the agency "would appear at the moment to be in no position to carry out on even a modest scale its most basic function of providing the president with recommendations on arms control policies."

Kincade voiced concern about the "apparent gutting, purging and starving of the government's institutional base for arms control policy and research."

He said the agency staff has been reduced in recent years from 199 to 154, a cut of 25 percent. He said 30 percent of the agency's top positions are either vacant or are filled by acting officials.

"Perhaps more importantly, morale among agency staff is at an all-time low," he told the subcommittee.

"Finally," he said, "the nomination to the directorship of an individual with very problematical professional qualifications or interest in arms control, and with equally problematical access to either the secretary of state or the president, has worked an additional and gratuitous hardship on the agency."

Bill affects lobbyist finances

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill doubling the number of financial disclosure statements lobbyists must file with the state was among 16 measures signed into law Monday by Gov. John Carlin.

The bill requires special interest lobbyists to file finanical disclosure reports every month with the Public Disclosure Commission to report expenditures when they exceed $100 total for a month.

The bills raises the reporting exemption for individual items from $1 to $2 and exempts lobbyists from disclosing any gifts given to state officials or employees valued less than $20.

Proponents say the changes will result in more accurate reporting of lobbyist spending.

The new law takes effect July 1.

Another measure signed into law requires cities to provide the Department of Revenue with notice of land annexations and a map of any areas annexed to aid the department in collection of city sales taxes. The department complained that it was having difficulty collecting taxes in newly annexed areas because it was not notified.

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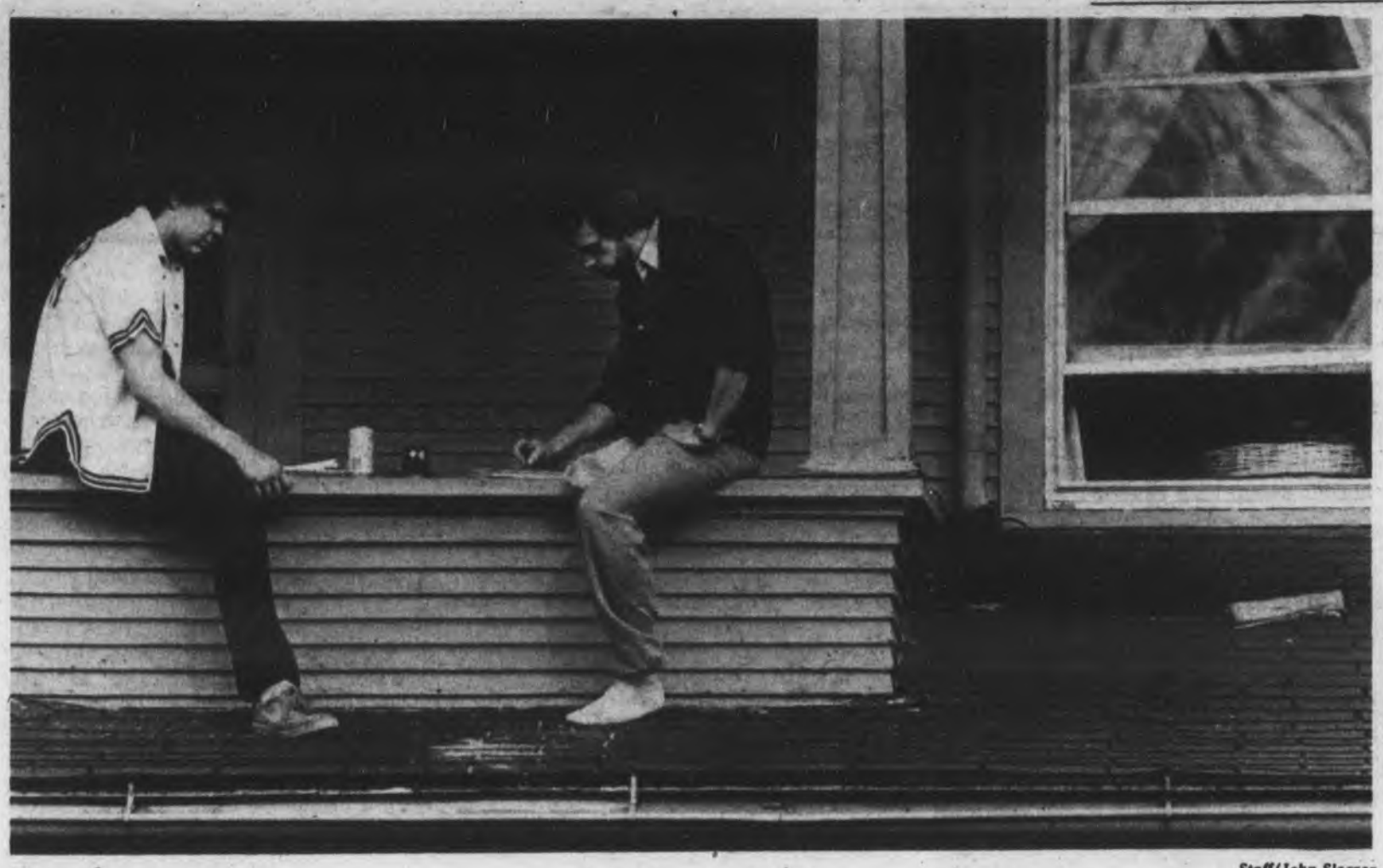
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Staff/John Sleezer

Rooftop game
Tony Pea, senior in psychology, and Steve Mileham, fifth year student in architecture, took advantage of Monday's warm weather by playing an afternoon game of Yahtzee on the rooftop balcony of their home near City Park. Today's forecast calls for continued mild with a chance of rain.

Campus guides offer unique service by escorting special interest groups

Whether it is a tour through the computer science building, or a tour of the planetarium, 16 tour guides have a special job to do for the University, Norma Ross, supervisor of the tour guides, said.

"Every year we advertise (for tour guides) in the Collegian in February and we accept applications. We have a screening committee that screens them, then we interview a large number. I think this time we interviewed about 30 applicants and we only hired seven," she said.

Students selected are paid minimum wage.

The tour guides go to a training session, usually the first Saturday in March when there is usually someone from the registrar's office to answer their questions.

"We usually have someone talk about how you communicate with your guests," Ross said. "We have someone from Lafene talk about emergency procedures, and we usually have someone speak on the history of the University."

Ross said Kelli Walden, student coordinator of the guides, outlines the duties of the tour guides and explains scheduling procedures.

There are two categories of tours, Ross said, one of which is the regularly scheduled daily walking tours. These depart from Anderson Hall at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during spring and fall.

The other type is the special interest tour programs. These are for anyone from elementary school to senior citizen groups. Ross said two or three requests are received each day for special interest tours.

For the special tours, the guide meets members of the group as they arrive on campus and escorts them to the building in which they are interested. The department involved then gives a lecture on the topic of interest.

Ross said the guides are asked to learn a script given to them at the training session. When requests for tours are received, Walden schedules one of the guides to give them.

Bob Bruce, former director of University Relations, began the tour guide program, Ross said.

"I have been doing it three years, and I think it was in existence two years before that," she said.

Ross said in 1980 the tour guides hosted approximately 1,000 visitors. Last year they hosted over 4,000.

"It is getting to the point where we cannot do it all," she said.

Schnittker

(Continued from p. 8)

"they risk losing the sympathy and support of urban voter and elected representatives," he said.

POLICY must be readjusted to consider the implications of changing farm characteristics, such as increasing amounts of income coming from non-farm sources, he said.

"In 1980, off-farm income accounted for nearly 65 percent of total income of U.S. farm people, compared to 42 percent in 1960."

According to Schnittker, the United States needs to start over on export expansion.

"Agricultural exports increased so fast and so regularly and so easily in the 1970s that people thought it would go on forever," he said. However, after the grain embargo of 1980, the situation changed.

"LAST SEASON we exported over 400 million bushels less than two seasons earlier. From June 1982 to May this year, U.S. wheat exports will decline some 300 million bushels below the previous season, while Canadians will export 100 million bushels more."

Competition for grain exports will put increasing pressure on the United States, Schnittker said, but "the U.S. is not prepared for an all-out agricultural trade war."

Before the grain embargo, the United States provided 60 to 65 percent of the Russian grain supply. Now it supplies 15 to 20 percent, he said.

Schnittker said he sees export capabilities increasing through credit programs, export subsidy programs and more aggressive sales work by U.S. companies.

EUROPE HAS a standing offer of subsidizing exports, he said. "I believe the U.S. will probably have to get into a continuing export subsidy program within the next year or will have to lower its price support levels."

Schnittker said current policies are on the way out. "As I see it, there is little evidence that national food and agricultural policy is doing more than marking time.

"There is a new agenda somewhere ahead for farm, food and trade policy. Perhaps we will get to it in a few more years if the crisis worsens or lingers."

The new policy will include matching farmers' productivity to demand, revising the dairy price support program, developing a coherent trade policy that does not include embargoes and designing policy that takes into consideration the characteristics of present-day farmers, Schnittker said.

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Cowboy pitcher no-hits K-State; 'Cats lose two

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

If the Oklahoma State baseball team formed a fraternity based on its performance against Coach Dave Baker's K-State Wildcats, it might be called Swing Getta Hitta.

The Cowboys did a lot of swinging and hitting Monday afternoon enroute to doubleheader sweep with easy 13-0 and 9-1 wins against the Wildcats at Frank Myers Field.



Staff/John Sleezer

ABOVE: Top of the sixth in the first game, and the scorekeeper adds two more Oklahoma State runs to the ever-growing score. BELOW: Oklahome State's Steve O'Donnell sucessfully steals second base after a late throw to K-State shortstop Mark Teague.



The Cowboys won the first game with the help of 1982 All-American Robbie Wine, who hit two home runs in two attempts, and Pete Incaviglia, who had a grand-slam homer. The Cowboys chalked up 14 hits as OSU pitcher Dennis Livingston recorded the ninth no-hitter in Oklahoma State history against Big Eight foes, as he held the home team scoreless and hitless.

The victories gave the Cowboys a 3-3 conference mark and a 21-9 overall record. The Wildcats are now 16-9 overall and 0-4 in the Big Eight.

Baker credited the visitors with playing well but said his team didn't play up to its capabilities.

"We're a better ball club than what we showed today," the sixth-year coach said. "We were adequate on defense but our pitching wasn't sharp and we didn't hit the baseball like we're capable of hitting it. To win these kind of ball games, you have to do everything well."

In the first game, Wine, whose last six hits have been home runs, got things started for the visitors with a three-run homer in the top of the first, scoring Glenn Edwards and Scott Wade. Wine's other home run was a solo shot in the third.

With the Cowboys ahead 7-0 in the fourth, Incaviglia blasted the grand-slam homer to allow the Cowboys to highlight the five-run inning. Edwards, Wine and Joe Gorman scored on the shot.

The game was the first Big Eight game to be called after seven innings due to the 10-run rule, which is new this year.

In seven innings, Livingston struck out 12 batters and walked nine. The Cowboys played the entire game without committing an error. Scott McClanahan was the losing pitcher. In three innings, he gave up eight hits and six runs. He had one walk and one strikeout.

In the second game, the first innning was again a big factor as the Cowboys tallied five runs. Knapp walked and came home on a triple by Wade. Edwards and Wine then walked to load the bases, and Incaviglia picked up three RBIs with a triple. Incaviglia later scored on a sacrifice by Kevin Fowler. Incaviglia was the leading hitter in the game with a triple and a single in three tries.

Oklahoma State added two runs in both the third and fourth innings to gain their final score.

The Wildcats picked up their only run of the day in the fifth, when Colbert walked and scored on a double by Don Grause.

For the winners, Gary Kanwisher claimed his fifth win of the season against two defeats. He pitched seven innings, allowing one run on three hits. Mike Wilkerson was the loser. He gave up seven runs on seven hits in three innings.

The next challenge for the Wildcats will be a double-header against Marymount at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Frank Myers Field.

Game 1

K-State	000	000	0—0	0	0
Oklahoma State	402	502	0—13	14	0

K-State—McClanahan, Montgomery (4), Bramlage (4) and Goodwin. Oklahoma State—Livingston and Wine, Day (4). WP—Livingston (7-1). LP—McClanahan (3-2). 2B—Oklahoma State: Wade, Jagielo, Edwards. HR—Oklahoma State: Wine 2, Incaviglia.

Game 2

K-State	000	010	0—1	3	1
Oklahoma State	502	200	0—9	12	0

K-State—Wilkerson, Hamilton (4), Schmitz (6) and Colbert. Oklahoma State—Kanwisher and Wine, Day (7), Diaz (7). WP—Kanwisher (5-2). LP—Wilkerson (4-2). 2B—K-State: Grause; Oklahoma State: Whisler. 3B—Oklahoma State: Wade, Incaviglia. HR—Oklahoma State: Edwards.

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'Faith in God' is top priority for K-State javelin thrower

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

"Jesus looked at them and said, 'With man this is impossible, but with God all things are possible.'" — Matthew 19:26

For Ray Hansen, being one of the nation's top javelin throwers hasn't come as easy as some people would expect. With former K-State greats such as Bill Floerke and Joe Bramlage donning the record books, you would think that Hansen would have a hard time meeting the standards of the two athletes.

But due to hard work and faith in God, Hansen has been able to ignore the past stars and has soared to the top as one of the all-time leading javelin throwers for K-State.

"I used to be a distance runner in high school," Hansen said. "But in my sophomore year, I started gaining a lot of weight and it began to affect my running. So I gave up running and started to throw the javelin. I had my hopes set on running the mile my sophomore year, but I couldn't 'cause I got too big."

According to Hansen and other track members, the all-American has been a motivation to team members both during and after competition. Hansen said he believes that part of the reason for his motivation has been his faith in God.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Ray Hansen... K-State's javelin specialist.

"UNLESS A PERSON has faith in himself and faith in God, you won't be able to compete the way you want to," Hansen said. "I like to think of myself as a positive thinker. I place all my faith in God because He is the one that is going to help me.

"You have to have inner peace with yourself if you're going to reach the goals you have set for yourself," he added. "For me, my faith in God has helped me to have that peace."

With hard work, Hansen has had no problems in establishing himself as a national-caliber javelin thrower. In two short seasons, Hansen has already earned his way into Wildcat record books.

In last season's NCAA Outdoor Championship, Hansen was able to earn all-American status by finishing 10th in the meet with a throw of 248-11. He also owns a personal best of 267-8, which is the third best throw among active collegians.

BECAUSE OF INJURIES, Hansen has been unable to fully reach his goals. However, he said he believes his injuries have helped him emotionally.

"Up until last year, I had an injury every year that kept me out for two to three weeks," he said. "It (the injury) would hurt me because I am competitive and I like to compete. But I think my injuries have helped me. I don't think I was quite as ready to get on the national scene then like I am now."

Hansen said he also believes his injuries helped him spiritually.

"It hasn't hindered my spiritual life," Hansen said. "I don't blame God for my injuries because He had no part in it. If you don't stretch out or do the exercises you're supposed to do, then you can't blame God. An athlete knows what he is supposed to do to prepare for competition. If he doesn't do it, then he can't put the blame on someone else."

HANSEN SAID one of his main supports has come from his wife. "My wife is very supportive of me," he said. "When I do well, she does well. When I do bad, she's behind me all the way. She's always there when I need her."

According to Hansen, his faith has made him a role model for other team members. "I don't try to push religion on any of the team members," he said. "I don't think that's something I'm supposed to do. Everyone on the team knows where I stand with religion and they respect me for that. I feel that if I can be an encouragement to those on the squad, especially those who are having problems, then I feel that I have accomplished what I'm supposed to do."

Not only do team members see Hansen as a motivator but so does head track coach Steve Miller. "Ray's one of the best javelin throwers in the country," Miller said. "He is a very team-oriented guy. He's very devoted to his sport which is good."

Support the American Heart Association.

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Applications are due Tues., April 12 at 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103, where you can pick them up.

Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	3	2	.600	—
Baltimore	2	2	.500	½
Toronto	2	2	.500	½
Boston	2	3	.400	1
Detroit	2	3	.400	1
New York	2	3	.400	1
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	1

West Division

Texas	5	1	.833	—
California	3	3	.500	2
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2
Oakland	3	3	.500	2
Seattle	3	3	.500	2
Kansas City	2	2	.500	2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2½

Sunday Results

Chicago 7, Detroit 5
New York 3, Toronto 0
Baltimore 13, Cleveland 2
Texas 9, Boston 7
Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 5
Oakland 11, California 4
Minnesota 6, Seattle 3.

Monday's Games

Boston at Kansas City, (n)
Seattle at California, (n)
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee (Sutton 0-1) at Toronto (Leal 0-1)
Detroit (Petry 1-0) at New York (Guidry 0-0)
Texas (Honeycutt 1-0) at Cleveland (Blyleven 0-1)
Baltimore (Flanagan 1-0) at Chicago (Dotson 0-1)
Boston (Tudor 0-0) at Kansas City (Renko 0-0), (n)
Seattle (Stoddard 0-1) at California (Witt 0-1), (n)
Minnesota (O'Connor 0-0) at Oakland (Norris 1-0), (n).

Wednesday's Games

Texas at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Toronto
Minnesota at Oakland
Detroit at New York, (n)
Boston at Kansas City, (n)
Seattle at California, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	5	0	1.000	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	1
New York	2	1	.667	2
St. Louis	1	1	.500	2½
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	0	5	.000	5

West Division

Cincinnati	5	1	.833	—
Atlanta	4	1	.800	½
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1½
San Diego	2	3	.400	2½
San Francisco	1	4	.200	3½
Houston	0	6	.000	5

Sunday Results

Atlanta 4, San Diego 3
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 10, Houston 8
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 10, San Francisco 2
St. Louis at New York, 2, ppd, rain

Monday's Games

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1
San Diego at Atlanta
Houston at Los Angeles

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (Forsch 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 0-0)
New York (Seaver 0-0) at Philadelphia (Denny 0-1)
Chicago (Lefferts 0-0 at Montreal (Gullickson 1-0)
Cincinnati (Soto 2-0) at Atlanta (Behenna 0-0), (t-l)
San Francisco (Breining 1-0 or Hammaker 0-0) at San Diego (Dravecky 0-0), (n)
Houston (Ruhle 0-0) at Los Angeles (A. Pena 1-0), (n)

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (t-l)
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)

Ballesteros wins Masters tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Seve Ballesteros, bolstered by a birdie-eagle start, took advantage of Tom Watson's three-putt self-destruction and stalked unchallenged to a four-stroke victory Monday in the day-late windup of the 47th Masters golf tournament.

Ballesteros, 26, a Spaniard who twice has declined credentials to play on the American PGA Tour, acquired his third title in golf's Big Four events with a final round 69 and a 280 total, eight strokes under par on the still-wet Augusta National Golf Club course.

Ballesteros, took command immediately with an approach shot to six feet for a first-hole birdie and followed with a wood-club second shot to 10 feet for an eagle-three on the long No.2 hole.

That put him in front to stay. His playing partner, Watson, once got close with a 35 or 40 feet putt for an eagle on the eighth, cutting Ballesteros' lead to two strokes.

But Watson suddenly fell victim to problems that were, for him, extremely unusual. He calls the phenomena "hammermitts." His putting touch, among the best in golf, deserted him. He three-putted three times in a row. And Ballesteros was home safe.

Ben Crenshaw and Kite, former teammates at Texas, tied for second at 284. Neither, however, ever really got in the title chase.

Watson finished with a 73 and was at 285 in a tie with Ray Floyd five strokes back.

Hale Irwin, twice a U.S. Open winner, and Craig Stadler, the defending Masters champion, were next at 286. Stadler stumbled to a fat 76. The only others in the field able to break par were Dan Pohl and Lanny Wadkins; they were at 287. Each had a final round 71.

Arnold Palmer, the 53-year-old master who gave his aging army a nostalgic thrill with his first round 68, couldn't keep it going. He struggled over the rolling hills, still wet from the rains that washed out Friday's play and disrupted the tournament schedule, in 78. He played the back in 41 and finished at 296.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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SEIKO SILVER-Reed electric correcting typewriter. Two years old, three different fonts. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (134-138)

INVEST IN your future! Personal computer—the best supported in the industry! The TRS-80 Model I, Level II. You should be doing 'homework' on your own computer today to prepare for a bigger tomorrow! $500. Call 539-0438 or 776-3322, ext. 280, ask for John. (132-136)

GOOD, DEPENDABLE mobile home. Moving, must sell. Best offer. Call 539-1555. (132-136)

CAR STEREO—Jenson 410 cassette and new graphic equalizer, (40 watt per channel); $200. Mike, 539-0820. (133-135)

ALVAREZ ACOUSTIC guitar, mint condition with hard case. Call 776-3045. (134-137)

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650S. Excellent condition, many extras, $1500. JVC turntable, $100. Call 776-7413 evenings. (134-138)

1976 KAWASAKI KZ-900—excellent condition, 14,000 original miles, lot of extras, $1300. Call Rod at 776-3708 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (135-137)

BRAND NEW, four-way, AAL speakers, 200-watt capacity, $165 a pair. Contact Duane, B-27 Moore, 539-8211. (135-137)

WESTERN SADDLE—like new—wooden tree, $250. Call 776-3057. (135-136)

1982 V-45 Magna. Extra clean, extra low miles. Must see to believe! Also, snow-skiis, boots, poles. Call 776-2016 after 5:00 p.m. (135-136)

TAKARA TOURING bicycle. Two years old, 19 inch. Excellent condition. $210. Call 539-8407. (135-139)

BICYCLISTS: RALEIGH Super Course 12-speed. Reynolds 531 frame (25"), leather saddle, Avocet pedals, Zefal pump, Blackburn rear rack and water bottle cage. 539-1776. (135-139)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1982 TOYOTA Corolla—Price negotiable. Call 537-9251, 4:00-7:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (132-138)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla Sport Coupe, AM-FM, 5-speed. Great economy car. Call 776-0073. (133-142)

1970 FORD Maverick—84,000, runs good, $200. Call 537-0625 before 10:00 p.m., leave message, Lee. (133-135)

1972 PONTIAC Lemans, four door, excellent condition! 93,000 miles. $800 or best offer. 539-9351 at noon or 1-457-3792 after 6:00 p.m. (134-136)

1979 Z28, black with orange trim. 38,000 miles, 350, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, velour, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, air shocks, headers. 532-3904. (135-137)

1978 CAMARO—power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, low mileage, V-8, automatic transmission, $4500. Call 532-2030. (135-138)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Great in snow, new engine, snow tires and brakes, $2300. Call 537-1558. (135-139)

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FOR SUMMER: Very nice, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-1109. (130-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, disposal, fully carpeted, parking available. Water and trash pickup paid. Units less than two years old. Close to campus—McCain Lane. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7809. (133-139)

K-STATE SUMMER: Sublease clean and spacious two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Very close to campus. Near Aggie. Inexpensive. Call now, 539-3997. (133-136)

SUMMER—IDEAL location across from Ahearn. Furnished one bedroom. Top floor with air conditioning, $150. Call 776-2014. (133-135)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (133-137)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, central air, accommodates two. One block from campus, Aggie, City Park. 539-0354. (133-137)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER months—Spacious apartment, less than one block from campus. Also roommates needed for next semester. Call 537-7152. (132-136)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (132-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning and laundry facilities. One-half block west of old football stadium on Anderson. Call 539-9130. (132-136)

SINGLE APARTMENT—furnished, 529 Pierre, #4. Available April 15th. Call 537-7015. (132-136)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus—North 16th. Occupancy up to three persons. Laundry facilities in building. Semi-furnished. Call 532-3004, 3010, 3000. (132-136)

NICE, one and one-half bedroom apartment for summer. Has balcony, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $65 per person or negotiable. 537-7138. (132-138)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal, two blocks from campus. Call 537-7234. (132-136)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, available for summer, Wildcat Nine. Close to campus, air conditioned, gas included, $180 per month. Call Will or Lex at 539-0895. (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—New two-bedroom apartment, one and a half bath, nicely furnished, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3369 or 532-3457. (133-137)

WHY SUBLEASE an apartment when you can sublet a beautiful house for less. Call 776-0185. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two blocks south of campus, two bedrooms, air conditioning, laundry, dishwasher, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-7079. (134-138)

MUST SUBLEASE! Large, three-bedroom house, air conditioned, off-street parking. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville; $250/month. Call 539-9259. (134-138)

SUBLEASE LUXURY apartment close to campus, with option to lease for next semester. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, fireplace, nice. Call 537-3679. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, air-conditioned apartment, close to campus, $360 per month. Call 537-7552. (134-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Available May 15th with renewal option. Attractive, two-bedroom apartment with central air, all appliances and sundeck: Two blocks from Ahearn. Price is negotiable. Call 539-6964, evenings. (134-138)

LARGE—FULLY-furnished, three-bedroom house. T.V., microwave, laundry, one block from campus, air conditoning. Price negotiable. 539-7452. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large, two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, and close to Aggie. Location: 701 North 9th Street. Available June 1, rent negotiable. Call 532-3138 or 3145 or 3148. (134-138)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment—air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, low utilities. 1524 McCain Lane, close to campus. Call 539-1585. Rent negotiable. (134-138)

CLEAN, FURNISHED apartment two blocks from campus, $210. Two bedrooms. Option to rent next year. 776-2342. (135)

SUMMER—MONTBLUE Duplex—One block from campus. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3590. (135-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Glenwood, two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning and dishwasher. Across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4577. (135-139)

SUMMER—NICE, two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher. Near campus and city park. 539-4588. (135-137)

SUMMER ONLY—Room for rent, 810 Bluemont, very nice, furnished, air conditioning, $140 month. 776-7592. (135-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Energy-efficient, two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, patio, and off-street parking. Next to campus. Call 776-2111. (135-137)

FOR SUMMER Sublease: Nice, three-bedroom house with garage, carport, air conditioning, fireplace, partly furnished, one-half utilities. House located one block from campus, 1870 Elaine St. Call 532-3914 or 532-3583 in the evening. (135-139)

NEW APARTMENT, five-bedroom house. Both close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9803 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer—Sunset Apartments. One bedroom for two people. $80 a piece. 532-4886. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Very close to campus, balcony, spacious. Call 539-0920. (135-138)

(Continued on page 15)

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(Continued from page 14)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities, air conditioning. Near Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. 532-2036. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Partially furnished two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, full carpeting. Call 532-3705. (133-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, fully furnished apartment, 1832 Claflin, dishwasher, air conditioning, disposal, balcony, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7813. (133-137)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Year lease. Nice home, seven private bedrooms, three blocks south of KSU. 539-3913. (124-138)

ALL NEW, air conditioned, carpet, own room. Non-smoker, graduate or older undergraduate only. Block to campus. 532-5905, 537-0865, Rita. (127-136)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share one-bedroom, furnished apartment, $130 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Cindy after 5:00 p.m., 537-0948. (134-136)

STUDIOUS BUT not introverted ASI major seeks two male roommates for summer term. Nice, roomy, three-bedroom house one block west of campus. Two baths, super kitchen, central air. Rent: $110 plus utilities. Call 776-0901 and ask for Dave. (134-138)

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates, house near campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer, microwave, shower, $105. Call 539-5516. (134-138)

I NEED four girls to live in large house three blocks from campus. Summer and fall rent $75 each. Call 539-1117 before 11:00 a.m. (134-138)

MATURE, GOOD-natured girl or guy wanted to share beautiful two-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, own room. $160 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-0832 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying. (134-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Own bedroom, close to campus, nice apartment. Call 776-2033. (134-135)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom. Central location. Mid-May-August 15. One-half utilities and rent. 539-3994. (134-138)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer months. Furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher, own room, spacious living, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 1721 Laramie. Ask for Gary, 776-1776. (134-138)

ONE OR two summer roommates to share house at 1810 Leavenworth. Carpeted, air conditioned, lots of privacy. $125 each, 776-2402. (134-136)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May or June 1. One-half rent and utilities. Call 776-9171. (135-136)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. June-July, price negotiable. One block from campus. Call 539-0295. (135-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—spacious, three-bedroom duplex, one-third utilities, fireplace, large kitchen. Call 539-8087 after 6:30 p.m. (135-138)

WANTED

COLLECTORS PLATE: 1978 Knowles "Gone With The Wind" series. Scarlett. Artist: Raymond Kursar. Call 776-9561. Ask for Jane. (135-139)

PERSONAL

T-JAMMERS—Until Friday, the minutes drag, and the hours jerk! Flame. (135)

KERRIL—GOOD luck on your tests you "cute little chick." Thanks for the card. Dwight. (135)

RICHARD HELSEL—please pick up your 1981-1982 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103. (135)

SOFTBALL ANYONE? Kappa Sigma-Busch Softball Tournament to Benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan. Contact Mike Gardner at 539-9023. (135)

TO MY Favorite Boxer—Despite all of the harrassing I've given you, I know you're a winner and you won't be defeated. Keep up the hard work, and have a great week!! Terri. (135)

CHI O Brenda: Too bad it wasn't a real gun! "Love," Kathie and Patty. (135)

BODO, BILL, and Jim, What a 'swingin' road rally. Start getting psyched for TGIF, it'll be awesome! Sharon. (135)

DENISE MIDDLETON: Rejoice!! For God is our strength and our life!! Good grace this week with your goal. "Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed." Proverbs 16:3. Because he lives, Tots. (135)

TO THE three Sig Eps in the white Camaro: The movie was good; the car chase was great! We missed you this time, but it's not too late! So meet us at K's Wednesday nite, 8 o'clock will be just right! And come next spring we do not know, maybe Fort Lauderdale is where we'll go!! From the three crazy girls in the white Cutlass. (135)

TRI SIGS, Saturday nite, composite, gone? Active room, impossible, who's got it? Who cares! Do you want it back? Maybe! Perform? Yes! When? Who knows!—Joe Piscapo Saturday Nite "Live" Sports. (135)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

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COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large three, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Leasing for now, June and August. 776-0011, 537-2096. (132-136)

VERY NICE, one-bedroom apartment. Near university. $250/month plus utilities. Call 539-5267. (132-136)

VERY NICE, large house near university. Suitable for six students. Carpeted, central air, two-car garage. Available June 1. Call 539-5267. (132-136)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, June and July only, $270 plus utilities. Across street from campus. Call 776-0393. (132-135)

915 CLAFLIN—Three bedroom completely furnished—heat, water, trash paid, $560/,month. June 1 lease. No pets. Call 539-6133. (133tf)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494 after 5:00 p.m. (133-137)

HOUSE—1835 Hunting, four bedrooms, available June or August. Four-six people, $720. Call 539-5051. (134-135)

LARGE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom basement apartment one block northwest of campus. Available June 1. $300 plus reasonable electric bill. 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house one mile from campus. $375 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (134-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: "Nice," two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioning, dishwasher, fireplace, plus more. 539-6938, evenings. (134-136)

LOCKABLE GARAGE and storage space. Just south of West Stadium. Garage $25, large storage $25. Evenings, 539-0206. (134-138)

A BEAUTIFUL, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, fully carpeted. $220. One bedroom, $170. 537-0428. (135tf)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

ROUGH IT in a one-room cabin. Wood heat and electricity. $75. Plumbing nearby. 537-7380 after 6:30 p.m. (135-138)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, single, June-July only. Lease, deposit. 539-7257 after 4:00 p.m. (135-137)

SINGLE, QUIET, no pets, non-smoker. Available August. Deposit, year lease. 539-7257 after 4:00 p.m. (135-137)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kallspell, MT 59901. (121-137)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: College graduate. Excellent career opportunity. $12K plus commission start: Company car. Business Placements (303) 471-8908. Donna JO# Private Employment Agency. (131-135)

HOUSEPARENTS WANTED: Beta Sigma Psi, the National Lutheran Fraternity, is interviewing for Fall 1983-Spring 1984 school year. Benefits include free room and board in exchange for house management duties. Call 539-7561. (132-136)

SPANISH INTERPRETERS, French interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation, classroom setting. B.S., B.A. or KSU student, research assistant position. $20 per hour plus room and board minimum. Summer employment. Contact Carl Reed, 913-532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-137)

CHERCHE INTERPRETE pour traduction simultanee anglais-francais dans stage de formation. Diplome universitaire ou etudiant a KSU. $20 par heure plus logement au dortoire. Prendre contact avec Carl Reed, 532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (134-138)

YOUNG MEN for Wheat Harvest starting end of May. Write for application. Terry Long, Rt. 1, Seward, Ks. 67577. (134-139)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast service. Call Frieda, 776-5806 or 532-7114. (132-136)

WAS THAT good-night kiss less than you hoped? Try brightening your smile! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (134-136)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CAMBRIDGE Plan—Scientific breakthrough diet for rapid and safe weight loss, nutritional supplement for fitness program, lifetime nutrition. Lauren 537-0636, Sarah 776-8408. (132-138)

WANTED: LONG, white, knitted scarf with tremendous sentimental value. Lost in Forum Hall. Reward offered. Call 539-6028 after 5:30 p.m. (135-137)

LOST

LOST—FEMALE cat, long-haired, black with white whiskers and feet. Lost a few blocks south of Ramada Inn. Gone since Friday. 539-0842. (135-136)

LOST: IN Forum Hall—long, white, knitted scarf. Has tremendous sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 539-6028 after 5:30 p.m. (135-137)

NOTICES

TOSTADOS! GUACAMOLE! Enjoy ethnic foods all day Wednesday in the K-State Union Stateroom. Celebrate the Festival Hispano Americano! (134-136)

NEED EXERCISE?

Jog over to Kedzie 103 and pick up your yearbooks from 1981-1982. (Last years not this years!)

BANANA SPLITS! You top'em a mile high! Tuesday 2:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (134-135)

Garfield®

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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

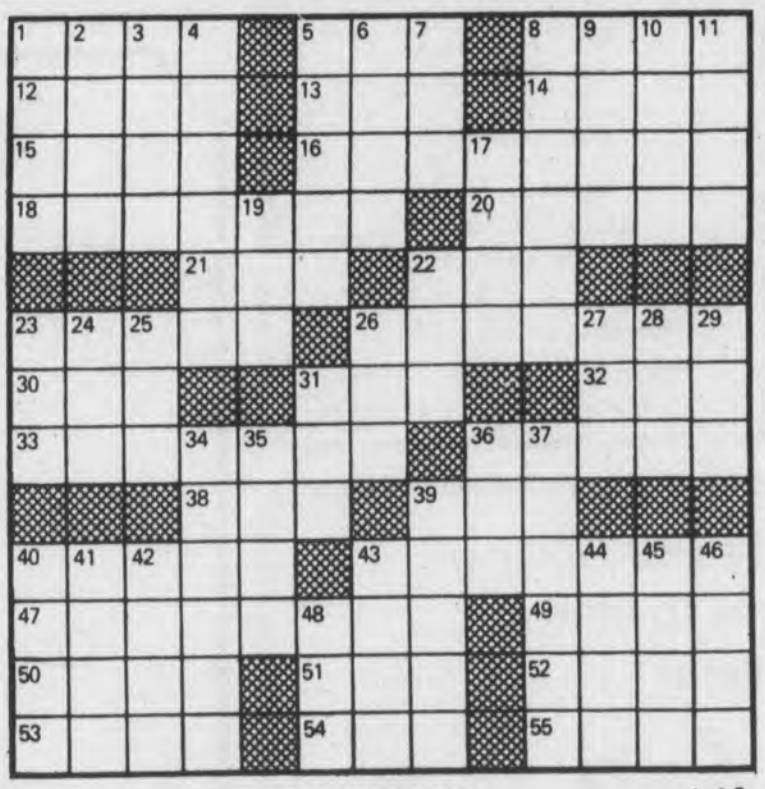


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Old World tree
5 "—Me a River"
8 Box
12 French gal pal
13 Affirmative
14 Large saxhorn
15 Fiddler's place?
16 Bowler hat: colloq.
18 Fall into disrepute
20 French city
21 Operated
22 Before
23 Tennis star
26 Random attack
30 Turkish officer
31 Low haunt
32 Harem room
33 Pub employees
36 Mature
38 Land measure
39 "My—Godfrey"
40 Sedate
43 Tippler
47 Braised beef dish
49 Force onward
50 Contest
51 Fri. follower
52 Steak order
53 "Lights out" signal
54 Not an amateur
55 Potato buds

DOWN
1 Marionette maker
2 Melville novel
3 Create a disturbance
4 In front
5 Oven bird
6 Peasant of India
7 Still
8 Cubic meters
9 "Knit one, —two..."
10 French cleric
11 Bolger and Milland
17 Pub missile
19 Common value
22 Eternity
23 Once around the track
24 Past
25 Cistern
26 Footlike organ
27 Informal dance
28 Poem
29 Sunbather's goal
31 Stain
34 Scottish children
35 Religious calendar
36 Short napped
37 Make certain
39 Maxim
40 Petty quarrel
41 Roman robe
42 Above
43 A ruler, once
44 Beg
45 Monster
46 Golf pegs
48 Viper



Avg. solution time: 23 min.

L	A	D	D		R	A	P		O	C	A	S
I	N	R	E		E	R	A		C	O	L	A
A	N	I	L		S	T	U	N	T	M	A	N
R	E	P	E	N	T		L	E	A	P	E	D
			T	E	A	M		A	V	A		
M	A	N	E	A	T	E	R		E	R	I	N
O	B	I		P	E	T	E	R		E	D	O
T	A	C	T		D	E	M	A	N	D	E	D
		K	I	P		S	A	N	E			
A	R	E	N	A	S		I	T	A	L	I	C
M	A	R	K	S	M	A	N		R	O	S	A
O	R	E	L		O	L	E		E	L	M	S
S	A	D	E		G	I	D		D	A	S	H

4-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-12

J L V E X G F V J K M N P K N C B A X A J G C P W L K V W : M K K J F G B E.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LEAST FAVORITE SNACK FOR SATAN: DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals O.

Northern Ireland terrorists sentenced to life in prison

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two Protestant extremists were sentenced to life imprisonment Monday and 12 others were given terms ranging from 5 to 20 years in one of the biggest terrorist trials ever held in Northern Ireland. Two other people were acquitted.

All were members of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, a Protestant counterpart of the Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army. They shouted the Protestant battle cry "No surrender!" and "This isn't justice!" when Judge Donald Murray passed sentence in the Belfast Crown Court after a nonjury trial.

Four of the 14 had to be held down by guards.

Murray gave three concurrent life sentences to UVF leaders Robert Wilson, 38, and Hugh Seymour, 28, for the killing of James Burns, reputed deputy commander of the IRA Provisionals, in February 1981 and for possessing guns and explosives.

The other 12 were convicted of attacks on Catholics, bombings and smuggling weapons from the United States into the province.

All 16 men were identified by an informer-turncoat, former UVF Belfast commander Joseph Bennett, 36, who was granted immunity from prosecution although he admitted involvement in two killings.

One was the fatal stabbing of postmistress Maureen McCann, 64, during a holdup near Belfast last summer. Bennett, who was released from prison three years ago after serving half a 12-year sentence for possessing explosives, also admitted supplying the guns used to kill Burns.

Bennett, who was condemned to death by the UVF after he turned informer, was smuggled out of Northern Ireland with his family by the government several weeks ago and now is in hiding at a secret location, informed sources reported.

Highway

(Continued from p. 1)

"THERE HAS BEEN no indication from the governor as to whether he would accept such a proposal," Bauman added.

Bauman also said that discussion about the gas tax has been "off and on" for a long time. She said it has not received much attention because of a general lack of support until now.

She added that "Speaker Hayden (Speaker of the House Mike Hayden, R-Atwood) wants bipartisan support" before the Kansas Legislature spends a lot of time considering the proposal.

However, Hayden said Monday in a Republican forum he supports the increased gas tax. He said motor fuels tax should be increased so that education and highways do not have to fight for the same money as the situation would if the governor's proposal of using state general fund for state highways should pass.

FUNDING OF HIGHWAYS and whether to spend more money than the GOP leaders are proposing for state aid to education will be the focal points when the Legislature reconvenes April 20 for a three-day cleanup session.

The highway issue boils down to the GOP gas tax increase against Carlin's proposal to transfer money from other funds.

"We're going to stick to our guns on highway funding...and before it's all over we're not going to fail...We're going to do what we think is best for the people of Kansas," Hayden said.

The proposed one-time transfer of $30 million in freeway fund money — which has been reserved for new highway projects — to the highway fund so it could be used to rehabilitate existing state roads came from Doyen, and was proffered publicly for the first time Monday.

HAYDEN INDICATED he would support it. Coupled with the three-cent increase in the state's gasoline and diesel fuel gallonage taxes, it would provide $72 million more for rebuilding state and local highways and streets. The state would share one-third of the gas tax increase, or $14 million, with local units under the GOP plan.

"It gets us $72 million," noted Hayden. "That isn't a lot when you look at our needs, but it certainly is better than no program."

He said Democratic Gov. John Carlin has proposed five programs and five years, none of which the Legislature will support. This year, Carlin is proposing the transfer of $21 million from the state general fund and $35 million from the freeway fund to the highway fund to beef up highway repair work, then wants to transfer the remainder of the $105 million now in the freeway fund during the following two years for a three-year program.

HAYDEN SAID Republicans won't go for that, declaring, "It violates the principle of user fees" — the concept that those who use the roads should pay the taxes that support them.

"The governor is determined to see progress when the Legislature returns on education and highways," commented Press Secretary Mike Swenson in Topeka. "This Republican plan is woefully inadequate. It would provide only the $30 million transfer to address 90 percent of the highway work, and that just isn't enough."

Both the governor and the GOP leaders want $28 million to match $55 million which will be available in federal funds as a result of the 5-cent gasoline tax increase that went into effect April 1. However, that $73 million can be used only to rebuild bridges and interstate highways, leaving only the $30 million transfer for the rest of Kansas' 10,000-mile non-interstate system.

Tax

(Continued from p. 1)

again and in the end the consumer will be paying 8 cents in taxes and the additional 5 cents from the oil companies, he said.

"IN THE END, the consumer is the one who pays the tax, not the wholesaler, retailer or the big oil companies — but the consumer," Enlow said.

Local gas and service station personnel interviewed all said the additional costs from taxes and price increases will be passed on to the consumers.

The policy of the Town and Country Market, a market spokesman said, is that the Market is a business and is operating to make money, so the tax should be passed on to the consumer with higher prices.

Management of Bottger's Marine near Tuttle Creek Boulevard, said the higher prices shouldn't affect boating because if people can afford a boat, they certainly could afford higher gas prices.

Traveling and the restaurant business will not be greatly affected by the gas tax, John Peterson, desk manager of the Manhattan Holidome, said.

"There is a possibility of a slight effect; we have mostly people attending conventions or businessmen who have to travel (booked in the Holidome)," Peterson said. "We are not a roadside motel. This is where many of the businesses will be lost in the motel industry due to the tax. We will be affected very slightly if any at all."

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The KSU Parachute Club is having a T-Shirt design contest, with the winner getting his choice of prizes.
We're interested in any type of design. Turn in your drawing (limit 2 per person) by May 1st at 5 p.m. at the KSU Parachute Club mailbox in Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.
For further information, call Mark at 539-3655 (5-7 p.m.) or Cindy at 539-6692

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Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday, April 13, 1983
Volume 89, Number 136

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Faculty Senate OKs guidelines for fee requests

Faculty Senate approved on Tuesday a Committee on University Planning proposal concerning the allocation guidelines of a special student fee.

The proposal sets guidelines for the individual colleges which will be requesting funding for special projects, should a special fee be charged. The proposal includes the stipulations that the college must show a need for such funds, that the requested money be used only for the amount of the cost of materials needed, and that assistance will be available for students who cannot pay the special fees.

In other action, senate passed a policy concerning the "Interpretation of Intent of Academic Procedures and Policies." The new policy states that decisions made by the Academic Affairs Committee with regard to dropping and adding classes and transferring colleges are academic procedures rather than academic standards, and are uniformly applied to all colleges and can only be amended by senate action.

Some graduate students may also have options on how they wish to be graded in some of their credit/no credit classes next fall. Senate passed a bill which for courses in research, numbered 898 (report), 899 (thesis), and 999 (dissertation), may be offered on a letter grade basis. In the past the courses were only offered on a credit/no credit basis.

The bill stipulates that the decision of whether to assign a grade or give credit will be reserved for the faculty member involved.

Senate also passed course and curriculum changes for the colleges of Business, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Education.

Graduate courses previously approved by the Graduate Council were also OK'd.

A proposed honorary doctorate nomination for Roy Bainer in agricultural engineering passed unanimously.

Slattery offers gas pricing package, works toward 'best of both worlds'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman Jim Slattery Tuesday proposed a package of natural gas pricing changes he hoped would become the basis for compromise when a House subcommittee begins drafting a gas bill in a few weeks.

Slattery, a Democrat, said the bill is an effort to have the best of both worlds — continued controlled low prices for old gas and lower prices for new gas already decontrolled — for his northeast Kansas district.

But he said the balance struck in the proposal should appeal to a broader spectrum of lawmakers than other natural gas pricing measures now before Congress.

"I want to come up with something that is politically passable," Slattery told reporters at a news conference in his office. "The important thing we have to do is to deal with this problem before next winter."

Slattery is a member of the House Energy subcommittee on fossil fuels, which has been holding hearings on what to do about high natural gas prices and hopes to begin drafting a bill late this month. Joining Slattery as a cosponsor of the new legislation was Rep. Dan Coats, R-Ind., also a member of the panel.

Most of the bill's provisions already are found in other legislation, either that proposed by the Reagan administration or an alternative backed by Reps. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Dan Glickman, D-Kan.; and Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., John Danforth, R-Mo., and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

The bill would:

— Give pipelines and producers one year to get out of so-called "take or pay" contracts which now force pipelines to buy expensive decontrolled gas for which they have no market while cheaper gas is going unused. Upon renegotiation of the contracts, the affected gas would be removed from price controls.

— Retain price controls on "old" gas discovered before 1977. Current law includes permanent controls on such gas, but the Reagan proposal would lift those price ceilings in 1986.

— Require the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to make sure pipeline gas purchases are "prudent" before allowing the pipelines to pass on higher gas costs to consumers.

— Create a category of "new, new" gas, or gas discovered after passage of the law, which would be exempt from price controls. This provision is designed to encourage continued exploration for new supplies.

The bill does not call for any rollback in prices or for extension of the price controls contained in the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, as in the Gephardt-Kassebaum proposal.

Slattery said the bill was an effort to take the best elements from existing legislative proposals and put them together to attract votes from gas-producing states, which are heavily represented on the subcommittee.

He said the problems of the nation on gas pricing are represented in his district, where some consumers receive cheap old gas from the Hugoton fields in southeast Kansas, and others served by a different pipeline get expensive gas whose price was forced up by take-or-pay contracts.

The price for those in the eastern part of the district now paying higher prices would drop "sharply" under the bill, Slattery contended, while the prices in the western part of the district would relatively unaffected.

Defeat looms in future of MX missile plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressman who led the successful fight to deny the Defense Department money to produce the MX missile predicted Tuesday that the new nuclear weapon will finally go to its grave this year.

But the MX critic, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., also said he believes the margin of defeat for the missile will be far closer this time than the 245-176 vote last December by which the House deleted the $988 million earmarked for building the first five missiles.

Addabbo, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, said part of the reason, besides the simple reluctance of some congressman to kill the MX, is that a presidential advisory commission has linked its development to a proposal to build a small, single-warhead missile that would be more politically popular.

In what was seen as an effort to make the MX program more palatable, the panel recommended Monday that 100 of the 96-ton, 72-foot MX missiles be placed in underground silos now housing Minuteman III weapons in Wyoming and Nebraska, while an arsenal of 1,000 15-ton mobile missiles is developed and produced over the next decade.

Some congressional moderates, including Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, have long supported the concept of the smaller, single-warhead missiles, dubbed "Midgetmen," instead of the MX "Peacekeeper" intercontinental missile, which would carry 10 warheads each.

"We will not win by the majority that we did last December, but we still have enough of those members of the House" who consider the MX a waste of money and will defeat it, Addabbo told reporters.

AT A SEPARATE news conference Tuesday, Paul Warnke, chief arms control negotiator for the Carter administration and an MX opponent, noted that the report of the presidential study commission says the "window of vulnerability" of U.S. nuclear forces to Soviet attack is not as serious as the Reagan administration had contended.

Warnke said that so-called window "has never been anything other than a crosshatch painted on a brick wall."

He said the MX "is not necessary for deterrence," but he did applaud the suggestion that a small, single-warhead missile be developed.

In Moscow, Oleg Bykov, a leading Soviet arms control specialist, said in an interview with The Associated Press that the latest U.S. MX missile plan represented a "rather sinister" step forward in the arms race, and that the Soviets were readying a comparable missile system of their own.

"Of course, it takes two to make an arms race," Bykov said. "And the Soviet leadership has put it in so many words: We will respond."

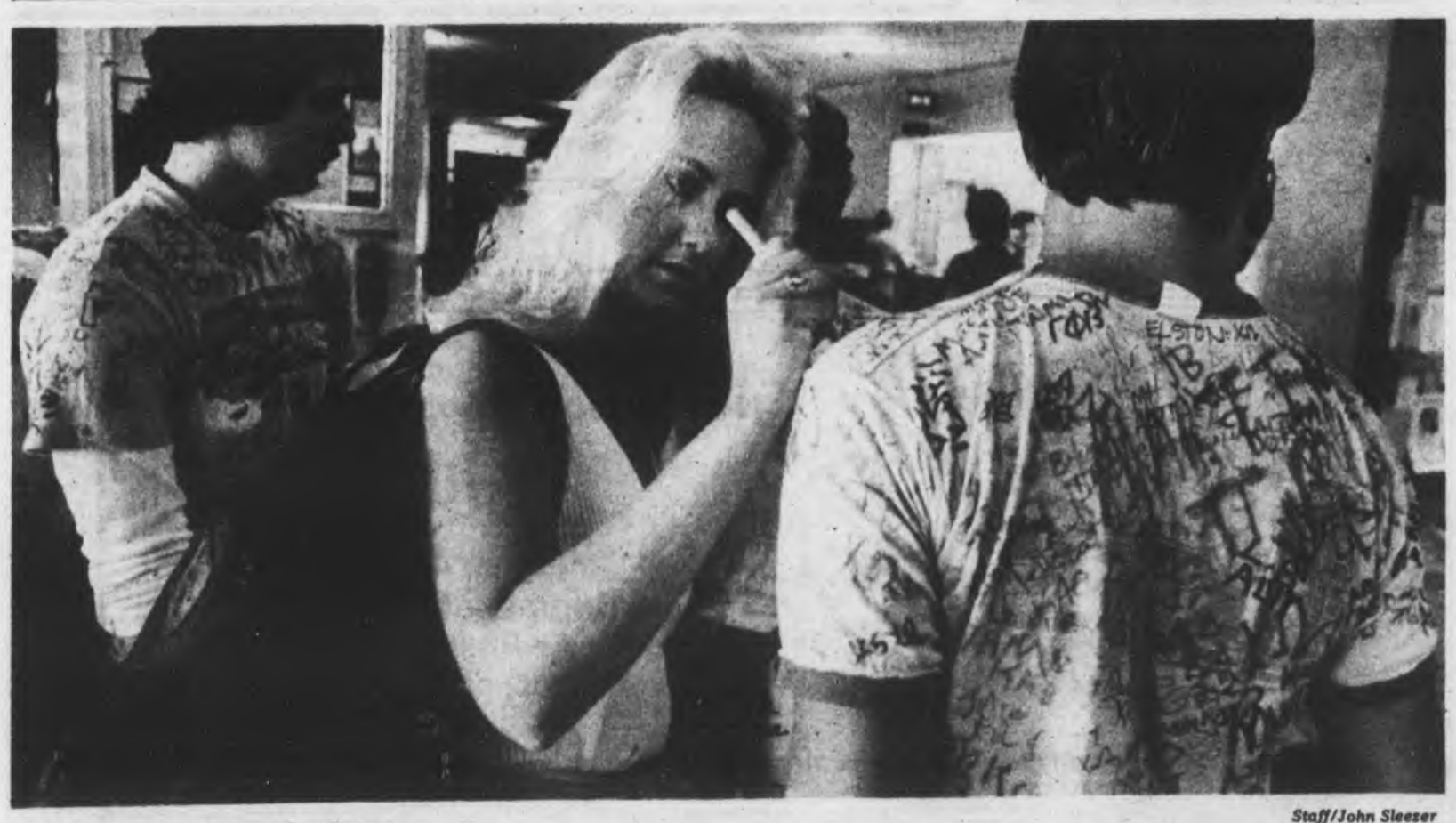
REP. JACK EDWARDS of Alabama, ranking Republican on Addabbo's subcommittee, had said Monday that he also foresaw a close vote on the MX missile and predicted that President Reagan will become heavily involved in the lobbying for the missile.

At the time of the MX vote last December, some House members said they opposed production money because they questioned the wisdom of the administration's since-abandoned plan to base the missiles in closely spaced, "dense-pack" formation.

That congressional rejection of the latest of more than 30 proposed MX basing plans since the mid-1970s led Reagan to create the bipartisan study commission. The president is not expected to accept and forward the panel's report to Congress until next week.

ADDABBO SAID IT IS uncertain what form Reagan's request for legislative ap-

(See MISSILES, back page)



Staff/John Sleezer

Much-wanted shirts

Lisa Becker, junior in political science and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, signs the T-shirt Bob Anderson, senior in accounting, is wearing in the Union Tuesday. The signing was part of the Sigma Chi Derby Days, which pitted K-State sororities against each other in getting the most signatures on T-shirts. The winning sorority will receive points toward being declared winner of Derby Days on Saturday.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Photography contest entries are due at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration for UFM classes continues until Friday.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in being a delegate to the state convention can pick up an application and information in the SGA office.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: The All-Engineering picnic has been rescheduled for April 24 at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2. Purchase tickets in the dean's office.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for Graduate Student Council are available in GSA office in the Union. The application deadline is April 22.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications are being taken for an off-campus representative to Recreation Services Council. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 20 in the SGS office.

TODAY

LASO will meet at 7 a.m. in the Union Cafeteria for a Central and South American breakfast.

KSU HEALTH FAIR is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

MECHA AND PRSO will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union, Room 207. Lynn Stoner will be the guest speaker.

MECHA will meet at 11 a.m. in the Union Cafeteria for a Mexican lunch.

LASO, PRSO, MECHA will meet at 11 a.m. in the Union Courtyard for an arts and crafts display.

ASSOCIATIONS OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

MECHA will meet at noon in the Union Little Theatre.

KSU PRE-LAW OFFICE will sponsor a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 12, for students interested in attending law school in fall 1984.

PRSO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria for a Puerto Rican dinner.

MECHA AND LASO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207. William Waugh will speak about terrorism in Latin America.

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sunflower Room at the Wareham Hotel.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

THURSDAY

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES IN ENGLISH will have a used book sale from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center, Room 19.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120.

BUSINESS COUNCIL1 will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

PRE NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 14. The meeting is designed to assist students needing help with pre-enrollment.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 227.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine building.

Crime of the week

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

CRIME STOPPERS 539-7777 CONFIDENTIALLY

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the burglaries of five fraternities.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving this and other crimes. Informants, who will remain anonymous, can receive cash rewards of up to $1,000.

During the early morning hours of April 2, someone entered the fraternity house at 500 Sunset Avenue and removed a television set. Entry was apparently gained through an unsecured basement window. Once inside, the intruder located the TV set in a basement lounge. The suspect picked up the TV and left through the front door. It was an RCA XL100 color set approximately four years old.

Five fraternities have been burglarized during the past three weeks. Each time, the suspect has entered the unsecured lodges and removed valuables while the students were in other parts of the homes.

Stolen property includes boots, radios, jewelry, stereo equipment, a cable TV encoder and color TV sets. The losses total more than $1,200.

Anyone with information on these crimes, location of stolen property or information on any other crime should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

Stateroom extends hours for studying

Because of a need for more campus locations for studying, Union Governing Board has voted to extend Union Stateroom hours during the last three weeks of school.

"Since there is a certain shortage of study areas, we'll open up what's necessary for those who want to study," Walt Smith, Union director, said. The Catskeller will also be available for late-night studying, he said.

Starting April 25, the Stateroom will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to midnight Saturdays; 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday, May 1; and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday, May 8. Regular hours will resume Wednesday, May 11.

Smith said he hopes to have enough business in the Stateroom to offset energy and labor costs. The grill will be closed after 8 p.m., but drinks, cookies and cold sandwiches will be available most of the night.

In the past, extra study tables have been provided in the Stateroom during finals week, Smith said, and if extending the hours this year is successful, the extra tables will not be set up.

Kyle Exline, senior in geology and UGB alumni representative, made the motion to extend the hours at the board's Monday meeting.

UGB also selected six new student members. They are Clark Atkinson, freshman in mechanical engineering; Brian Dellett, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Barry Shotts, freshman in nuclear engineering; Craig Wallace, sophomore in architectural engineering; David Severson, freshman in civil engineering; and Jerry Marr, senior in agricultural engineering.

9-6 M-F SANTA FE PAWN AND GUN 9-4:30 Sat.
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BAKE STORE
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French Bread
Beer Rye Bread
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Washington widens lead for Chicago mayor

CHICAGO — Rep. Harold Washington, boosted by a huge black turnout and running well among Hispanics, claimed a widening lead Tuesday over Republican Bernard Epton in his bid to become the city's first black mayor.

But Epton, a white millionaire lawyer hoping to become the city's first Republican mayor in 52 years, said he was optimistic he would win his battle against the Democratic congressman, which prompted a record turnout of voters largely divided along racial lines.

With 2,529 of 2,914 precincts reported, Washington had 584,131 votes or 52.7 percent to Epton's 519,262 or 46.9 percent. Socialist candidate Ed Warren received 3,254 votes.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners said 85 percent of the 1.6 million voters had cast ballots, surpassing the record 77 percent who turned out in the Feb. 22 primary in which Washington narrowly captured the Democratic nomination in a three-way race.

Seventy percent of 'big 3' athletes graduate

WICHITA — About 70 percent of the basketball and football players who spend four or five years on scholarships at Kansas' three major universities earn degrees, according to a survey by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

The newspaper survey, conducted by reporter Mal Elliott, covered 1977-1981 and excluded dropouts and athletes who transferred before their senior seasons. Of the 249 scholarship student athletes during those years, 174, or 69.6 percent, received degrees.

State officials and an American Council on Education spokesman in Washington, D.C., said there are no directly comparable statistics for the general student population. But council records show of every 10 United States college students, four will get degrees within four years at the school where they first enroll, two will transfer and get degrees, one will finish a degree in longer than four years and three won't get degrees.

The University of Kansas had the highest average in the Eagle-Beacon survey with more than 84 percent. K-State followed with 62 percent. About 57 percent of the players during that period at Wichita State received degrees.

In October, Sporting News magazine published a survey showing less than 50 percent of the senior regulars on 1981-1982 major college basketball teams received degrees. The survey showed the Big Eight's record was 50 percent and the Missouri Valley Conference 44 percent.

Salina man aboard missing B-52 bomber

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Air Force search crews were frustrated again Tuesday by snowy weather and a low cloud ceiling, and found no trace of a missing B-52 bomber with seven people aboard, including a Salina man.

The search for the plane, which disappeared on a practice bombing mission Monday, was called off Tuesday night. Officials said the search would resume early today.

Capt. Jerry Garlington of the Air Force rescue headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., said most of the low-lying areas of the sprawling test range where the plane was last heard from have been checked. He said weather forecasters were predicting a brief break in the cloud cover today when 20 planes are to resume the search.

The plane took off Monday morning from Robins Air Force Base in Georgia. One of the crew members identified by Robins officials was Col. Caroll D. Gunther, 45, Salina.

Arson suspected in fatal Kansas City fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Firefighters poked through the rubble of a gutted Midtown apartment building Tuesday in the wake of a suspected arson fire that killed one person and injured 11 others.

Authorities identified the fatality victim as Opal P. Robison, 51. Fire and ambulance officials said she apparently had a heart attack shortly after she was pulled from from the smoke-filled building.

Four apartment residents, five firefighters and two paramedics were injured in the blaze. Three residents remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Authorities said the fire, which caused an estimated $250,000 in damage and prompted some people to leap from upper-story apartments, was being investigated as an arson-homicide.

Physicist disclaims 'father' image for H-Bomb

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Physicist Edward Teller says he objects to being called "the father of the hydrogen bomb."

"The H-bomb has never sent me a Father's Day card," he said Monday before a lecture at the University of North Dakota.

The hydrogen bomb was "the work of many people," the 75-year-old scientist said, adding that he and the others involved in the earlier atomic bomb development near Los Alamos, N.M., should have talked more about the broader implications of the scientific breakthrough.

Weather

Oh, no — not again! Rain mixed with snow is possible today. The high will be near 50 and the low near 25. At this rate, spring won't arrive until summer.

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Opinions

'Hands-off' policy hampers fee issue

Faculty Senate's failure to hear discussion on a student academic service fee at its Tuesday meeting is inexcusable.

Any delay in discussing the fee will only make it easier for the administration to pass additional costs — possibly improper costs — on to students for the fall semester.

Already, President Duane Acker has asked the Kansas Board of Regents for a delay in proposing any fee increases at K-State until the May meeting of the regents. If the delay is granted, it would be June before any fees would be approved for the 1983-84 academic year.

By delaying discussion of the proposal, Faculty Senate is losing valuable time in which to determine what, if any, fees would be appropriate for the University.

The University of Kansas is considering a similar fee of $15 which would be used for computing, equipment and library acquisitions. After extensive debate, the fee gained approval of the KU Student Senate by two votes; however, it went to a campuswide referendum Monday and Tuesday. The referendum was voided because less than 3,900 of the student body voted.

Allowing any type of fee to be assessed at K-State without voicing pros and cons through Faculty Senate, Student Senate or a referendum would be a disservice to the students of the University. By allowing the issue to slide past Tuesday's meeting because the session ran long and a motion was made to adjourn, Faculty Senate suppressed an open debate on a potentially volatile issue.

Such a hands-off approach implies that either senate does not care what happens with the fee or that it does not want to bring up the controversial issue. Let's hope neither holds true.

Doug Ward
Editor



Letters

Biegler merits chance

Editor,

I have been recently made aware of the fact that Craig Biegler has not been rehired as band director for the K-State marching band next year. I couldn't believe my ears! For the first time in years, instead of having hundreds of bodies who couldn't march, much less play instruments, the band was playing truly quality music. It was a wonderful and long-overdue change.

And now, I find out Biegler isn't going to be rehired. It's very interesting to me that the voices of a few wealthy alumni carry more weight than the obvious fact there is some genuine excellent music being performed by the band.

I hope it isn't too late to reconsider this decision. If the band is going to be ruled by the athletic department, then let them have their own "cast of thousands" and let the music department teach and perform excellent quality music.

Jean Bixer
Topeka

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager





Lucinda Ellison
Shari Saia

The identity crisis

(Whispers coming from off stage...) Hey, Lucinda, am I the one on the right?

I don't know. They mix us up so often that even my mother has become confused. Which one has longer hair?

Well, I think I did the last time I looked, but I've had my hair cut since then.

Uh, oh. What are we going to do now?

I don't know. I'm not sure who I am anymore, this has happened so often. Everyone on campus thinks I'm you, or that I've got a pen name.

Who has the better complexion?

Who could tell with these mug shots?

I know. My legs have more cellulite. Let's stand side by side and let someone else make the decision.

(Louder now.) Now that you're thoroughly confused, keep reading. It gets worse.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the problem, the two of us have been mixed up often around the Collegian and this is our only recourse. It's not that we dislike being associated with each other. I mean I think Lucinda is all right, but it gets kind of old when I write a column and my friends ask if it was really me because Lucinda's picture appeared at the top.

I DIDN'T MIND having my picture above Shari's columns. They're better than mine, but all my friends have forgotten my name. I might as well change it to Shari. But what will the Collegian do with two Shari Saia's (Is that how you spell it, Shari?).

Once was funny. Twice sucked.

Lucinda went to work and everyone asked if she really wrote that column on the severance tax. One person wondered how she could have become so warped in the matter of a few days. Another friend asked if she was afraid or just too good to use her own name.

And it's not that I wouldn't want my name to appear above Shari's work, but when I put in a lot of time and effort on a story and the wrong name is plastered on the top, it gets just a little irritating.

You're probably wondering how such stupid mistakes happened, and worse yet, what we're doing publicizing "our" paper's mistakes (especially after Shari just did a column on how the Collegian is a learning experience and how readers should be more tolerant).

(Whispers again.) Do you think someone is out to get us or did we just miss April Fool's Day?

Urged on by violent friends and their suggestions to "Shove that paper down their throats," or from the more conservative ones to "Go to the top dog," we got up off our cellulite and did something about it.

AFTER STORMING into the newsroom and confronting the opinions editor (LaRue said, "Wait a minute, you two. I didn't have anything to do with it!"), we were told to go to the photographers. Taylor meekly informed us he was not responsible for the error. After your usual university run-around ("No, you need to go to a different department..."), we were directed to the complaints department.

So we head for the chief editor. But him being the quiet, shy, introverted person that he is, we quickly converted our anger to another outlet — and now you readers are the recipients.

Even though it's been worth a few chuckles, the total ridiculousness of the situation has become apparent to everyone. "You mean they did it again?" Lucinda's roommate asked.

Our friends agree we really don't look alike, and looking alike actually has nothing to do with the whole mess. After the photos were mixed up the first time, the editor went to the printers and assumed he had straightened the matter out. But in the shuffle, the negatives were never switched, only the pictures, and consequently, later mistakes were inevitable.

Now that we've really gotten to the root of the problem, it better not happen again...That way you won't have to worry about reading any more warped columns about mix-ups or looking alike from either one of us.

(Whispers...) Hey, Lucinda, did you ever figure out which one was me?

Are you sure?

College education is a privilege, not a right

Editor,

I would like to comment on Margaret Bachicha's letter, "'Voice your opinion Thursday' on controversial aid," in Thursday's Collegian.

In this letter, she states that forcing students to forfeit federal financial assistance because they fail to register for the draft somehow destroys their rights. What rights are these?

A college education is not a God-given right; it is a privilege. A college education need not be handed out on a silver platter; it should be earned, by being willing to serve one's country or by working at a part-time job. If you want to dance, you have to pay the piper.

Rosemarie Case
junior in civil engineering

Update

Campus news at a glance

Ag machinery designs win at regional contest

Agricultural engineering students recently placed second and third at the annual student contest of the Mid-Central Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE).

Universities from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa participated.

The windrow machine, which the students named the "Hay-Veyor," second-place winner, was designed last fall in an agricultural machinery design course by Mark Eilert, Naomi Regier, Dennis Schmidt and Robert Tedford, seniors.

Windrows are long, narrow rows of raked-up hay or other vegetation that has been mowed down in a field.

"If windrows get rained on, then it may be neccessary to move them onto dry ground," G.E. Fairbanks, instructor of the class, said. "The Hay-Veyor picks up the windrow, fluffs it up, and then moves it either right or left of its original position. It can also put two windrows together to make it easier for baling."

The third-place entry was called the "Roto-Reaper," a cutter device for combine headers that is made up of a serie of high-speed rotating knives. It works on a principle similar to that of the common lawn mower.

Design team for the "Roto-Reaper" included Michael Blumanhourst, Walter Bradbury, Edwin Brokesh, David Hansen and Jerry Marr, seniors.

The Hay-Veyor qualifies for consideration in the national ASAE competition in Chicago next December. The third placing was not eligible.

English professor awarded top poetry honor

A K-State faculty member has been honored as the winner of the 1982 Associated Writers Program Award Series for Poetry.

Jonathan Holden, a member of the English department since 1978, received the award in St. Louis this past week. Holden's contribution, titled "Leverage," was selected from among more than 500 manuscripts by W.D. Snodgrass, the 1962 Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry.

As a result of his honor, Holden will have his manuscript published in November by the University Press of Virginia. Snodgrass will write an introduction for Holden's work.

In receiving the award, Holden further established himself as one of the nation's leading poets. As a result of his award, Holden has been invited to numerous universities and colleges to conduct poetry readings and seminars.

More than 150 of Holden's poems have been published in several periodicals. He has also published two other books of poetry, including "Design for a House" and "Falling from Stardom."

At K-State, Holden has taught several poetry and fiction courses while serving as faculty adviser to the student literary magazine.

Laurie receives award for work in fitness

David Laurie, assistant professor of physical education, recently received the "Joy of Effort" award of the National Association for Sport and Physical Education at the organization's annual awards dinner at Minneapolis, Minn.

The award honors the dedication and devotion of people who have made significant contributions to NASPE and who promote its aims and objectives, James Rog, immediate past president, said.

Laurie has been a member of the faculty since 1968.

Laurie produced slides for the Forums on Youth Fitness presented by the American College of Sports Medicine, the YMCA of America, and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Laurie is a regular columnist for the prize-winning monthly "Camera Copy for Kansas Newspapers" produced by University Relations.

Dahl elected to construction research board

Robert Dahl, professor and head of the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, has been elected to the board of directors of the Associated General Contractors Education and Research Foundation.

Dahl will serve as one of two public members of the board.

The AGC Foundation, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is a nonprofit charitable organization committed to improving the science of construction through the funding of construction-related research and educational development programs.

Students to present papers for food institute

Two students have won the honor of presenting papers at the April 20 meeting of the Kansas City Chapter of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Students honored included Doug Albrecht, senior in food science, who won the James M. Gorman Undergraduate Award, and Susan Shivas, graduate in food science, who won the Robby Robinson Graduate Award. Both students will receive plaques and a small monetary award in addition to the honor of presenting their papers.

Albrecht's paper approached the subject of "Food Science from an Undergraduate Point of View," while Shivas' concerned "Hot Boning Update and Current Research."

Daniel Fung, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, is chairman-elect of the Kansas City chapter.

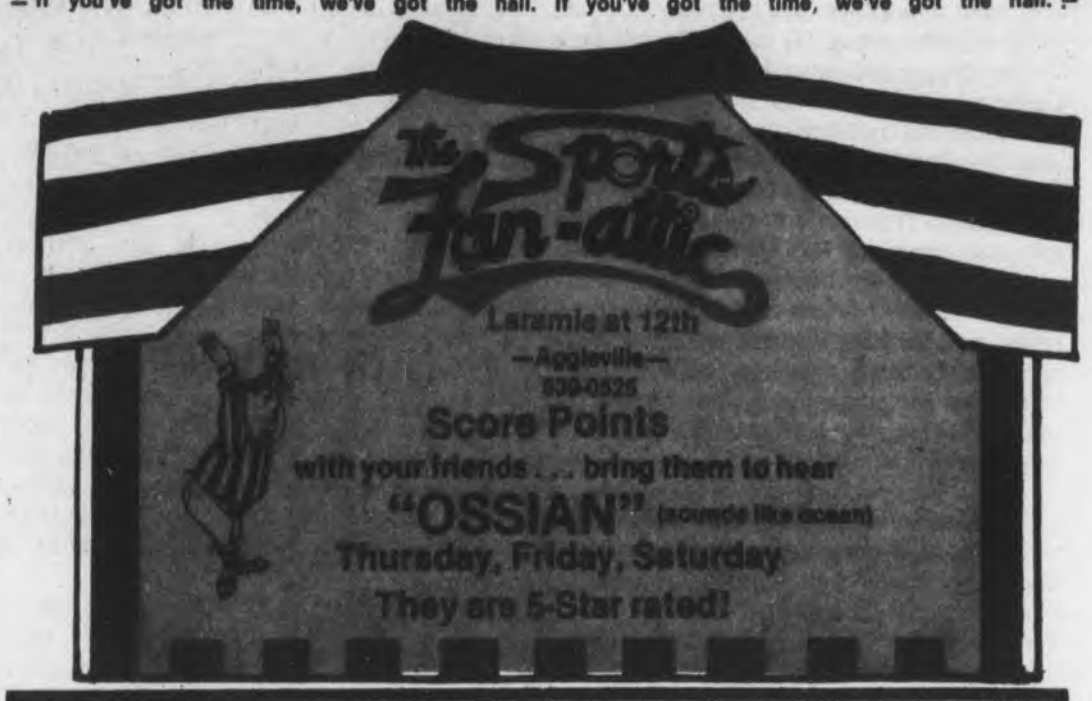
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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Union installs computers

New book buy-back to aid students

By CURTIS BALDWIN
Collegian Reporter

This spring, K-State students will find the Union Bookstore's textbook buy-back system easier to use.

A new computer system will provide many improvements for those who sell back textbooks, according to Jerry Fields of the Union's book department.

Among the most visible improvements will be faster service and an itemized receipt indicating the exact price paid for each book. Transactions should be faster, more accurate and less confusing, he said.

"In the past, our buyers had to memorize several hundred prices for commonly used titles, and laboriously look up a few thousand lesser-used offerings," Fields said. "This was time consuming and prone to occasional error. We also couldn't provide a written receipt.

"THIS MAY, OUR BUYERS will be able to access an enormous list of titles using a simple five-letter key. The system will be able to compute the price to be paid, do the addition and print a receipt showing which titles we purchase for the bookstore and which we purchase for the national wholesale market," he said.

The computer system was originally designed to be used at the Missouri Bookstore at the University of Missouri, Columbia, according to Rich Howard of Missouri Book Services.

"Everything that's been done with this computer outfit was done originally for our own retail store," Howard said. "The way we got into this part of the business was people came into our store and saw what we were doing and wondered if they could have access to it."

Howard said the system has been available in the United States for a few months.

"WE'VE HAD A COUPLE OF systems installed in California as a test market for institutional stores like the K-State Union Bookstore," he said.

Howard said there are six systems operating in the country, but he expects rapid growth in the number of people using the IBM System/34 computers.

"There will be a national convention of the National Association of College Stores in San Francisco (which began Monday) and that is when we're going to go public and make it available to everybody," he said.

Howard stressed diversity of the system and how it could be used for a number of jobs.

"Some stores may be interested in inventory management of their supplies — making sure where all their pens and erasers are. Other people are interested in textbook acquisition, which is what our system is all about," he said.

HOWARD SAID THE computer buy-back system has been employed at the University of Missouri for two years and has been successful.

"We feel one of the reasons why it has been successful is that it inspires confidence in the students," he said.

"In the past, the students have been used to somebody standing at the counter with a book and a list and they come up and the person says this is worth seven or seven-and-a-half dollars. How do you know?" Howard said.

"I can understand why a student would walk away with a great feeling of discomfort asking himself 'Did I get what I was supposed to get?'"

Howard said a lot of time is lost when buyers have to look up an odd book.

"With this system there is no error margin. You simply key in the first three letters of the author's last name, the first three letters of the title and your information is stored. It comes onto the screen and tells the buyer how much it is worth," he said.

THE SYSTEM WILL ALSO allow the bookstore a better chance to keep track of books reported stolen, Howard said.

"If a book has been reported stolen, it is keyed into the system and when that book is presented at the counter, the machine reminds us that the book title has been listed as stolen and we can check for identification and see," he said.

Howard said the system is a cooperative venture.

"It's certainly not going to cost the students anything. It's not going to come out of the students' pockets in terms of higher prices. It's a cooperative deal. We are providing data services in exchange for the ability to do business with the K-State Union Bookstore," he said.

Fields said the new approach to buying back books will make for a better attitude on both sides of the counter.

"BEFORE, WORKING THE buy-back counter was avoided like the plague. Nobody liked the hassle. But anybody can do this if they have any keyboard skills at all," he said.

Fields said he is looking forward to the final week of buy-back period.

"All during final week we're going to be getting information in here and we'll enter it into the system and we'll have it live and in person," Fields said.

"We are uniquely in a position to provide these services and it's to our benefit, the Union's benefit, and it is to the students' benefit that we do that."

Dan Walters, textbook manager for Varney's Bookstore, said Varney's had no plans to use a computer this semester.

"Right now we're doing things the way we think will be fastest and most efficient," he said.

Walters said he looks to this spring semester final week to be a test.

"We'll be looking to see which store has the fastest moving lines and who pays the students the most for their books. I hope it's Varney's."

KSU RFC

The K-State Rugby Team would like to thank our followers, new and old for the support given us this weekend as we took our first step toward the National Collegiate Rugby Finals. We will do our best to come home to Manhattan as National College Rugby Champions!

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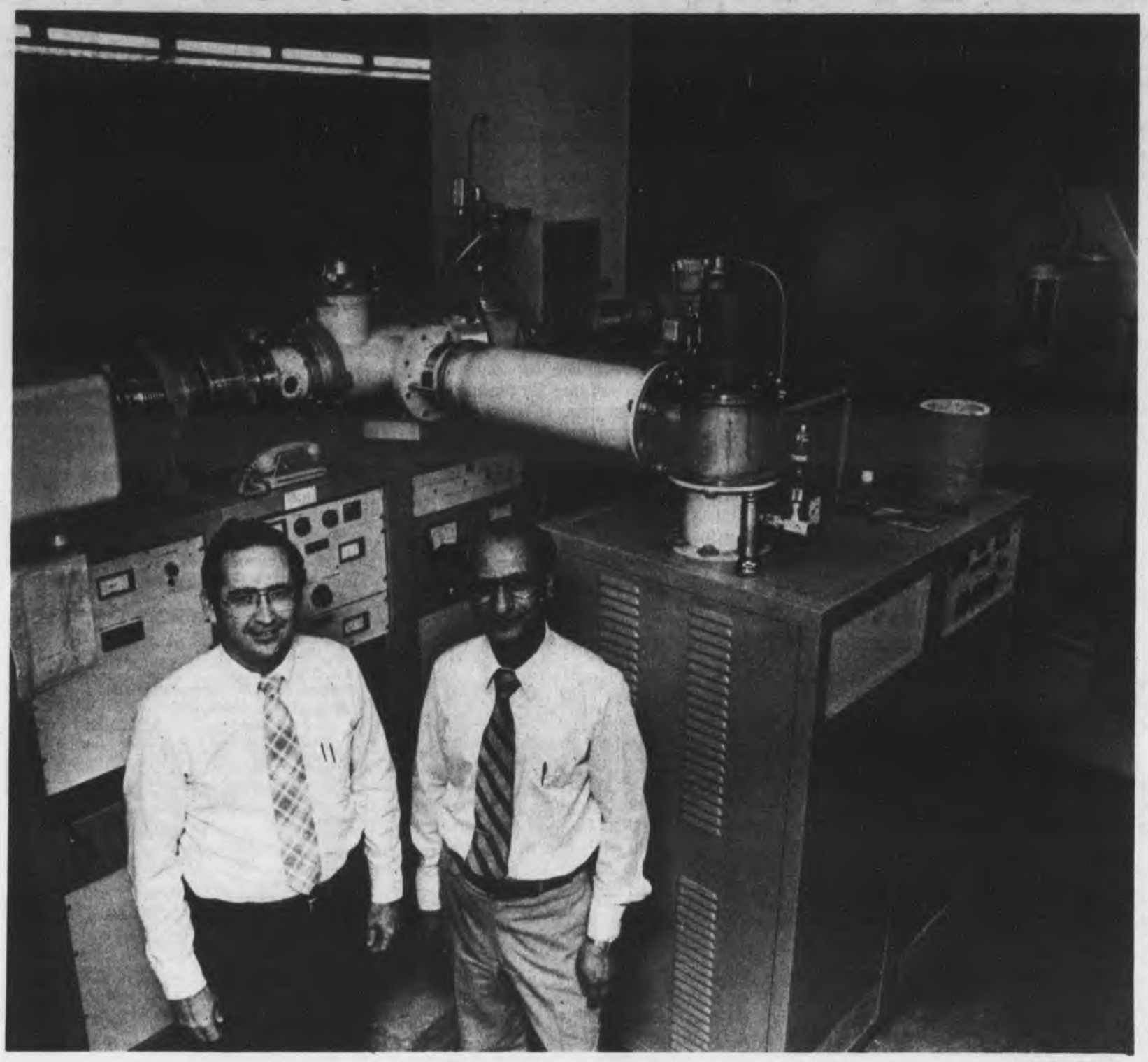
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AUSTIN REED OF REGENT STREET

Atomic physics lab receives $1.6 million grant



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Grant received... Patrick Richard, professor of physics, and Chander Bhalla, head of the Department of Physics, stand by the 6 million volt tandem Van de Graaff accelerator in the basement of Cardwell Hall.

By JULIE STROUTS
Collegian Reporter

A federal grant totaling almost $1.6 million has been awarded to the Department of Physics for use in the James R. MacDonald Laboratory program which involves atomic physics research. The money will be distributed over the next three years.

Patrick Richard, professor of physics and head of the laboratory, said the funding, issued by the Department of Energy (DOE), guarantees the program $490,000 the first year, $530,000 the second year and $575,000 the third year.

The program has been federally funded since 1970, Richard said, but this is the first time it has received a three-year renewable grant.

In the past, the program was funded through a 13-month grant, the last totaling $503,000.

Richard said the funding has increased since the program began receiving federal grants. Seven years ago, he said, the program was only receiving $380,000 for the 13-month grant.

The money received from the grant will be used mainly to provide maintenance of the lab and its equipment and to pay staff salaries, he said.

The staff includes 10 students who help operate the computers and run the lab's equipment, five experimental physicists and two faculty members.

RICHARD SAID the main attraction of the lab is a 6-million-volt accelerator, known as a tandem accelerator, which produces highly chargd ions used in the lab's atomic experiments.

Other labs in the United States house similar accelerators, but he said K-State's is the only large accelerator that is dedicated entirely to atomic collisions. The others are used by nuclear physicists mainly for nuclear reactions.

K-State has received much recognition for experiments conducted in the lab, according to Richard. The University often has visitors from other areas of the nation and

(See ACCELERATOR, back page)

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The Garden of the Finzi-Continis is set in Italy in 1938, when Mussolini's anti-Semetic Edicts began to isolate Jews from their communities. Among them were the Finzi-Continis, an aristocratic Jewish family forced for the first time to acknowledge the world beyond the boundaries of their well-guarded estates.



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Fraternity's Fite Nite boxing to make comeback

By PAT REDMAN
Collegian Reporter

Sig Ep Fite Nite is up off the canvas and back on its feet.

After a year layoff, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite boxing tournament will resume this spring. It is scheduled for April 17, 18 and 19 at the Elks Lodge, 423 Houston Street.

Fite Nite raises money for the American Heart Association. The three-day event consists of boxing matches in seven different weight divisions.

The fraternity-sponsored fights were canceled last year when it was learned they were illegal.

"There is a state law prohibiting prize fights, unless a municipal permit from the city is obtained that states its approval," said Bob Porter, Fite Nite coordinator.

THE CITY OF MANHATTAN does not have such a permit, so the Sig Eps did not have legal permission to regulate the tournament.

Because the law had not been brought to the attention of the Sig Eps the previous two years, during the opening day of the tournament, legal action was brought against the fraternity by Robert Socolofsky, Riley County attorney.

But because the remaining two days of Fite Nite were canceled, the charges were dropped.

After Fite Nite was dropped, the fraternity was advised to seek sanctioning by Golden Gloves. Doing this would assure the Sig Eps they would meet all the regulations governing prize fights, Porter said.

"We contacted Jim Beasley who is the president of Golden Gloves and he said they would be happy to sanction us," Porter said. "He has seen Fite Night and was impressed with the precautions we take and how organized we are."

AFTER BEASLEY AGREED, the Sig Eps' attorney, Dave Gaumer, contacted Socolofsky and City Attorney Bob Frost to confirm the laws which would allow Fite Nite, if sanctioned by Golden Gloves.

"They said they didn't foresee any problems with the state law if we are sanctioned," Porter said.

Working with Beasley and the city, the Sig Eps drafted a written agreement allowing Fite Nite.

The Fifth Street Exchange was the activity's location in 1981 and 1982. The first Fite Nite in 1980 was staged at the National Guard Armory. The Sig Eps considered returning to the armory, but because of the location, they thought it to be an inconvenience for fans.

"We checked on places in town and found the Elks Club owned the Houston Street building, so we decided to talk to them," he said.

CONTACT WITH THE Elks Lodge were successful. The Sig Eps obtained the right to hold Fite Nite in what used to be the Fifth Street Exchange.

"Fite Nite is very successful and that's why we didn't cancel it because of last year's disappointment," Porter said.

On the first and only day last year, the proceeds almost totaled the amount raised in the three days of the 1981 tournament.

"There are also going to be some changes in Fite Nite," Porter said.

Unlike the past years, Fite Nite will now have three major sponsors instead of two.

"It will be called the Sig Ep-Miller Beer-Golden Gloves Fite Nite," he said.

Miller Beer, the third major sponsor of Fite Nite, takes care of most expenses. The company supplies prizes for boxers and donates some equipment.

OTHER CHANGES ARE to be made in Fite Nite, according to Porter. Brackets will be limited to assure no boxer will fight twice on the same night. Headgear also will be a mandatory part of the boxers' attire.

"We're going for safety this year," Porter said. "We don't want to overload the brackets so boxers won't have to fight twice a night. Golden Gloves don't fight twice a night, and it's a lot safer this way."

Physicals will also be mandatory.

"Doctors will be on hand to give physicals to boxers before they fight. This way, we can make sure a fighter is in good health before he climbs into the ring," Porter said.

One aspect of Fite Nite which will not change is it will be limited to fraternities and will not be open to boxers from other living groups.

"The reason for limiting Fite Nite to fraternities is that we wouldn't have enough time. It lasts three days now. If we opened it up, it would go at least a week," Porter said. "We're not biased to fraternities, we just don't have time."

The Sig Ep Fite Nite will consist of at least 40 boxers, according to Porter. "This, as far as I know, is one of the largest boxing tournaments put on in the state of Kansas."



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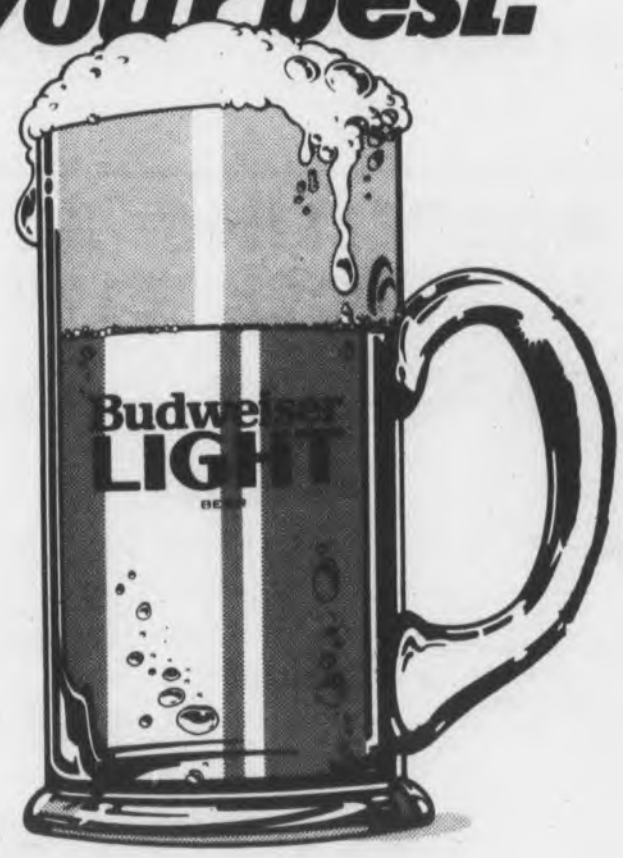
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Commission ponders bidding on phone building

By MICHELE SAUER
Collegian Reporter

City and county commissioners continued discussing the possibility of purchasing the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building in a city commission work session Tuesday.

The building near the intersection of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue would house the Riley County Health Department and other city and county agencies.

"We are concerned with two deadlines," Darrell Westervelt, county commissioner, said. "We need to decide what to do about finding a permanent home for the health department and we need to decide whether to bid on the phone company building."

In the last meeting between the two commissions, the idea of creating a building commission was discussed.

"We should decide if we want to create a public building commission," Mayor Eugene Klingler said. "This would be an autonomous group functioning under state law. The building commission would be comprised of the city and county commissioners and possibly a representative from the state architecture department."

The building commission could only get funds by issuing bonds, William Frost, city attorney, said. If a building commission was created and a building purchased, Frost said, the city and county could buy the building and transfer ownership to the commission.

City commissioner Suzanne Lindamood was concerned about the methods used to find a home for the health department.

"Do we need this much space?" Lindamood asked. "What are our space needs? I think we may be working backwards. We found a building — let's buy it now and figure out what to do with it later."

Commissioner Russell Reitz defended the telephone building and said the space would be filled quickly.

Another problem with the decision of purchasing the building is lack of time. Frost said if a building commission was created there would not be time to get all the legal things done to create the commission and purchase the building.

Another problem associated with acquiring the building is parking.

"The immmediate parking situation (at the telephone building) may be satisfactory," Charles Murphy, administrator for the health department, said. "With other services in the building the parking may be inadequate, especially for customers. The parking is marginal at best, but not any worse than where we are."

Westervelt suggested a representative from each commission get together and work up a proposal to present at the next intergovernmental meeting.

Klingler agreed and appointed Wanda Fateley, city commissioner, to represent the city. Marjorie Morse, county commissioner, designated Westervelt to represent the county.

"I'll crank some projections through the computer to help the representatives decide what to do," City Manager Don Harmon said.

If the recommendation takes longer than a week, a special intergovernmental meeting may be called, Klingler said.

Gary Stith, community development director, presented the commissioners with the finished copy of the Community Development Block Grant funding application, for the second item on the agenda.

"I'm satisfied with this form," Stith said.

Bernie Hayen, finance director, discussed the capital improvement plan and operating budget for 1984.

"Let's stay within the timetable," Hayen said. "Then we'll have an approved budget in July. I want to focus primarily on 1984 requests."

Study reveals needs in University child care, calls for more attention to family problems

By JUNE WALTZ
Collegian Reporter

Although the University has adequate child care programs for children of faculty, staff and students, there is a need for more to be done in the area, a recent study found.

The study is the result of a year of studies by a child care task force established last year by the Commission on the Status of Women, Ann Bristow, assistant professor of psychology and task force chairwoman, said.

"The task force recognizes the quality of child care offered and the flexibility of schedules provided by the facilities operating on campus, but there is a need for developing additional arrangements to utilize the involvement of faculty, staff and students," Bristow said.

An area of major concern the report established is child care for Jardine Terrace residents.

"An area of particular concern is the needs of Jardine residents, especially the foreign student population," Bristow said. "The task force believes that the University must be more sensitive to the problems of the families of the foreign students who are recruited."

Single parents and parents on limited incomes are two specific needs the task force would like to focus on and create an awareness on the part of the University of these particular needs, Bristow said.

"ONE OF THE recommendations of the task force is that one paid professional staff position be created to oversee cooperative child care programs at K-State. The major responsibility would be to supervise the Jardine cooperative," she said.

Other duties for the new position would be establishing more child care cooperatives for the University, she said, particularly for students who are willing to work in such cooperatives but do not have the time to develop the programs. Additional space may be needed if more co-ops are to operate on campus, Bristow said.

Convenient and high-quality child care is a benefit to the University, the report indicated. Programs in the colleges of Home Economics and Education incorporate the practical experience with children which may be provided at campus facilities.

RESEARCH AND professional activities by faculty members of the two colleges could also make good use of new child care programs, according to the study.

The report recommended establishing a comprehensive child care program and expanding existing programs. The recommendations include infant care, before and after school care, flextime (scheduled drop-ins), full day care and half day care for kindergarten children.

Existing University child care programs are the Stonehouse Child Care Center and the Early Childhood Laboratory. The ECL building is located behind Justin Hall and the program is funded by Student Governing Association. Children of students are given enrollment priority at ECL and faculty children are given priority to enroll at Stonehouse.

"The Commission on the Status of Women is a presidential advisory committee appointed by President Duane Acker. The purpose of the Commission on the Status of Women is to review roles, needs and opportunities of women at the University, make recommendations for positive action, change and to create an understanding of women's needs," Bristow said.

"The commission has no operating budget because it acts only in an advisory capacity."

According to Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies, the commission has been "very involved in the shaping" this year of the Women Studies program and the LaFemme Clinic.

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Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

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GO STATE

Group's 'screeching' baffles audience

'Manic Flagellate' provides music in bizarre form

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

In a performance worthy of its name, the Manic Flagellate made a creatively obnoxious debut at Monday's Nooner in the Catskeller. True to their title, the six members seemed determined to "whip and scourge" their instruments to no discernible rhythm or sequence.

Throughout their performance, members of the group wandered around the stage switching instruments and fiddling with the

Review

electrical equipment. The grinding, screeching sound of their improvised numbers prompted more than one member of the audience to ask, "Is that music or is it noise?"

The group's first song, "Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter Here," began with prerecorded music followed by piano. One musician, Crash King, was attired in dark slacks, a brown and black geometrically patterned vest, black wig and white-rimmed cat-eye glasses with black lenses. He maneuvered the synthesizer so it emitted crescendoing rumbles which sounded very much like the roar of racing cars at a speedway.

Periodically he would lean down to hit the cymbal and the side of a drum with crashing blows. After a while he moved to the front of the stage and attacked an aluminum object with two hammers. Another member of the group stood beside him and poured broken glass into and out of two buckets.

MEANWHILE, another musician jumped up and down in a box full of crushed beer cans while shaking a marimba. The rest traded off playing the piano, bass guitar, snare drum, car spring and railroad tie.

Near the end of the 18-minute song, one of the group walked backstage to a small television set and tuned it in to "As The World Turns." The man at the piano stopped playing and began to watch the program. Gradually, the rest of the group stopped playing.

In their second number, called "Princess Di," the group showed a little more cohesion, but not much. Two of them gathered at the microphone and made jungle-like yells through long tubes, then threw them down and began yipping. The sounds of the synthesizer in the background varied from video-game-like beeps and trills to the drone of a helicopter landing. Near the end the song, King repeatedly yelled "Princess Di!" into the microphone and was eventually joined by the rest of the group who chimed in on "Di!"

BEFORE ITS last song, "Brother, Have You Got a Dollar," the group threw fake money to the audience. Then as the rest of the band pounded away on the synthesizer, piano and miscellaneous percussion, one member walked through the audience collecting bogus money.

After the performance, members of the group introduced themselves as Matt Dog, Flamin' A, junior in electrical engineering, Z, Flappy Jack, Crash King and Bill, senior in computer science. They said they play for

(See NOONER, p. 11)



Staff/John Sleezer

"Whip and scourge"... Members of the musical group Manic Flagellate, with Crash King at the synthesizer (center), performed for students at Tuesday's Nooner in the Catskeller.

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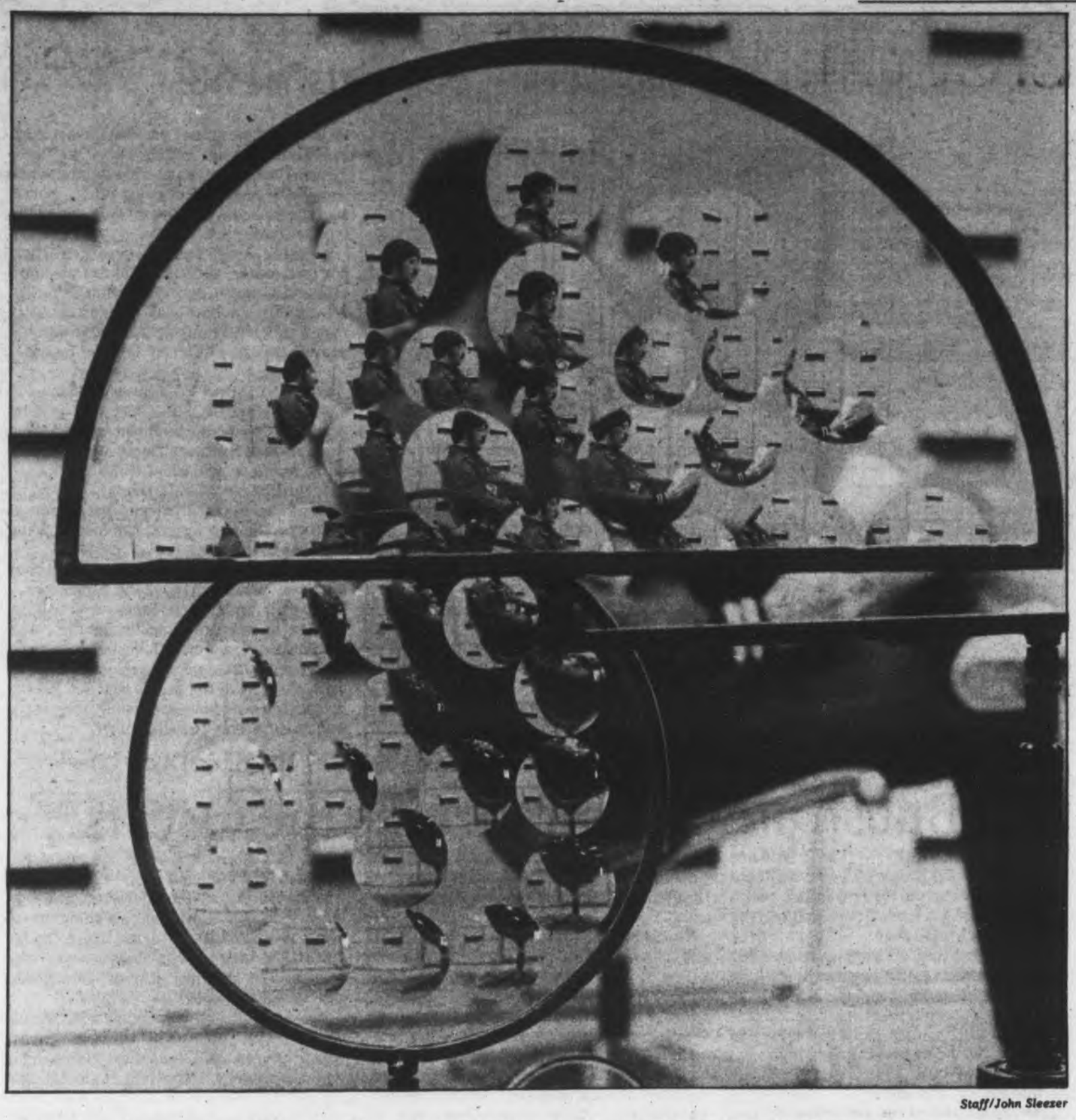
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Staff/John Sleezer

Hispanic glass art... Roy VanDeest, junior in economics, appears to be multiplied as he studies near one of the Hispanic glass and iron sculptures on display at Farrell Library.

Festival features Hispanic artwork at library, Union

An exhibit valued at nearly $75,000, on loan from the Mexican Cultural Institute in San Antonio, Texas, is on display in Farrell Library through Friday. The exhibit, on the fifth floor, is shown in conjunction with Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week at K-State.

Following a letter by Raul Guevara, outreach coordinator for minority affairs, to the institute asking for art representing Hispanic culture, a combination of seven artists' work was suggested.

Of those seven, three were selected and eventually put on loan to the Minority Affairs office, according to John Carrasco, junior in political science and history.

The artists are Abel Bustos, Feliciano Bejar and Alejo Jacobo.

Other work of Bustos is also on display in the Union Courtyard display between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Likewise, Jacobo's work will be on display at Raoul's restaurant in Aggieville until the end of the month.

The three artists' work is displayed for the specific purpose of expanding art appreciation of Hispanic culture at K-State, Carrasco said.

The exhibit includes 15 black and white acrylics by Jacobo, 34 collected engravings by Bustos and a collecton of stained-glass works by Bejar.

The work of these artists has received rave reviews from critics. One critic, Alfonso Montes, said of Bustos' work, "His imagination has n limits. He is a young artist who continues to excel. With simple designs often very fundamental, he beautifully expresses the aesthetic perspective which obsesses him...This is certain: Abel Butos is an important artist."

Carrasco said, "We are trying to share a part of ourselves with you. That's basically what it is all about."

Throughout the week, different aspects of the Hispanic culture will be displayed on different parts of the campus. The art exhibit is only one part of the festival.

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Nooner

(Continued from p. 10)

relaxation and enjoyment.

"Actually, we're just a part of this band," Dog said. "There's a lot of other people who couldn't be here today."

"We can never be as a whole, you know, because there's so many people in our band we can never be in one place at one time," Flamin' A said. "We're distributed throughout the Midwest."

"THE MEANING (of the music) is that it doesn't matter if you know what it means," Crash King said.

"This is the only time we've ever planned to give a performance," Dog said.

"I'd like to play at the opening of a mall," Crash King said.

The Manic Flagellate never went through an audition in order to play at the Nooner, which is probably the only reason the group was allowed on stage.

A major flaw in the group's performance, besides the music, is that members spent most of the time playing with their backs to the audience. The obvious lack of regard for a polished, cohesive appearance was highlighted in the last number when Bill walked off the stage, went upstairs to buy a drink and came back on stage in the middle of the song.

Though their overall sound was reminiscent of a piano-accompanied car crash, Manic Flagellate was fascinating and rather amusing to watch. Another reason I am glad I saw Manic Flagellate is that hearing it will make me appreciate the sometimes-mediocre talent of other amateur performers much more.

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MTV: *Cable music system hooks up to hearts, TV sets; 'viewers' plug in for musical videos, concerts, news*

As members of the rock group Go-Go glide along a stage in their new attire resembling that of the group KISS, Hall and Oates add a little rhythm to their already successful act as they sing their hit song "One on One."

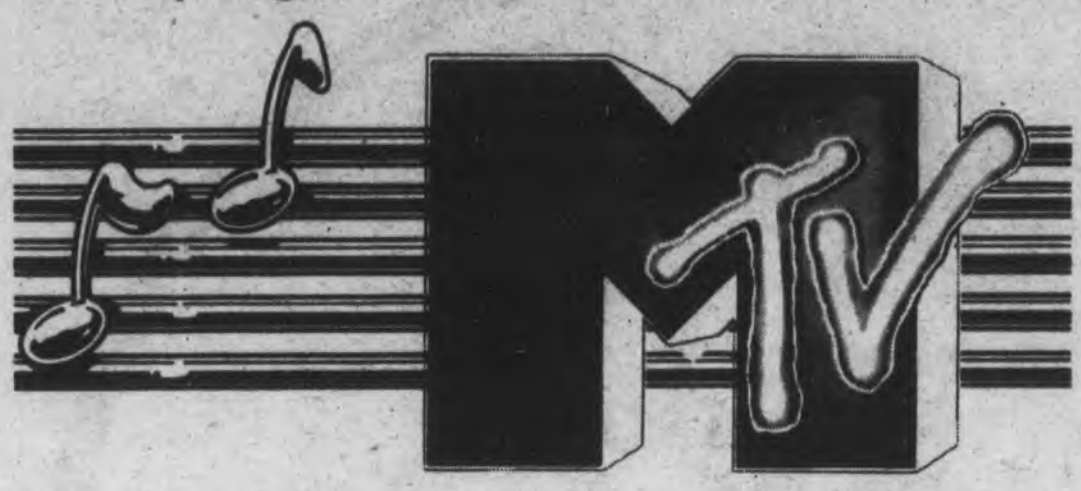
As the two groups continue their on-screen performances, a video disc jockey or "vee-jay" announces what has just happened on MTV.

MTV (Music Television), Warner Amex Satellite's 24-hour stereo pop-music channel, has withstood controversial talk to become one of the hottest music services on the scene.

Designed for the 12- to 34-year-old contemporary music buff, MTV programs are unlike other cable programs in that they are the only cable channels that offer concerts and films in FM stereo.

With a library of more than 500 video clips featuring well-known, popular rock artists such as Blondie, The Rolling Stones, and REO Speedwagon, MTV has developed into a gold mine for many cable companies. It has grabbed the hearts of many young Americans from around the nation.

Since August 1981, MTV has hooked onto 315 cable systems. Of those systems, the new service has attracted more than 2.5 million subscribers, mostly young adults and teen-agers within an 11-city area.



RUN BY FIVE video disc jockeys, MTV offers a wide variety of programming for audiences to watch. Video records, music news and the concert scene are three target areas the channel uses in its programming. The video records are televised presentations of music, featuring artists performing or acting out their songs. Music news and other information are delivered by the VJs and six reporters who give updates each hour on the latest happenings in the music industry, concert dates, and new album releases. In addition, they interview major artists.

Besides video records and news, MTV also offers a full program of concerts and movies. The Saturday night concert series presents premiere showings of the latest groups on the music scene, featuring their past and current hit songs in an hour-long program. Both live and taped, these concerts take place at some of the most exclusive clubs in the country.

MTV'S OWN "Liner Notes" program is also a highly watched show. A monthly review of the music scene, "Liner Notes" are exclusive interviews with special guests in the MTV studio, backstage and on featured locations. The program has featured such stars as Fleetwood Mac and Rod Stewart.

Other MTV programming includes "Profiles in Rock" and the Sunday night movie series. "Profiles in Rock" is a half-hour segment introducing in-depth interviews and the music of artists or bands. The movie series presents an assortment of movies featuring music-oriented feature films and cult classics, as well as films of popular concerts from past years.

Because of its popularity, MTV has spread in all parts of the country. In Manhattan, the channel has slowly, but surely, reached the homes of many residents — K-State students in particular.

SHIRLEY NORRIS, senior in history, said MTV is a new and unusual type of entertainment.

"When I first saw MTV, I thought it was an interesting concept," Norris said. "If you're interested in a specific group or performer, or you're wondering what is going on in the music scene, you can always turn to MTV to find out."

Even though the channel has gained much popularity among the young adult, Norris said she feels the channel needs to widen the types of music it carries.

"I think they need to broaden their horizons more," she said. "I like to see more soul and Country and Western artists. I'm not saying it's bad that they use mostly rock'n'roll, but I think people would watch it more if they had different types of music."

NOT ONLY HAS MTV become popular in homes of students, but it has also become popular in local entertainment spots. A good example is at Brothers Tavern, the only bar in Aggieville which offers MTV.

According to Clint Dixon, junior in business administration and bartender at Brothers, the new system has helped bring business to the bar.

"I think it has definitely helped our business, particularly in the afternoons," Dixon said. "A lot of the times, we'll usually have 15 to 20 people, mostly females, who will come in to watch it. It doesn't make any difference what type of people are there to watch it. A lot of the people who don't come in to watch our bands are usually the people who come in only to watch MTV."

Story by Tracy Allen

'The British are coming' to take the Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The British are coming," warned producer David Puttnam when his "Chariots of Fire" won last year's Oscar for best picture. He was right, and they won again this year.

The Motion Picture Academy on Monday night bestowed eight Oscars on the British-made epic "Gandhi," including a pair to Richard Attenborough for directing and producing the best motion picture of 1982. Ben Kingsley, who portrayed India's spiritual leader, won as best actor, and John Briley for his original screenplay.

Of course Americans won Oscars, too: Meryl Streep, best actress for "Sophie's Choice," and supporting players Louis Gossett Jr. for "An Officer and a Gentleman" and Jessica Lange for "Tootsie."

The 55th awards proved a decided hit with television viewers. The overnight Nielsen rating in New York was 45.4 and the share was 71 percent of sets in use. The ABC telecast had a Chicago rating of 47.3 and a 68 share; in Los Angeles, 46.5 with a 66 share.

Clutching his Oscar before reporters backstage at the Music Center, Kingsley admitted, "My knuckles are white around this gentleman. It is a sublime act of possession."

The English-Indian actor complimented the American film community for its "act of friendship" in handing its highest prizes to the British. He added that his countrymen could reciprocate: "I hope it's a nudge against certain restrictive practices." He referred to British Equity limitations against American actors in England.

Streep, six months pregnant with her second child, won her second Oscar. Backstage she held the statuette on her hip and said wearily, "The baby has been kicking all night long." In 1979, she was voted best supporting actress for "Kramer vs. Kramer."

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Group promotes creative theater for older adults

By JEFF ENDACOTT
Collegian Reporter

Many senior citizens in search of creative outlets are forming theatrical groups to remain active in society, and K-State is helping them.

Aiding in development of senior acting groups are the University's speech department and the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging. The two groups presented the Intergenerational Theatre Workshop at the Manhattan Holidome Tuesday.

Senior Center managers from North Central's 18-county area were briefed on goals and procedures of setting up senior adult theater groups by Norman Fedder, professor of theater, and members of Barn Players, a senior group from the Kansas City area.

Fedder explained a senior theater group's purpose is to provide the senior citizen with personal and social development. He and three of his students began organizing a group for senior citizens to perform with at the semester's beginning.

Grace Schricker, senior in family and child development, is one of those helping Fedder start Senior Adult Theater. She said the group has read a play written by Chloris Killian, graduate in theater arts, five times at the Manhattan Senior Service Center.

"We hope older people will see us and they will come in and take it over," Schricker said. Eventually all of the group will be senior citizens, she said.

The group performed Killian's play Tuesday after the workshop. It takes place during the 1920s in a small western Kansas town. "Just a Song at Twilight" portrays typical Kansas attitudes toward unions at the time, Killian said.

Currently, John Fox, a former professional actor, is the only senior citizen involved in Senior Adult Theater. Fox acted in off-Broadway summer stock during the 1940s and 1960s, and worked on various odd jobs. He sat in on a reading of "Just a Song at Twilight" and then talked to Fedder about joining the group, Fox said.

Linda McCann, senior in life sciences, is another of Fedder's volunteer actors standing in until more senior citizens become involved. While taking Fedder's Theater for Special Populations class, McCann said, she suggested a theater project which would involve the elderly. As one of Senior Adult Theater originators, McCann said she hopes the group will eventually be able to perform for elderly in Manhattan nursing and retirement homes.

"We emphasize creative living through creative drama," Fedder said. This means the importance of an activity isn't the performance, but the benefits participants receive by sharing creativity, he said. Fedder suggested theater group organizers could involve senior citizens by beginning with Bible or poetry readings, then working into skits, followed by short plays.

The Barn Players began the theater workshop by performing two short plays. Ann Lahey and Clyde Glandon acted "Mrs. Lazer's Caller," a drama about an elderly widow with health problems. Florence Yount and Ben Pener performed "Close Down Set-Up of Emma" which dealt with two neighbors being evicted from an aging hotel.

Winnie Laas, the Barn Players' spokeswoman, does the group's booking. In its fifth year as an acting troupe, the Barn Players is giving more than 150 performances, mostly at nursing homes and hospitals, Laas said. The group's 15 members donate their time, she said.



Staff/Scott Williams

Can you spare a dime?... Grace Schricker, senior in family and child development, listens to Walter Webb, senior in pre-medicine, explain why he is down on his luck during a play reading Tuesday. They performed at the Intergenerational Theatre Workshop at the Holidome.

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Forces of nature affect creations of versatile artist

The forces of nature are at work.

Dale Leys, associate professor of art at Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, spoke to about 30 people in the Union Little Theatre Tuesday night on how the forces of nature affected his work.

Besides speaking on his art, Leys was promoting his works which are on display in the Union Art Gallery until Friday.

"I have always had an interest in art for as long as I can remember, for better or worse," Leys said about how he began.

The types of work Leys likes to do are paintings, drawings and sculptures. Metal, vegetables, sky and water are a few topics that interest him.

"The works I did when I was a 'hippie' were affected by the political climate in the early '70s. I had an objective to my art then. Until recently my paintings were non-objective. I am now starting to see structure in my work again," he said.

The fact that Leys grew up around Lake Michigan helped his interest. "I liked Michigan's shoreline and how blue from the water and blue from the sky met," he said. He began combining images of shoreline and metal in his drawings while in high school.

"In 1970 I was a freshman at Layton School of Art and Design, and I figured I would be a crack-shot illustrator. I remember one rainy day I was in the art building and I walked by a room full of advanced students. They were listening to Janis Joplin and working on their paintings. That is when I decided on what I wanted to paint," he said.

When applying for graduate school, Leys counted on his paintings to help him qualify. Yet the University of Wisconsin accepted him for his drawings.

"The size of some my works has helped with my notoriety," he said.

His work ranges from 15 by 21 inches to 4 by 6 feet.

"Whatever format is appropriate, then I use it. The more intimate work is smaller than larger ones," he said.

Leys said he experienced moments of depression in undergraduate and graduate school. "It's to be expected, part of the process. Yet you must be diligent and continue on to get through them."

Each time depression set in for Leys, he would discover a new way of presenting his material. Silver point, which is done with a silver wire on masonite, was a new process which helped him.

When it came to sculpture, Leys was reluctant to try this new area. After attempting it with metal and wood he decided this type of work was OK.

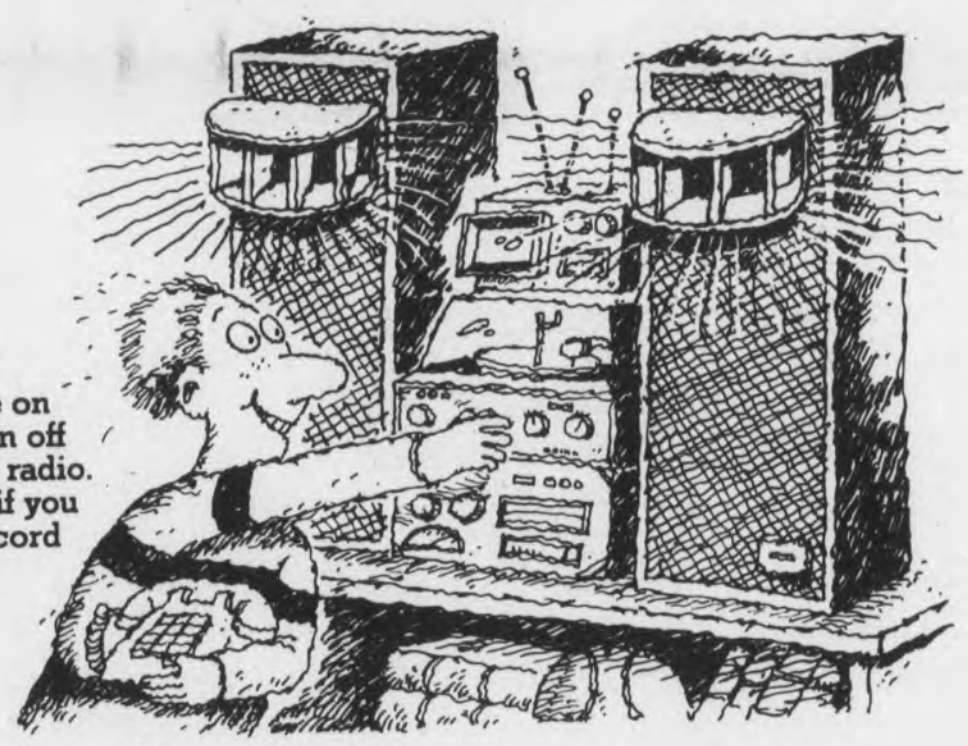
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Tennis team gets back on track with home win



Staff/Andy Nelson

Backhand return... Jeff Jackard grimaces as he returns the shot of Southwest Missouri State University's Rod Vaught during their singles match Tuesday afternoon. Jackard won the match 60, 6-4, and the K-State team won the dual meet, 7-2, upping its overall record to 6-9.

The men's tennis team, rebounding off a winless weekend in Oklahoma, scored a 7-2 victory over Southwest Missouri State Tuesday at the Washburn courts in Manhattan. The win pushed the Wildcats' record to 6-9 on the season.

Players battled the changing weather conditions throughout the afternoon. Besides having to deal with the wind, they also had trouble with the temperature, which dropped from 70 degrees at the start of the meet to the 50s by the end of the afternoon.

K-State also did without the services of Mark Hassenflu, No. 5 singles player who had to take a test, and Gary Hassenflu, whose injured knee kept him from playing in his No. 3 singles spot. The changes didn't hinder the team, however, according to Wildcat coach Steve Snodgrass, who said it gave some of the other players a chance to participate.

The four regular players had wins in the singles competition. Jeff Jackard, in the No. 1 spot, beat Rod Vaught handily in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. K-State's Curt Thompson played John Isaacs in the No. 2 spot, winning 7-6 on a 7-3 tiebreaker in the first set. Thompson had an easier time in the second set, winning by 6-3.

Kris James had a rougher go of things in No. 3 singles, beating John Steinmeyer 6-3 in the first set, losing the second set by 6-4, and coming back to win the final set 5-2.

Brady Tinker played the most exciting match of the day, according to Snodgrass. Tinker lost the first set to David Chamberlain, 7-5, but won the next two sets by 7-6 scores.

Snodgrass said, Tinker had "one heck of a match," winning a 9-7 tiebreaker in the second set and an 8-6 tiebreaker in the third.

"That was a good highlight of the day," Snodgrass said.

Kent Smith and Clark Renfro, stand-ins for the absent players, had the two losses for K-State. Smith lost to Paul Nahon 6-4, 7-5, while Renfro fell to Mike Carey 6-1, 6-3.

(See TENNIS, p. 16)

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Tennis

(Continued from p. 15)

The Wildcats won all three doubles matches. The No. 1 team of Jackard and James had no problems with Vaught and Nahon, putting them away 6-1, 6-4. The No. 2 team of Thompson and Gary Hassenflu — back into action after sitting out the singles competition — beat Isaacs and Steinmeyer 7-5, 7-5. Tinker and Smith, comprising the No. 3 team, beat Chamberlain and Brian Burton, 6-3, 7-6, winning the final set with a 7-2 tiebreaker.

After 15 meets, freshman Kris James has the best mark on the team with a 7-8 record, .460 on the season. James usually plays in the No. 4 singles position.

Next action for the team will be Friday against the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Royals, Cardinals win in major league play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank White's tie-breaking single triggered a four-run eighth inning that lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 5-1 victory Tuesday night over the Boston Red Sox.

George Brett opened the eighth by doubling off Boston starter John Tudor, 0-1. One out later, Hal McRae was walked intentionally, and White then singled to left to score Brett. Don Slaught walked to load the bases, and Jerry Martin greeted reliever Luis Aponte with a two-run single.

A single by John Wathan reloaded the bases, and Aponte walked Willie Wilson to force in pinch-runner Joe Simpson with the inning's fourth run.

The victory went to Mike Armstrong, 1-1, who relieved Royals starter Steve Renko to begin the seventh. Dan Quisenberry pitched a scoreless ninth.

Tudor allowed the Royals only one hit through the first three innings before Amos Otis and Hal McRae singled leading off the fourth. Otis went to third on Frank White's doubleplay grounder, and Tudor then uncorked a wild pitch that brought in Otis to make the score 1-1.

KEITH HERNANDEZ bowled over catcher Tony Pena with the winning run of the 10th inning and St. Louis then put down a bases-loaded, no-out Pittsburgh threat in the bottom of the inning to hand the Pirates their first loss of the season, 4-3, Tuesday.

Hernandez doubled to left off reliever Jim Bibby, the third Pirate pitcher, to lead off the 10th. He moved to third on Darrell Porter's fly to center, then, following a walk, dashed home on Ken Oberkfell's sacrifice fly to short center.

The Pirates, playing their home opener before 46,869 fans, had taken a 2-0 lead on a sacrifice fly and solo home run by Brian Harper.

Reliever Jim Bibby, 1-1, took the loss, while reliever Bruce Sutter, 1-0, got the victory with Rasmussen picking up his first save of the season.

TOM BROOKENS collected two singles, a double and a homer, and he and Glenn Wilson drove in three runs apiece as the Detroit Tigers defeated New York 13-2 Tuesday, spoiling Billy Martin's home debut in his third term as manager of the Yankees.

Mike Ivie, Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker each had two RBIs for the Tigers, who pounded loser Ron Guidry, 0-1, for six runs in 5 1-3 innings in his second consecutive poor outing. In eight innings this season, Guidry has allowed 10 runs and 13 hits for an earned run average of 11.25.

LARRY MILBOURNE'S bases-loaded single off reliever Neil Allen with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a come-from-behind

(See BASEBALL, p. 17)

JoJo White to remain on KU coaching staff

LAWRENCE (AP) — JoJo White, whose future was up in the air after Larry Brown was named head basketball coach at the University of Kansas last week, will return as an assistant coach next season.

Brown announced Tuesday that both White and Bob Hill, assistants under former Coach Ted Owens, would be retained in their current positions at KU.

White, 37, a former Kansas and National Basketball Association star, has been with the Jayhawks for the past two seasons, while Hill, 34, has six years' experience in the KU program.

"I certainly appreciate all of the work and efforts that Ted Owens put into making the Kansas basketball program what it is," Brown said. "And in order to keep the progress at its high level of achievement, I felt it necessary to keep continuity among the staff and players.

"Bob and JoJo have certainly made their mark on Kansas basketball and hopefully through all of our efforts we will continue to build the Kansas tradition."

White, a two-time All-American at KU and later a standout with Boston in the NBA, was instrumental in recruiting such players as Kerry Boagni, Ron Kellogg and Calvin Thompson.

After Owens was fired March 21 following 19 seasons at KU, White was known to be interested in the head coaching job. He had helped get an oral commitment from highly recruited Curtis Aiken, a high-scoring guard from Buffalo, N.Y., but after Owens was fired, Aiken said he would come to KU only if White was hired as head coach.

But his coach at Bennett High School, Larry Veronica, indicated Monday that Aiken might still go to KU if White was retained as an assistant.

"He wanted to play under JoJo White," Veronica said. "He wants JoJo to refine his guard skills. I don't think it mattered whether JoJo was the head coach or the assistant. Curt got the impression that White would be the head coach in the next few years.

"Curt was not thinking he was going to be the head coach this next year, just as long as he is on the staff. He (Aiken) plays a lot like JoJo did, and I could understand why he would want to play for him."

Brown reportedly was headed to Buffalo later Tuesday to discuss the situation with Aiken. The second signing period for high school basketball letters of intent begins Wednesday.

Hill, 34, who headed the recruiting program under Owens, had earlier interviewed for the head coaching job at Cleveland State but did not get the job.

Hill came to KU in 1977 after two seasons as an assistant at Pittsburgh. He lettered in both basketball and baseball at Bowling Green University and later played briefly in the San Diego Padres farm system.

K-State softball crew takes double-header from Topeka team

K-State's softball team, playing its first games in three weeks because of inclement weather, won a double-header over Washburn, 3-1 and 7-2, Tuesday.

In the first game, Kelly Scoles drove in two runs to supplement the pitching of Janel Anderson, who held Washburn to one run on seven hits. Cathy Hinson had two hits for the 'Cats.

Wildcat coach Ralph Currie said his team did well against Washburn pitcher Laura Klamm, although the Wildcats had some trouble getting things rolling. "They had a real good pitcher...probably the best in the state," Currie said of Klamm.

Anderson and Amy Fischer combined to throw a four-hitter in the second game, as Scoles and Luann Fox each had two RBIs to power the Wildcats to their 7-2 victory. Rachelle Borders went 3-3 at the plate for K-State.

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In addition we are also taking applications for an All-University Open House **coordinator** and **assistant coordinators** who will supervise the various activities, events and promotions related to the All-University Open House.

If you are interested in helping, in any way, K-State open its campus to prospective students of all ages and their parents next **March 30-31, 1984,** pick up an application in the Vice President for Students Affairs Office, Anderson Hall, 104 and return it by April 18, 1983. If you have any questions please stop by or call the office (532-6237).

"THERE IS NOTHING WE CAN DO"

The issue of freedom of speech and expression has been the hottest issue on the K-State campus lately. Through letters and actions, different people from the President of the University to students have been commenting on this issue for days now.

While the reason for this sudden rising concern is the incident over Zaki Yamni's speech, for most Iranian students who are against the Islamic Republic, this issue has been a primary matter for years. For a long time now anti-regime Iranian students on this campus as well as other campuses in the United States and other countries have been identified and harrassed by the agents of Khomeini's regime. Not long ago one of the lackies of the Islamic Republic writing in a letter to the Collegian openly thanked a photographer for taking pictures of students who were opposing the Islamic Republic and **admitted** that "... it is a fact that we Moslems have been identifying these groups both inside and outside Iran by the Imam Khomeini's order." This letter, along with reports of stabbings at K.U., harrassments, and many other provocative acts toward dissident Iranian students by agents of the regime were brought to the attention of K-State students and especially the officials and administration. During many meetings and discussions they had become informed of a lack of security and protection. Above all, they became aware of how these kinds of activities by some despicable pro-Khomeini elements are carried out in order to violate the freedom of speech and expression of the anti-regime Iranian students. The response to these claims was the usual "There is nothing we can do."

The afternoon of Zaki Yamni's lecture the thugs of the regime attacked dissident students in the lobby of the K-State Union. Prior to the attack campus security was informed at least three different times and did nothing to stop it. This attack took place in full view of many students and six plainclothes police officers. The police stood by and did nothing to stop the attack while the attackers simply walked away. Later, at the insistence of the victims, seven of the attackers were arrested and charged. However, the county attorney's office dropped the charges and released a statement saying that because of "differences" between attackers and victims, "Little ultimate resolution would result from trial of these individuals," and "consequently, on balance, our office has determined that the cost of such prosecutions greatly outweighs any possible benefit to the community." The statement added, however, that "this decision does not affect the four individuals being charged for disrupting the assembly in McCain."

It seems that freedom in general and freedom of speech in particular varies based on the people involved. It is given a price tag. The Sheikh's freedom of speech, no matter how reactionary should be protected even if 2000 people have to be evacuated from McCain with discriminatory measures then being used to decide who should be allowed to re-enter. Some people, in particular Iranians, were prohibited from re-entering if they did not "look right" even if they had proper identification. Ironically, the freedom of speech of some students that is being violated by some hoodlum agents is too costly and does not serve any purpose. In this case, "there is nothing they can do."

Iranian Student Association

Baseball

(Continued from p. 16)

4-3 victory Tuesday over the New York Mets.

With one out in the 10th, Mike Schmidt walked. After Von Hayes flied out to center, pinch-hitter Tony Perez ripped a double into the left field corner. Greg Gross was walked intentionally, but Milbourne then ripped a 1-2 pitch from Allen, 0-1, over the head of shortstop Bob Bailor to score Schmidt with the winning run and give Ron Reed his first victory against no losses.

KEITH MORELAND cracked a three-run homer in the first inning and Steve Trout scattered nine hits over 8⅓ innings for his first National League victory as the Chicago Cubs gained their first triumph of the season Tuesday by beating the Expos 5-0 in Montreal's chilly home opener Tuesday.

The Cubs, winless in their first six starts, got to Montreal starter Bill Gullickson, 1-1, early. Ryne Sandberg, the leadoff batter, got a triple when Montreal center fielder Andre Dawson missed an attempt for a shoestring catch and the ball rolled behind him. Scott Thompson followed with a ground out to shortstop, scoring Sandberg.

PAUL MOLITOR'S third hit of the day, a double to right, drove in Jim Gantner with the winning run, and Robin Yount hit a two-run homer to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday afternoon.

Gantner led off the eighth with a double to right-center, also his third hit of the game, and scored on Molitor's double down the right field line.

Don Sutton evened his record at 1-1, while Jamie Easterly came on in the ninth to record his first save of the year. Mike Morgan, 0-1, took the loss.

RICK HONEYCUTT scattered seven hits and Dave Hostetler drove in both runs with a home run and bases-loaded walk to spark the Texas Rangers to their sixth victory in seven games, a 2-1 decision Tuesday over the Cleveland Indians.

Honeycutt, who has now won his first two starts by allowing only two runs in 15 innings, struck out three and walked one. Odell Jones came on in the ninth to post his second save.

Bert Blyleven, 0-2, suffered the defeat, allowing both Ranger runs while yielding seven hits over the first seven innings.

Hostetler led off the Texas fourth inning with a line drive over the center field fence, giving the Rangers a 1-0 lead. The shot was Hostetler's first home run since Aug. 17 of last season.

ROOKIE RIGHT-HANDER Rick Behenna allowed two hits in five innings and singled twice in his major-league debut as the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 Tuesday.

It was the sixth victory in a row for Atlanta, which has not lost since dropping its opener.

Behenna, who jumped from Class AA to the majors, yielded only two singles to Cesar Cedeno and an unearned run in his five innings. The 23-year-old pitcher singled in the first inning in his first major-league at-bat and drove in an Atlanta run in a three-run fourth.

RICK DEMPSEY'S tie-breaking, two-run double in a three-run seventh inning lifted the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-8 victory Tuesday, spoiling the Chicago White Sox home opener.

The White Sox had overcome an early seven-run defecit and had gone ahead 8-7 on a run-scoring double by Harold Baines in the sixth inning before the Orioles came back with three in the seventh.

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1982 TOYOTA Corolla—Price negotiable. Call 537-9251, 4:00-7:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends. (132-138)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla Sport Coupe, AM-FM, 5-speed. Great economy car. Call 776-0073. (133-142)

1972 PONTIAC Lemans, four door, excellent condition! 93,000 miles. $800 or best offer. 539-9351 at noon or 1-457-3792 after 6:00 p.m. (134-136)

1979 Z28, black with orange trim. 38,000 miles, 350, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, velour, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, air shocks, headers. 532-3904. (135-137)

1978 CAMARO—power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, low mileage, V-8, automatic transmission, $4500. Call 532-2030. (135-138)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Great in snow, new engine, snow tires and brakes, $2300. Call 537-1558. (135-139)

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 318. Passes inspection. Call Mark at 532-5995 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

SLIGHTLY-BATTERED, 1962, black, Chevrolet Impala. Bargain price, need money to visit friends in San Francisco. Ask for Jim at 539-9763 after 7:00 p.m. No reasonable offer refused. (136-137)

1968 BUICK Skylark—reliable, nice interior, tuned, good brakes, passes safety inspection. $550 firm. 539-5287. (136)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: Very nice, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-1109. (130-138)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (132-136)

(Continued on page 18)

AVIATION INTELLIGENCE MANAGEMENT

The Navy has openings in Aviation Intelligence. No experience necessary. Extensive eight-month training includes photo interpretation, analysis of foreign capabilities, recognition of foreign equipment, maintaining information analysis plots, and tactical briefings. College grads through age 26, U.S. citizen, able to obtain security clearance. Competitive starting salary, excellent benefits package, extensive paid travel, 30 days paid vacation earned annually. For more information call Navy Officer Programs at 800-821-5110.

BANANA SPLIT SALE!

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April 11 thru 15



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BUSCH Beer



BUSCH Beer

The Kappa Sigma-Busch Beer BENEFIT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

April 30 and May 1 at Ci-Co Park.

Entry Fee: $60 and hit your own

Contact Mike Gardner at 539-9023 by April 22.
Entry forms available at the Kappa Sigma house.

Discounts at Brother's Tavern for all participants

Proceeds go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan

An All-Star Collection Of Sassafras For Juniors



It's easy-care Activewear from SASSAFRAS! Cool 100% Cotton gives you the best in comfort for busy summer living. Choose bright summer colors in Junior sizes. Left: Striped cotton pullover with pockets...$28.00. Pull-on cotton pants with side pockets...$30.00. Right: Tank top with built-in support...$20.00. Pull-on cotton shorts with pockets...$18.00.

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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
DOWNTOWN

(Continued from page 17)

FOR SUMMER months—Spacious apartment, less than one block from campus. Also roommates needed for next semester. Call 537-7152. (132-136)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (132-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning and laundry facilities. One-half block west of old football stadium on Anderson. Call 539-9130. (132-136)

SINGLE APARTMENT—furnished, 529 Pierre, #4. Available April 15th. Call 537-7015. (132-136)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus—North 16th. Occupancy up to three persons. Laundry facilities in building. Semi-furnished. Call 532-3004, 3010, 3000. (132-136)

NICE, one and one-half bedroom apartment for summer. Has balcony, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $65 per person or negotiable. 537-7138. (132-138)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, disposal, two blocks from campus. Call 537-7234. (132-136)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, available for summer, Wildcat Nine. Close to campus, air conditioned, gas included, $180 per month. Call Will or Lex at 539-0895. (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—New two-bedroom apartment, one and a half bath, nicely furnished, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3369 or 532-3457. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, disposal, fully carpeted, parking available. Water and trash pickup paid. Units less than two years old. Close to campus—McCain Lane. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7809. (133-139)

K-STATE SUMMER: Sublease clean and spacious two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Very close to campus. Near Aggie. Inexpensive. Call now, 539-3997. (133-136)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (133-137)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, central air, accommodates two. One block from campus, Aggie, City Park. 539-0354. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment with laundry facilities, air conditioning. Near Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. 532-2038. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Partially furnished two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, full carpeting. Call 532-3705. (133-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Available May 15th with renewal option. Attractive, two-bedroom apartment with central air, all appliances and sundeck. Two blocks from Ahearn. Price is negotiable. Call 539-6964, evenings. (134-138)

LARGE—FULLY-furnished, three-bedroom house. T.V., microwave, laundry, one block from campus, air conditoning. Price negotiable. 539-7452. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large, two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, and close to Aggie. Location: 701 North 9th Street. Available June 1, rent negotiable. Call 532-3138 or 3145 or 3148. (134-138)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment—air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, low utilities. 1524 McCain Lane, close to campus. Call 539-1585. Rent negotiable. (134-138)

SUMMER—MONTBLUE Duplex—One block from campus. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3590. (135-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Glenwood, two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning and dishwasher. Across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4577. (135-139)

SUMMER—NICE, two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher. Near campus and city park. 539-4588. (135-137)

SUMMER ONLY—Room for rent, 810 Bluemont, very nice, furnished, air conditioning, $140 month. 776-7592. (135-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Energy-efficient, two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, patio, and off-street parking. Next to campus. Call 776-2111. (135-137)

FOR SUMMER Sublease: Nice, three-bedroom house with garage, carport, air conditioning, fireplace, partly furnished, one-half utilities. House located one block from campus, 1870 Elaine St. Call 532-3914 or 532-3583 in the evening. (135-139)

NEW APARTMENT, five-bedroom house. Both close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9803 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer—Sunset Apartments. One bedroom for two people. $80 a piece. 532-4886. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Very close to campus, balcony, spacious. Call 539-0920. (135-138)

NICE AND quiet. Female, April 18-May 15, $50. Call 537-0625 before 10:00 p.m., Lee. (136)

NICE, TWO-bedroom, furnished apartment, all the extras! Central air, low utilities, two blocks from campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable. Phone 776-6564. (136-140)

NO NEED to look any further! Two-bedroom—Cheap! Close to campus. 532-5364 or 532-5355. (136-140)

AVAILABLE IN May, one or two-bedroom apartment located across from campus. Call 537-3707 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

LARGE, CLEAN apartment two blocks from campus. Cheap. Option to rent next year. Call 776-2342. (136-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment—air conditioned, all appliances including dishwasher, swimming pool, quiet location, pay rent and power. Call 776-7995. (136-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3535. (136-138)

BRAND-NEW, two bedroom, can sleep three, near campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. Teresa, 532-3348. (136-140)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, three bedrooms, two baths, swimming pool, central air. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3499. (136-140)

NAME YOUR price! Central air, furnished, two bedrooms, two blocks. Laundry in building. Call 776-1168. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, three-bedroom, fully furnished house. Recently recarpeted, very clean. Good location. Call Jed—776-5167. (136)

SUMMER—BEAUTIFUL, two bedrooms, air conditioning, dishwasher, sundeck. Rent cut $150 for summer. Call 537-8295. (136-138)

SUMMER DREAM—two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Mont Blue Duplex. Furnished, dishwasher, washing facilities. One block from campus for two to four people. Give us an offer we can't refuse. 532-5210 or 532-5213. (136-138)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer—Furnished, central air conditioning, near campus. Call 532-5998 evenings. (136-140)

APARTMENT TO sublease for three months—Overland Park, KS. Two bedrooms, one and one-half baths, available June 1, 1983. Call 1-913-341-9458 after 6:00 p.m. (136-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, fully furnished apartment, 1832 Claflin, dishwasher, air conditioning, disposal, balcony, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7813. (133-137)

WHY SUBLEASE an apartment when you can sublet a beautiful house for less. Call 776-0185. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two blocks south of campus, two bedrooms, air conditioning, laundry, dishwasher, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-7079. (134-138)

MUST SUBLEASE! Large, three-bedroom house, air conditioned, off-street parking. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $250/month. Call 539-9259. (134-138)

SUBLEASE LUXURY apartment close to campus, with option to lease for next semester. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, fireplace, nice. Call 537-3679. (134-138)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ALL NEW, air conditioned, carpet, own room. Non-smoker, graduate or older undergraduate only. Block to campus. 532-5905, 537-0865, Rita. (127-136)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share one-bedroom, furnished apartment, $130 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Cindy after 5:00 p.m., 537-0948. (134-136)

STUDIOUS BUT not introverted ASI major seeks two male roommates for summer term. Nice, roomy, three-bedroom house one block west of campus. Two baths, super kitchen, central air. Rent: $110 plus utilities. Call 776-0901 and ask for Dave. (134-138)

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates, house near campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer, microwave, shower, $105. Call 539-5516. (134-138)

I NEED four girls to live in large house three blocks from campus. Summer and fall rent $75 each. Call 539-1117 before 11:00 a.m. (134-138)

MATURE, GOOD-natured girl wanted to share beautiful two-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, own room. $160 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-0832 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying. (134-138)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom. Central location. Mid-May-August 15. One-half utilities and rent. 539-3994. (134-138)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer months. Furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher, own room, spacious living, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 1721 Laramie. Ask for Gary, 776-1776. (134-138)

ONE OR two summer roommates to share house at 1810 Leavenworth. Carpeted, air conditioned, lots of privacy. $125 each, 776-2402. (134-136)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May or June 1. One-half rent and utilities. Call 776-9171. (135-136)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. June-July, price negotiable. One block from campus. Call 539-0295. (135-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—spacious, three-bedroom duplex, one-third utilities, fireplace, large kitchen. Call 539-8087 after 6:30 p.m. (135-138)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice, furnished apartment with air conditioning. $125 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1088 after 6:00 p.m. (136-139)

ONE OR two male roommates needed. Large, clean apartment two blocks from campus. Available summer months. Option to stay next year. Call 776-2342. (136-138)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share passive solar house on farm. Keats. $125 or $200 with horse. 537-7380 after 6:00 p.m. (136-138)

NEED A home for summer? We need one or two females to share a nice apartment close to campus. Balcony, dishwasher. Call 776-3623. (136-140)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CAMBRIDGE Plan—Scientific breakthrough diet for rapid and safe weight loss, nutritional supplement for fitness program, lifetime nutrition. Lauren 537-0836, Sarah 776-8408. (132-138)

WANTED: LONG, white, knitted scarf with tremendous sentimental value. Lost in Forum Hall. Reward offered. Call 539-6028 after 5:30 p.m. (135-137)

LOST

LOST—FEMALE cat, long-haired, black with white whiskers and feet. Lost a few blocks south of Ramada Inn. Gone since Friday. 539-0842. (135-136)

LOST: IN Forum Hall—long, white, knitted scarf. Has tremendous sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 539-6028 after 5:30 p.m. (135-137)

LOST: GOLD Promise Ring with rubies and diamonds in the Natatorium swimming area on Thursday evening, April 7. Reward being offered. Call 776-0185 or 532-3208 anytime. (136-138)

NOTICES

TOSTADOS! GUACAMOLE! Enjoy ethnic foods all day Wednesday in the K-State Union Stateroom. Celebrate the Festival Hispano Americano! (134-136)

WANTED

COLLECTORS PLATE: 1978 Knowles "Gone With The Wind" series. Scarlett. Artist: Raymond Kursar. Call 776-9561. Ask for Jane. (135-139)

PERSONAL

LISTEN SWEETCAKES! You'd better turn that Lizard music up at the Toejam and start Swining'! But I ain't no hand to talk . . . (136)

STEPHEN, MY roses were red, my heart is true, you are the greatest, and I love you! Michelle. (136)

TO THE Tri-Delt "Dream" Girls: We promise there will be no more early mornings—just exciting days. Good luck in V-ball. Chris, Dave, Jim, Ed. (136)

TO NANCY in Putnam 349: Had a great time Friday and Saturday night. Looking forward to more. Don't forget our Mash function Thursday. David. (136)

A CHI O Coaches and Decca Sig Larry, Chuck and Mike. You guys are the best. Get ready for the great times the rest of the week. Love the Alpha Chi's. (136)

(Continued on page 19)

Coast to Coast
TOTAL HARDWARE
Blue Hills Shopping Center
Tuttle Creek Blvd. and Kimball
in Manhattan 539-8881

★ Hardware ★ Electrical ★ Plumbing ★ Paint ★ Automotive
★ Sporting Goods ★ Lawn & Garden ★ Small Home Appliances
★ Home furnishings ★ Housewares ★ Toys & Wheeled Goods

SPRING SALE
Mar. 31 thru Sat. April 16

NEW HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun.
11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



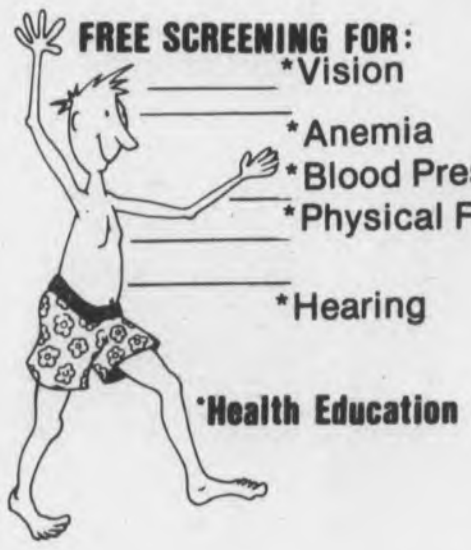
ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS!

Applications for next year's Graduate Student Council are in the GSA office in the Union.

Filing deadline April 22

For information on GSC call
Richard Smalley 532-6296 or 776-6529

HEALTH FAIR '83



It's good for you . . . and it's FREE!

Wed., April 13, 1983
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KSU Union
Main Ballroom

EVERYONE WELCOME!

AGRICULTURALISTS . . .

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their agriculture degrees or farm backgrounds are needed in developing nations. Ask them how their knowledge of crops, livestock production, farm mechanics or beekeeping methods help alleviate hunger, increase personal income and develop technical skills. They'll tell you of the rewards of seeing direct results of their efforts. They'll tell you Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love.

Program openings in Ag. Educ., Crop Extension, Animal Science, Plant Protection & more.
For info. call person-to-person collect for Ken: 816/374-4556.

PEACE CORPS

(Continued from page 18)

STAN: HAPPY Anniversary, Hon—hope you realize how happy you make me. Let's have the best of times celebrating tonight! Love always, Buns. (136)

LADY CAT Cheerleaders: Dana, Debbi, Gina, Julie, Cindy, Debra, Janie, Dede—Just wanted to say thank you for all the great times . . . The Lady Cats are awesome and so are you. Lisa, thanks for all the help and support. Your #1 fan, Bill Cat. P.S.: Let's go swinging. (136)

DITZ—THIS time 4 months, next time 4 ever. I hope so, but a lot will have to change. I'm sorry. You're still my favorite mushroom. Dave. (136)

MARK AND Warren: It's hard to get too far down—having friends like you around. Thanks. Mary. (136)

PAMELA SCHNEIDER—Please claim your driver's license at the Coin-a-matic, where it was found, between 12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. (136-139)

DATE WANTED—a Vietnamese guy, H.N., looking for a tall, skinny, blond and blue-eyed girl for this weekend date. Please stop by Marlatt if interested. (136)

"S"—MY thoughts will be with you this afternoon—and my love and support is yours always. Whatever happens, we will work it out, you know. So Go For It! (136)

DRS. J. Moyer and L. Vickers—Congratulations—it's too late to turn back now! Handouts, coloring, Wallyology, fascia fights, palpations . . . These and more will be yours come August. Best of luck to you both! Kayanus and Jeanne Mammary. (136)

JOHN B.: Congratulations on making vet school! I knew you could do it. Love, Carol. (P.S. Nice agrument!) (136)

LADEENA AND Cindy—Happy Birthday you wild women! We can't wait to get out tonight and party with all those free pitchers! Have a super day! From, "Are you gonna eat your dessert?" (Liz), "I'm not interested" (Nancy), "I'll never tell" (Wanda), "Meow" (Sue), and "Cindy, when are you back home again?" (Catherine) (136)

AKL LITTLE Sisters: Thanks for the award, you are the greatest. Jimmy. (136)

KERRIL L.—Had a great time at the mill-ball. You sure can dance and squirm. Hope your $4000 smile collects interest for you always. Dave. (136)

PAT BUCHANAN—Thanks for the other night—it was wonderful. Thanks for the memory. (136)

SYLVIA—SUNDAY'S Safari, making music, puppy loving and pig snorts; thanks for all you've given me. Hold on to our Grand Prix dreams, to our sunsets and tomorrows. And have a very Happy Birthday . . . FFA, George. (136)

ALPHA CHI—Derby week is going great. Keep up the good work and stay psyched. (136)

HONEYBOO, THANKS for making the last six months the best and may there, be many more. Love, Honeybee. (136)

PIKE KILLERS—We're sorry last week is through, for we had fun assassinating you. Love, Chi-O Hinkleys. (136)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-137)

HOUSEPARENTS WANTED: Beta Sigma Psi, the National Lutheran Fraternity, is interviewing for Fall 1983-Spring 1984 school year. Benefits include free room and board in exchange for house management duties. Call 539-7561. (132-136)

SPANISH INTERPRETERS, French interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation, classroom setting. B.S., B.A. or KSU student, research assistant position. $20 per hour plus room and board minimum. Summer employment. Contact Carl Reed, 913-532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-137)

CHERCHE INTERPRETE pour traduction simultanee anglais-francais dans stage de formation. Diplome universitaire ou etudiant a KSU. $20 par heure plus logement au dortoire. Prendre contact avec Carl Reed, 532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (134-138)

YOUNG MEN for Wheat Harvest starting end of May. Write for application. Terry Long, Rt. 1, Seward, Ks. 67577. (134-139)

AGGIE STATION is now accepting applications for cocktail waitress/waiter. You must be 21. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (136-139)

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

HARVEST CREW, Texas tp Dakotas. Send experience resume by May 1 to Box 215, Route One, Riley, Kansas 66531. (136-138)

STUDENT NURSING Home Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans For Improvement Of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (136-137)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (136-147)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast service. Call Frieda, 776-5806 or 532-7114. (132-136)

WAS THAT good-night kiss less than you hoped? Try brightening your smile! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (134-136)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (135-148)

TYPING—$.75 per page over ten pages. $1.00—ten and under. Call 776-1195. (135-137)

WILL EDIT and correct Master's theses, doctoral dissertations, papers. Satisfaction guaranteed. International students welcome. 776-3023. (135-139)

TYPING WANTED—Superior quality product. Affordable price. Call 776-1192. (135-141)

LOST A ring or other valuable? Will search with metal detector. Call 537-1231 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

IS A special date coming soon? Meet it with a sexy smile and fresh breath! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the ladies with the gentle fingers: Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (134-136)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet April 14th, Thurs. at 8 p.m. in U208. We will elect 1983-84 officers and complete the Car Wash and party plans.

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

TOMATO DAY
at
Slagle's Greenhouse
Sat., April 16
East Hwy 24 776-5764

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send $2 for sample back issue of Thurds: From The Art of Rosalea's Hotel. Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (136-138)

PROCRASTINATORS OF THE DAY:
Timothy Halsey, Bradley Hammond, Karen Hammond, Patricia Hanis, Kenneth Hansen, Lawrence Hansen, Mary Hansen, Brian Harrison, Kathryn Hartman, Rebecca Hartzler, Elaina Hatfield.
These people still haven't picked up their yearbooks from 1981-1982. Please come to Kedzie Hall 103 to get them.

YOU TALK, we listen—To whatever is on your mind call the FONE Crisis Center, 532-6565 or walk-in, 1221 Thurston, UFM House 5:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. (136)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday,and Monday. (130-154)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large three, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Leasing for now, June and August. 776-0011, 537-2096. (132-136)

VERY NICE, one-bedroom apartment. Near university. $250/month plus utilities. Call 539-5267. (132-136)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

VERY NICE, large house near university. Suitable for six students. Carpeted, central air, two-car garage. Available June 1. Call 539-5267. (132-136)

915 CLAFLIN—Three bedroom completely furnished—heat, water, trash paid, $560/,month. June 1 lease. No pets. Call 539-6133. (133tf)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494 after 5:00 p.m. (133-137)

LARGE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom basement apartment one block northwest of campus. Available June 1. $300 plus reasonable electric bill. 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house one mile from campus. $375 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (134-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: "Nice," two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioning, dishwasher, fireplace, plus more. 539-6938, evenings. (134-136)

DISCOUNT RATES
SUMMER LEASES
Raintree and
Pride-Mor apartments
2 bedroom furnished
also summer & fall
leases Villa II 1 bedroom
Call
537-4567
after 7 p.m.

LOCKABLE GARAGE and storage space. Just south of West Stadium. Garage $25, large storage $25. Evenings, 539-0206. (134-138)

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By JIM DAVIS



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By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 French artist
4 Monk's title
7 Baal, for one
8 Nurse Barton
10 Sphere of combat
11 Revoke, in bridge
13 Taffy, for one
16 Donkey, in Paris
17 Tenth part
18 Time of life
19 Where the Shannon flows
20 Fret
21 — de Leon
23 Guide
25 Weakens
26 Pack
27 "The Three Faces of —"
28 Geological ridge
30 Meadow sound
33 Places where sweets are made
36 Sea nymph
37 Hair dye
38 Challenges
39 Sea eagle
40 Author's originals: abbr.
41 Speak

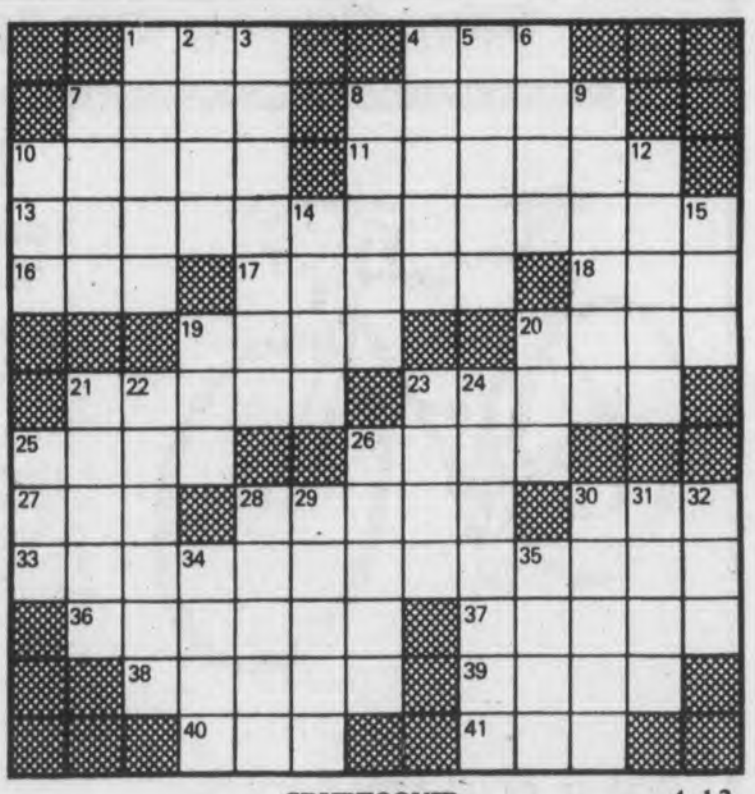
DOWN
1 An Astaire
2 Author Jaffe
3 Pliable
4 "The Way of All —"
5 Belgian marble
6 Region
7 Word with cast or pig
8 Ida's home
9 Related through males only
10 Doctor's org.
12 Garden tool
14 Father
15 Evergreen
19 Printer's measures
20 Stitch
21 Stately old dance
22 Unwrapped
23 Let it stand
24 Small flashlights
25 Dry, of wine
26 Slips sideways
28 Oglers
29 "Blue —" (Crosby film)
30 Hill or Goodman
31 Actress Baxter
32 Quiet — mouse
34 Small drink
35 Olympian goddess

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

S	O	R	B	■	C	R	Y	■	S	P	A	R		
A	M	I	E	■	A	Y	E	■	T	U	B	A		
R	O	O	F	■	P	O	T	D	E	R	B	Y		
G	O	T	O	P	O	T	■	A	R	L	E	S		
■	■	■	R	A	N	■	E	R	E	■	■	■		
L	A	V	E	R	■	P	O	T	S	H	O	T		
A	G	A	■	■	D	E	N	■	■	O	D	A		
P	O	T	B	O	Y	S	■	R	I	P	E	N		
■	■	■	A	R	E	■	M	A	N	■	■	■		
S	T	A	I	D	■	T	O	S	S	P	O	T		
P	O	T	R	O	A	S	T	■	U	R	G	E		
A	G	O	N	■	S	A	T	■	R	A	R	E		
T	A	P	S	■	P	R	O	■	E	Y	E	S		

4-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-13

KOPENOZL FELEF AJNB TO PJXEA ZEFX NR RKBXJNTJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE PLACE TO BUY OUR MILITARY SHOES: BOOT CAMP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals R.

Missiles

(Continued from p. 1)
proval of the report will take, but that it would make little difference in the outcome.

Addabbo and Herbert Scoville, a former deputy CIA director who has campaigned against the MX for years, said the "Midgetman" approach was worthy of study as a separate issue.

While the panel's proposed compromise solution has prompted some MX critics, such as Reps. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to soften their opposition, Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., told reporters he thought the MX-"Midgetman" linkage could be a trick.

"Either the commission has given a face-saving device to the president ... or on the other hand it's a bait-and-switch operation in which ... once the (MX) production lines are created they may not end up being closed," AuCoin said.

OTHER OPPONENTS, including Reps. Bill Green, R-N.Y., and Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., noted that Congress in 1981 had scuttled a plan to base 40 MX missiles temporarily in Minuteman silos because of their presumed vulnerability to Soviet attack.

The silo basing plan, they said, would force the MX to be used as a first-strike weapon and destabilize the nuclear standoff with the Soviets.

The administration's proposed budget for fiscal 1984, which starts Oct. 1, includes nearly $2.9 billion in MX production funds, $3.4 billion in development money and $390 million in related construction.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Castle for Macbeth

To get the feel of a Medieval environment, the K-State Players practiced scenes from their upcoming production of Shakespeare's classic, "Macbeth," under torchlight in front of Nichols Gymnasium.

Accelerator

(Continued from p. 7)
other countries coming to see the lab and its accelerator.

Plans are being made to expand the lab and increase its energy output four times more than the current energy capacity, he said.

IF FUNDING can be obtained from the DOE, a booster for the accelerator known as the CRYEBIS will be built for the lab.

The CRYEBIS — which stands for cryogenic electron beam ion source — would also be able to produce a larger number of ions so more experiments could be conducted, Richard said.

The lab will also seek DOE funding for a second energy source, the superconducting LINAC, linear accelerator.

The LINAC would be separate from the tandem and CRYEBIS and its energy would be used for additional experiments, Richard said.

If funding is received for both projects, he said, the lab should be able to build the CRYEBIS at K-State. Some parts for the LINAC would have to come from a federally funded lab in Washington since it would be too expensive for the K-State lab to try and build such parts, he said.

THE LAB is asking the DOE for $2.6 million for the LINAC and $600,000 for the CRYEBIS, Richard said. Four more staff members will then be needed to help maintain both accelerators, which means more money for salaries will be needed, he said.

Richard said the lab is asking for the minimum amount needed for both accelerators.

If funding for the program is considered in the 1985 budget, funds may be granted by 1988, he said.

"Once we receive funds, we should be able to begin building right away," Richard said, adding that he was optimistic about the DOE accepting the proposal for both accelerators.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, April 14, 1983
Volume 89, Number 137

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Acker says Legislature is key to funding issues

Chance for academic fee 'significant'

By DOUG WARD
Editor

Although a final decision will not be made until after the clean-up session of the Kansas Legislature, President Duane Acker said Wednesday, there is a "significant chance" an academic services fee will be implemented for the fall semester.

Acker said the fee could range from "zero to $15" and would be charged in lieu of any special or lab fees on specific courses which had been earlier proposed.

Kansas Board of Regents policy states that before any fees can be implemented for the fall semester, the item must be up for first reading at the April meeting. Acker has requested a delay on first reading of a specific fee until the May regents meeting.

The delay is needed because the appropriations bill passed by the Legislature has yet to be signed by Gov. John Carlin, and Acker said legislators can still make adjustments in funding if they deem it necessary.

"I can't say at this point 'what is needed' because that's the reason we're asking for a delay in submitting a proposal (to the regents) — so we can complete the legislative session," Acker said.

"We just want to be sure they (legislators) have completed their work before we make any proposition," he said.

Acker said he is also asking for a delay to get additional faculty and student input and waiting for a report from a special regents task force which is expected to make a recommendation on fees this week.

"WITH THOSE THREE pieces of information yet to be established (legislative session, University input and task force report), we thought it was prudent to simply ask for a delay in making our recommendation regarding both the Holton Hall fee and the academic services fee until the May meeting."

At the Friday regents meeting, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Emporia State University are scheduled to ask the board for lab fees in areas such as computer science, engineering and architecture and design.

Acker said K-State had considered similar lab fees, but because of a "difference in approach," would opt for across-the-board assessment if additional fees are deemed necessary.

"As we take a look at these, it just seems to us internally...that individual fees would be more costly to administer (than a uniform academic service fee)," Acker said.

STANLEY KOPLIK, regents executive director, said he did not know whether the board would ask for uniformity among all schools in assigning fees but said the matter will be discussed.

He said there is "always a danger" in allowing each institution to have its own fee because the schools look at one another when deciding on fees.

"I don't think we should adjust fees on any campus just because somebody else has a fee," Koplik said. "I think I'd rather

(See FEE, p. 11)

OOE should keep ahead of inflation

By TOM HARMS
News Editor

President Duane Acker, in a press conference Wednesday, said although he is not fully satisfied with the long pull of the appropriations bill passed by the Kansas Legislature for the University, in recognition of tough economic times some good will come from the action.

Acker said the Other Operating Expenditures appropriation, as it stands, will be a 6.5 percent increase over last year.

"This will probably be the first time in many, many years that the increase has exceeded, if ever so slightly, the consumer price index or the inflation rate of the country," he said.

DURING THE PAST seven years, Acker said, the CPI has gone up 70 percent while all the increases in OOE have only totaled 39 percent in the same time period.

"We have been slipping most severely in our ability to buy equipment, supplies and other expenses we need for teaching, research and extension."

Acker said the appropriations bill includes approximately $565,000 to accommodate the increase in enrollment at K-State during the fall semester of 1981.

The bill also provides about $530,000 for the occupation of new space such as Durland Hall, Phase II, he said. This includes janitorial staff, maintenance, supplies and utilities.

Under the heading of high technology, $305,000 will be available to K-State.

Acker said the Legislature approved $1 million of the $1.5 million proposed by Gov.



President Duane Acker

John Carlin for high technology which requires 150 percent private funds to match state funds.

"OUR EMPHASIS WILL be to use that money to build on established areas of strength. Certainly with $305,000 you don't go out and start a new program and expect to be exceedingly productive in terms of

(See ACKER, p. 11)

Informational health exhibits draw about 700 for screening



Staff/Andy Nelson

Checking them out... Doug Haddan, sophomore in industrial engineering, has his ears checked by Dee Dee McGugin, graduate in audiology, during Health Fair '83 Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

As her pulse rate climbed above 120 beats per minute while pedaling an exercise bike, Carmen Waldmann, freshman in natural resources management,. waited for her pulse rate to level off. When it did, she found herself to be in good shape, using information provided by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at its exhibit at Health Fair '83.

Waldmann said she attended out of "curiosity." "I just wanted to see how fit I was."

Approximately 30 exhibits ranging from blood pressure and anemia testing to cancer and car child restraint devices were set up all day Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

"I've heard a lot of positive responses from people (about the fair)," Cindy Culver, Lafene health educator, said.

About 700 people, the same amount as last year's event, attended the fair, which was sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center and staffed by students, faculty, staff and Manhattan professionals. Culver estimated about 100 people worked throughout the day.

Approximately half of those who attended the fair were older people from the University and Manhattan, Culver said.

Students viewed the fair as a way to check themselves.

"I just wanted to see how I was doing. I haven't been sick for a long time so I haven't had an examination for quite awhile," Laura Harris, senior in life sciences, said.

Dr. Guy Smith, Lafene physician, said he thinks the fair is a good idea.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for people concerned about their health to get some information. Perhaps this will induce some of them to make some lifestyle changes that could affect their health," he said.

Dr. Jerry Pettle, a Manhattan dentist, estimated he had checked 30 people in just one hour late Wednesday morning.

"It's accomplishing its purpose. It's a pretty good screening thing," Pettle said.

Deadline approaches for filing loan requests

Deadline for applications for Direct Student Loan programs for the summer term is April 22, Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance, said.

"Several DSL cancellations of the fall and spring semester have resulted in a little bit more money than normal to be used for students this summer," Evans said.

The extra money left over from the cancellations provided funds for the summer term.

"This is the first summer since 1980 that a DSL can be available to students," Evans said.

Only students who previously had an application on file are eligible for the DSL, he said.

Other loans, such as the Guaranteed Student Loan, are being accepted now and will continue to be processed into the summer semester.

A Pell Grant, Evans said, may be requested by students with an unused eligibility from the 1982-83 school term.

"Students who didn't attend full time both fall and spring semesters, or who only attended a half of these terms have not used their Pell grant to its extent."

If this is the case, their Pell grant may be applied toward the summer semester, he said.

A student may also begin requesting emergency student loans the first day of registration, June 6. The largest amount loaned under the emergency loan is two-thirds of the student's fees, he said.

Senate to hear budget allocations, vote on draft amendment tonight

Student Senate is scheduled to hear tentative allocations for at least six fund-seeking groups at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room. Groups whose budget requests and recommendations will be discussed are: Legal Services, University Student Resource Center, Off-Campus Student Association, Consumer Relations Board, Sports Club Council and Women's Resource Center. Budget hearings for Fine Arts Council and Recreational Services are to be on call.

A resolution calling for senate support of the Soloman amendment is also scheduled for voting.

The Soloman amendment states that a student must be in compliance with the Selective Service Act before becoming eligible to receive federal financial assistance.

Senate chairwoman Lori Leu said she "anticipates a lot of people speaking" on this resolution during the open period.

A postponed bill from last Thursday's meeting, calling for the allocation of $182.01 to the National Society of Architectural Engineers to fund its national conference at K-State, is to be voted on. The conference is scheduled for August.

In first readings, a bill calling for the allocation of $1,230 to fund the Folklife Festival is to be heard. The festival, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, is to be held in Manhattan April 22-24. The bill also states that students will be admitted half price to the festival in exchange for the funding.

Other senate business on the agenda includes two appointment approvals — delegates to the Associated Students of Kansas legislative assembly at Pittsburg State University April 15-16 and the student body president's cabinet.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Photography contest entries are due at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Late registration for UFM classes continues until Friday.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in being a delegate to the state convention can pick up an application and information in the SGA office.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: The All-Engineering picnic has been rescheduled for April 24 at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2. Purchase tickets in the dean's office.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for Graduate Student Council are available in GSA office in the Union. The application deadline is April 22.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications are being taken for an off-campus representative to Recreation Services Council. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 20 in the SGS office.

ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS: Applications for Arts and Science Council are due Monday in the dean's office and the SGA office.

TODAY

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES IN ENGLISH will have a used book sale from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center, Room 19.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 14. The meeting is designed to assist students needing help with pre-enrollment.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 227.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine building.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in the lounge in Justin Hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Capital Federal building at 14th and Poyntz.

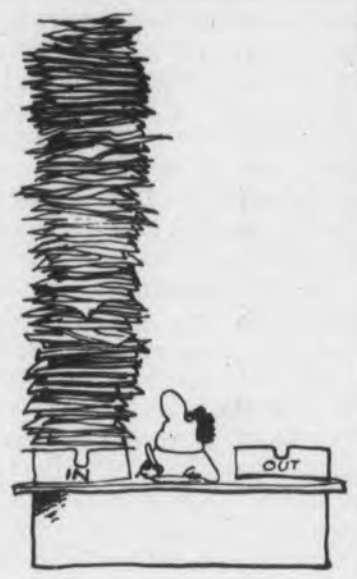
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. has been canceled.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda.

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Honorable Mention Mistler—Roger Muse

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

KCC worries about increasing phone rates

TOPEKA — Concerned that federal policy changes will have "a dramatic impact" and drive telephone rates up, the Kansas Corporation Commission on Wednesday asked the Federal Communications Commission for a formal inquiry into the policy changes and their effect on Kansas consumers.

In a petition filed with the federal commission, the KCC said it was "concerned that telephone public utilities in Kansas will not be able to provide service at reasonable rates due to changes in FCC policies" and the three-member state panel asked for an impact study.

The KCC wants the Kansas investigation to study the "cumulative impact of the several federal actions on universal telephone service." Universal service, as mandated by Congress in the Communications Act of 1934, means telephone service available to every household at an affordable price.

Federal telecommunications regulatory policy changes, and court-ordered divestiture on Kansas ratepayers served by Southwestern Bell could result in rate increases of 122-181 percent, the KCC said. The commission fears basic rates will double and triple as the policy changes are implemented.

Pete Loux, chairman commission, said that even though American Telephone and Telegraph has abandoned universal service as a corporate goal and national policy is to deregulate the telephone industry, regulators "have a duty to insure that basic telephone service remains affordable and available to everyone who wants it."

Food stamp cuts hit 'poorest of poor'

WASHINGTON — The $1.1 billion President Reagan wants to cut from food stamps next year will come mostly from the meal budgets of millions of poor Americans, rather than a clampdown, as he claims, on "waste and corruption," according to a report Wednesday by congressional budget analysts.

The report, the starkest to date on the impact of the food stamp proposal, shows the plan slashing $190 million in benefits next year from nearly 2 million of the nation's poorest households. Overall, it says, the cut would take $874 million from nearly two-thirds of the 7.9 million households now receiving the nutrition assistance.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Agriculture nutrition subcommittee, said the Congressional Budget Office findings clearly refute the administration's position that the spending cut would not hurt those who need the food aid. Instead, he said, it hits "the poorest of the poor."

Agriculture Secretary John Block disagreed. "We stand on the statements we've made before," he told The Associated Press. "There's a substantial savings to come from reducing the error rates, and that's what we're proposing."

Holocaust survivors pause to remember

WASHINGTON — Speaking in Yiddish on the steps of the Capitol, a young congressman asked Jewish survivors of the Holocaust Wednesday to remember the gentiles who risked their lives to save Jews — like his father — from the Nazis.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, born in 1948 in a camp for displaced persons in Germany, won the hearts of his audience of thousands by speaking to them in a fading language once known to virtually every Jew in pre-World War II Europe.

Gejdenson, a Democrat from Connecticut, took part in a ceremony in which the government turned over to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council two abandoned government buildings near the Jefferson Memorial.

They will become the site of a Holocaust museum and memorial, to be built with $75 million raised in private contributions.

Vice President George Bush presided over the transfer, saying to the survivors: "We join with you — God's remnants — in speaking out" against Adolf Hitler's attempt to exterminate an entire people.

Familiar style used in Topeka bank holdup

TOPEKA — A young man armed with a handgun robbed a Fidelity State Bank branch of an undetermined amount of money Wednesday in a holdup resembling six other recent robberies in Kansas and Missouri, authorities said.

The man, clad in a blue jacket and jeans but wearing no mask, walked into the bank about 2:15 p.m., displayed the gun, then fled on foot with the money a short time later, police said.

Nobody was injured in the holdup, authorities said.

Witnesses said the robber, who hid the gun under a red bandanna, was a white male in his 20s with dark hair and a mustache.

Authorities were unable to confirm whether the man was the person believed to have robbed a half-dozen banks and savings and loan offices in Topeka, Lawrence, St. Joseph, Mo., and Columbia, Mo., since March 4.

Weather

It's time to move to Florida. It will be cloudy and cold today, with snow flurries possible. The high will be around 40 and low in the upper-20s. Northwest winds will gust to 15 to 30 mph and it will be clearing and colder tonight.

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• If the person responds but seems listless and sleepy, make sure he or she is sleeping on one side (not on the back or stomach) to avoid choking in case of vomiting.
—And the person is physically aggressive or verbally abusive to others.
• Try to calm him or her down using reasoning.
• Avoid arguing with or belittling the person.
• Attempt to get him or her to leave the situation and go home with friends.
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Opinions

Soloman proposal calls for attention

The Associated Students of Kansas lobbying organization has asked each of the student senates of Kansas universities to take a stand on the Soloman Amendment.

If a resolution introduced by John Kohler, campus director of ASK, passes senate tonight, it will show K-State in support of the amendment.

The amendment stipulates that males born after Dec. 31, 1959, who are at least 18 years old and request federal financial aid, must be registered with the Selective Service.

Student senators should think long and hard about voting in favor of such a measure, and the student body should let its senators know how it feels about such an expression.

The Soloman Amendment is clearly a discriminatory move which has no place in federal lawbooks. The amendment discriminates against males, specifically those of college age, and against those who find it necessary to apply for financial aid.

Although the law has passed, a federal judge in Minnesota placed a temporary injunction on it. The law will now be tried in federal court.

However, the inquisition has begun. The question has already appeared on applications for financial aid, and although men are not now required to answer the question, they may, if the court rules the law constitutional, have to prove in writing that they are registered with the Selective Service.

Rep. Gerald Soloman's argument in favor of this law is that young men who do not comply with federal law should not receive federal financial assistance. He may also be quietly hoping that it will save the government a great deal of money and will provide incentive for men to register for the draft.

If Kohler takes K-State's support of this law to the next ASK legislative assembly at Pittsburg State University on April 15 and 16, the resolution will be representing the entire University, not just the Student Senate. If you are not in favor of the passage of this resolution, call your senator today and make your displeasure known.

The University of Kansas and Wichita State University have already stood in opposition to this law, and K-State's support of it would be a sad comment on our knowledge of, and interest in, national issues.

Lisa Hooker
Government Editor

Soloman amendment has moral implications

Editor,

Today, Student Senate will decide on an unprecedented law, a resolution in support of the U.S. Congress' Soloman amendment which was passed last July. It would make it impossible for those refusing to register for the draft to obtain fnancial aid. Since implementation, a court injunction in Minnesota has ruled that the amendment is possibly unconstitutional.

I am concerned that the major intention of the amendment to reduce the number of non-registering males has constitutional, equal rights and even moral implications!

First of all, the Fifth Amendment protects against self-incrimination in a court of law. I would venture to say that the financial aid form could be used against a poor, male college student. Also, it seems unfair that women would not have to deal with this question when applying for financial aid, thus giving them an unfair advantage. Finally, I question the moral rights that could be stripped of conscientious objectors who are forced to apply for financial aid.

Basically, this amendment focuses severely on a very small segment of the U.S. population; that being poor, male college students. This law fails to reveal rich, male college students and males who do not attend college. I challenge every student to voice his opinion on this crucial issue, after all, it's your right!

Kevin Karr
sophomore in agricultural economics





Brian La Rue

It's our University; our opinions count

"In the spring, the Kansas Legislature passed a bill appropriating approximately $1.5 million from the state's general welfare fund to finance the replacement of the 51-year-old building." — 1969 Royal Purple, p. 36.

The castle sits empty on the hill, waiting to be restored. Birds fly where students once walked, laughed, worked and studied. Ivy covers some of the outer walls, like a stunned, stubborn prize fighter clings to the ropes, waiting for the bell to sound — waiting for new hope.

I remember when I first saw Nichols Gymnasium. It was at night, after Maynard Ferguson rocked McCain Auditorium in 1976 with his brand of jazz.

I walked out of McCain feeling alive, full of music and the kind of exhilaration and hyperactivity that no man-made drug can produce. I had met the baritone saxophone player in a unique way — he bumped my head with his horn when the band went into the audience to play. I was envied by the other members of the high school band I was with — I was a *freshman*. A senior should have been so lucky, some muttered.

SOMEHOW, IN MY DAZE, I became separated from the rest of the group. I looked around, saw no one, and decided to find my own way back to the bus. I walked around McCain and stopped. I was facing this dark building. It looked like...a castle.

It was then some members of my group walked out of McCain. I joined them, saying nothing of my discovery. After all, I was only a dumb freshman, and only dumb freshmen get lost on a college campus at night.

A couple of years later, in a copy of the K-Stater, I read an article about Nichols. There, in the alumni magazine, was a picture of the thing I saw that night. I was interested, and read.

Nichols burned Dec. 13, 1968. The cause of the fire: arson. Reason for the destruction: unknown. I couldn't believe it. Who would do this to such a neat building?

The article discussed how students were fighting a decision to raze the ruins. "Save Our Castle" was the theme. It was then I decided if I ever attended K-State that I would also fight to save Nichols.

"The overwhelming feeling was that Nichols is an important landmark on the K-State campus. These students do not want to see Nichols torn down." — Student Body President Greg Musil, in a letter to University President Duane Acker, quoted in the 1980 Royal Purple, p. 9.

After I graduated from high school and junior college, I came to K-State. I saw "The Castle" for the first time in daylight. It reminded me of the medieval castles found in Europe. Its level of disrepair, however, brought me back to reality. Stuff was growing in it. Its iron support beams were rusted — some warped and twisted by the fire that consumed it that cold December night.

That year, an architectural firm developed plans to build a separate building inside Nichols' shell. It seemed as though Nichols was saved.

Then, the economy took a nosedive. Funds were scarce. Some suggested scrapping the idea. Others recommended postponing the project indefinitely.

Fortunately, it wasn't seen that way by most.

This January, the Board of Regents requested $3.7 million to rebuild Nichols (the actual rebuilding cost is approximately $6.2 million). Gov. John Carlin recommended $1.5 million.

"Warren Corman, regents director of facilities, said construction would start in January 1984 if the Legislature appropriates the $1.5 million requested by the governor. However, he said construction could start this July if lawmakers provide funding as requested by the regents." — "Regents approve Nichols restoration," Collegian, Feb. 21, 1983, p. 1.

Unfortunately, Nichols backers are going to take half a loaf. The Legislature passed Carlin's recommendation, which is far from the amount needed to fully restore the building. But, half a loaf is better than no loaf at all, as I have learned in the arena of life.

The important thing to remember in this is students made the difference. When Nichols was in danger of being torn down in 1979, students protested in front of Anderson Hall and traveled to Topeka to lobby legislators. It worked.

The Collegian, through editorials and a special section this spring, has tried to bring students the most information possible about the issue.

I have tried to do my part, by writing an editorial, this column and by giving a persuasive speech to a public speaking class.

The castle will once again breathe with academia. But, there are many conquests awaiting students.

For example: lab fees, Holton Hall renovation fee, renovation of Willard and Weber halls, increases in tuition, increases in residence hall fees, cuts in student aid...the list goes on and on. Will students let these issues pass them by, or will they become involved in changing policy?

All it takes to become involved is communication. Write to your legislator — a 13-cent postcard is all it takes. Call him. Call your student senator(s). Call or write the administration. All are here to serve you. Let them do so.

Student involvement helped save Nichols. Let's make it work again.



Jerry Katlin

Guest columnist

Fee proposal lies in confusion

Confusion surrounds the proposed academic support fee, and I emphasize "proposed" because I wonder if anyone is really sure what exactly will happen during the Kansas Board of Regent's meeting this month.

My first experience with the proposed academic support fee was two weeks ago during a Faculty Senate executive meeting, when a letter from Provost Owen Koeppe was distributed to the members, addressing a $15 fee proposed by the University of Kansas. The letter asked for input concerning the need for a similiar fee at Kansas State.

One of the first questions I received from Faculty Senate President Van Withee was, "How do the students feel about this?" I admit my frustration because this was the first time I had heard about the academic support fee. My initial concern was that students were not even aware of the possibility of the fee being assessed in the fall semester, let alone given an opportunity to provide input into the matter.

ADDING TO my frustration, Koeppe's letter was received by the committee only two days before the deadline for submitting items for the regents' agenda.

April is the month the board hears first readings on increases to tuition and student fees. I had two days to solicit student sentiment and then voice these concerns to President Duane Acker.

Following a meeting with the president, a conference with the vice presidents of the University and various students was held to help solicit the needed student input. It was during this time the students present voiced appreciation for the need of the fees, but had concerns as to the feasibility and financial impact of the academic fee.

Some of the questions which must be answered include: What will the Legislature do following the implementation of the fees? Will they see the money collected from the students as a supplement to state funding and then proceed to cut back funds from the areas outlined in the fee proposal? If so, that just shifts the financial burden from the state to the students.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT question is, "How will the money be allocated?" Will it be a free-for-all between the library and the departments most deserving of equipment? An allocation board should allocate the funds, and most importantly students must have representation on this board to provide assistance in delegating where their money will go.

To add to the confusion, the proposal for an academic fee is not on the agenda for the April meeting. The item currently on the agenda is a request of a month's delay to analyze the final appropriations of the legislative term. So students are again left in the dark. With the month delay, final action will not be taken until the June meeting and then it will be too late to inform students of any fee increases before they return to school in the fall. This contradicts the original intent of the Board to evaluate fee adjustments in April and to take final action in May so students are not "surprised" at any increases when they return in the fall.

STUDENTS HAVE expressed great concern about the quality of education at K-State, and are willing to finance their share of education as long as they can see tangible results from fee increases.

For example, tuition went up 22 percent last fall, yet we still are not sure faculty salaries will increase at a reasonable rate, or if enough funding will go into Other Operating Expenditures so students won't have to go to a copy center to pick up a class syllabus.

This is the latest in the never-ending saga of student fees. I hope the information will allow you to become aware of the situation and begin to ask questions that will lead to action. I am a big believer in student voice at K-State. However, before we speak we must be aware of the details of the decisions directly affecting students, especially when the issues concern increasing our tuition and fees.

(Editor's note: Jerry Katlin is the K-State student body president.)

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Writer gets honorary degree, donates painting

By SUE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

It took Velma Carson 68 years to get her college degree.

Carson, who now lives in New York, attended Kansas State Agricultural College, from 1915 to 1919, but did not receive her degree because she refused to take a class required for women. Last spring she received an honorary degree from the University.

"At the beginning of my last semester, the registrar told me I had to take a three-hour kitchen gardening class; I took a music appreciation class instead. I had a wonderful time with that class. I've always loved music," Carson said.

Carson said she attended K-State because she was from a farm, and was not able to go anywhere else. She chose journalism as her major because of her love of writing and because there were no other majors offered by the college she was interested in.

"In those days K-State was a trade school. You had to start in something technical such as home ec, engineering or veterinary medicine. It was almost impossible to get a degree in fine arts," she said. "I didn't like any trade offered to me except journalism."

AS A STUDENT, Carson was outspoken and active. In her senior year, she was named editor of the Royal Purple.

"They gave me the choice of being either the editor of the Royal Purple or the Collegian. I chose the Royal Purple. At that time the men were usually given important positions, but most of them were at war," she said.

Although she left school without a diploma, Carson was good natured about it.

"All my friends asked me, 'Weren't you unhappy with everybody graduating?' And I told them, 'I never even noticed,'" she said.

Even without a degree, she had little trouble succeeding in her field. Carson has reported for most of the nation's major newspapers, done promotional work and written plays, fiction and poetry. She is perhaps best known for her poetry. Although her writing has been published in many major publications, Carson said she often received little or no credit for her work.

Because she was a woman working in a predominantly male occupation, her byline seldom appeared with her stories, she said.

"I did a lot of writing and much of the work for the men I worked for, but they got most of the credit for it."

Carson said she also wrote under pen names, but her name has appeared on her more important works.

"I signed my name to the things I really cared about," she said.

AT 87, CARSON still writes regularly, but now has to dictate her work because of blindness.

She received an honorary degree from K-State after Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, read an article about her love of music and the music appreciation class she forfeited her degree to take.

To show her gratitude, Carson wanted to donate an oil painting to the University, but K-State was unable to accept the gift. Because of funding cuts, there was no curator to monitor or accept art, according to Marjorie Morse, county commissioner and a close friend. Carson left the painting in Morse's care.

However, the painting did find a campus home. Morse said the painting is now hanging in Steinbauer's office.

Someone from the music department saw the painting at Morse's home and told Steinbauer about the trouble she was having in trying to give it to the University. Steinbauer offered to take it.

"It tied in very nicely that Dr. Steinbauer has the painting" because he helped Carson receive her degree, Morse said.

The painting, by John Fulton, is a Kansas scene of a family traveling by covered wagon. The artist and his wife were Carson's close friends.

"The painting was done by the husband of an old colleague. She and I grew up together, journalistically, in Chicago. She married John Fulton, who was an illustrator. His great-grandfather was Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steam boat," Carson said.

Former Kansas House Speaker's documents 'put to little use' by Farrell Library patrons

By STUART McKINNON
Collegian Reporter

Fourteen years of legislative history are stuffed into 35 boxes in the Special Collections section of Farrell Library.

Letters, charts, memos and bills documenting Wendell Lady's career in the Kansas House of Representatives range in topics from abortion to marijuana and alcohol to the severance tax.

Available to the public since last month, the articles have been put to little use.

"I don't think any of the students have used them yet, but any time you have historical records they're an asset," Joseph Unekis, assistant professor of political science, said. "It gives the students original resources to work from and valuable training in source documents.

"The fact that we have this resource enriches the University," he said.

The abortion file contains letters from citizens expressing their concerns and ideas. A Manhattan minister wrote Lady, urging him not to give in to the Roman Catholics attempt to impose their beliefs upon a theological society that doesn't share those beliefs.

The minister wrote that while he was reluctant to support abortion, he believed in religious liberty and urged Lady to do the same.

Many letters in the file say no government at any level should interfere with birth control and family planning.

The anti-abortion point of view was taken by a man who wrote, asking Lady if he cared if his own children lived or died. Approximately 1 million mothers each year want their children to die — so they have abortions, the man wrote.

Another controversial issue brought out in the letters was on the drive to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

An emotional plea to raise the drinking age came from a mother who said four of her son's friends were killed in an alcohol-related car accident.

Persons younger than 21 led the charge from the opposition, bringing up the facts that they are eligible to be drafted, pay taxes and vote at 18 and should be allowed to drink.

One man wrote, "If the problem is drunk driving, then damn it, meet that issue head on. Did you ever think that perhaps it is the illegal nature of the act that makes it more exciting, and thus, encourages abuse? If it passes, I'm going to open an illegal bar in my room."

A standard reply, stating Lady's opinion on an issue, was sent to those who voiced their opinions.

Other letters brought the legislator praise from his constituents.

One letter praised his actions: "Each time I've intended to write with regard to a specific issue you've done well without any direction."

A 1982 letter from a large industrial employer in Overland Park about a bill allowing employees to walk off the job and still receive unemployment benefits brought a reply of disappointment from Lady.

"The governor's action on this bill disappoints me as well. It appears now our only solution to having the situation resolved is to elect a new governor," Lady wrote.

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Alumni drummer accents city's musical history

By CANDIDA MASSIMINO
Contributing Writer

He's a part of Manhattan history. His name is associated with a music scholarship, K-State's alumni band, Manhattan's Municipal Band and the "oldest band member award."

Charlie Moorman, a K-State alumnus, former public school music teacher and professional drummer, can often be found in McCain Auditorium, talking to students and faculty about music and teaching. He also frequents downtown Manhattan, where through private music lessons, he continues his 50-year teaching profession.

"About six years ago, I resigned from the 'oldest band member award' contest because nobody had a chance with me around. Since I plan on being around for another 20 or so years, I thought I'd give someone else a break," Moorman said.

However, the alumni band has set up a scholarship in Moorman's name.

Born in Smith Center in December 1902, Moorman's family moved to Manhattan when he was three. He was educated in Manhattan's public schools and later at K-State (then the Kansas State Agricultural College).

"I went to grade school where the junior high is now. The junior high and high school were under the same roof back then," Moorman said. After his graduation in 1921, he began college the following fall.

"THIS IS MY alma mater, and I have played in the alumni band ever since I graduated."

Moorman's musical career began in Manhattan, and job opportunities have led him all over the country. He is a founding member of the Manhattan Municipal Band and is a regularly featured soloist.

"Before the first World War, the Boy Scouts wanted to form a fife and drum corps. It must have been 1915. I was the biggest of the bunch, so I got the bass drum to carry. During the war, we would play at the train depot for the troops who would pass through.

"About that time, we were trying to get a city band together. The college director suggested that we boys get a petition going to raise a band tax. Well, soon after, the law was passed. That's how the present city band got started. I'm the only founding person left," Moorman said.



Staff/Scott Williams

Downtown drums... Charlie Moorman, a K-State alumnus, teaches drum techniques to Glenn Davis, son of Al Davis, a K-State instructor. Moorman gives lessons at a downtown music shop.

MOORMAN PLAYED in Manhattan theaters in the 1920s.

"There was the Marshall Theatre in the building where (J.C.) Penney's is now. The Marshall showed silent films, and I played in the orchestras that accompanied them. The theater also had road shows and vaudeville," Moorman said.

During the Depression, talking pictures became popular, putting many orchestras out of work.

"At that time I was doing a lot of concert work with symphonies and bands, and I tell you, it's a lot nicer being in the inside looking out than on the outside looking in," Moorman said.

He was working at a time when many musicians were unemployed.

"It was a bad time. Thousands of men were out of work with nothing to do. I'd go down to Florida in the winter months because there were still jobs to be had there, and I played with some circuses. There were so many good musicians out of work because of the Depression and talkies...I was just lucky," Moorman said.

DURING WORLD WAR II, Moorman played with the Denver Symphony. He left Colorado after the war, moving to Oregon where he taught for many years. After retir-

(See MOORMAN, p. 12)

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MAKE YOUR SUMMER COUNT

'The Magician' illustrates operatic concentration on vocals

By SEAN REILLY
Collegian Reporter

Moving away from drama, operas are beginning to concentrate on vocal expression, according to Alun Hoddinott, composer of "The Magician."

Wednesday night the KSU Opera Workshop presented the one-act opera in All Faiths Chapel before a near-capacity crowd.

Hoddinott went on to explain the differences in operas of the 1800s and the early 1900s.

"Back in the 1800s two performers or groups would sing different songs simultaneously," Hoddinott said. "This would make it hard for the listener to distinguish what was going on. But in the 1900s they are getting away from that technique."

Review

John Morgan can be credited with the libretto which involves three characters — Sesto, an aging magician; Adriana, his wife; and Angelo, his assistant.

In the opera, Sesto discovers his wife and Angelo are cheating on him. Because of this, he soon begins to question who and what is reality. Meanwhile Adriana and Angelo are planning Sesto's death.

However, Sesto finds out about the plot to kill him and decides to kill Angelo. This is an important time for Sesto when "Magic becomes truth. Illusion becomes reality," in scene three.

In the last scene, the question of reality vs. magic remains unsolved for the audience with the death of Angelo. He volunteers to step in Sesto's magic box and is stabbed to death unknowingly by Adriana. Magic or reality?

Quality of the play was good. Yet it was evident the chapel is not the best location for an opera.

The singing by Sesto, William Myers, instructor of music; Adriana, Susan Graber, junior in music education; and Angelo, Brent Weber, junior in music education, was quite sufficient. However, the chapel hid the singers' voices within the building's structure.

Myers does a fine job of portraying a magician, but it was difficult to see the emotional stress he was under with the possible loss of his wife and his plans to murder Angelo.

Graber is convincing as a lady who is mainly interested in her own happiness. She gave the idea that she would seek whatever measure neccessary to achieve freedom, love and ambition.

The most difficult character to analyze was Weber. Acting like a meek and mild person, Weber does everything for Adriana in the name of love, but we're not sure why.

Although hard work went into the props, they may have looked better enlarged or more developed. Again, space was lacking.

Staging and directing done by Tomas Hernandez, associate professor of speech, was fine. Hernandez showed his talents by organizing a play in such a small area.

Despite the cramped area, the group is to be commended. When problems, though small, were present the group was able to continue without interruption.



Staff/Andy Nelson

An eyeful of opera... Angelo sings to Adriana during a Wednesday night performance of Alun Hodinott's one-act opera "The Magician" presented by the KSU Opera Workshop in All-Faith's Chapel.

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Regents meet today; Acker requests delay of fee consideration

The Kansas Board of Regents will meet today and Friday to discuss requests from several of the regents institutions to consider special fees. The fees will be considered in first readings by the Fiscal Affairs Committee and will be acted upon at the May meeting.

The University of Kansas is requesting that the board consider for final action at the May meeting a $15 fee per semester for students majoring in Architecture and Urban Design and a $3 fee per credit hour for engineering majors enrolled in engineering courses. KU has asked for a one-month delay in submitting a request for an academic service fee for support of library acquisitions, instructional equipment and instructional computing.

The delay in the request is due to the uncertainty of Other Operating Expenditures appropriations from the Kansas Legislature, according to the agenda. KU's Student Senate voted in favor of the proposed fee.

President Duane Acker has also asked for a delay on submitting a request for a proposed academic services fee "to finance library acquisitions, computer and other equipment and student program needs for fiscal year 1984." Acker said, in a press conference Wednesday, he wants to wait until the Legislature has adjourned and the appropriations bill has been signed into law by Gov. John Carlin before proposing a special fee for K-State. He said he also hopes to get student and faculty input before making the request.

Wichita State University will be requesting in first readings a computer laboratory fee of $20 effective in fall 1983. WSU will also request consideration of ratification of an existing returned check fee of $10, to become effective in fall 1983.

In other K-State business, the Facilities Committee will consider the reassignment of fiscal year 1983 Major Repairs, Special Maintenance and Remodeling funds to repair storm damage west of Farrell Library, repair and paint exterior walls of the power plant and Burt Hall, replace underlayment and floor covering in Seaton Hall and replace controls in the elevator in Willard Hall. Funds for these repairs would come from remaining funds for earlier repairs and replacements in Kedzie Hall, King Hall and Farrell.

Acker will also recommend that an audit fee of $1 per credit hour per semester be discontinued.

The regents will also be asked to approve emeritus appointments, tenure appointments, changes in rank, sabbatical leaves and changes in rank for all the institutions under its control.

Professor calls Reaganomics 'cruel joke'; blames capitalism for economic distress

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

Although Reaganomics is "a very cruel joke," capitalism is the real reason the United States is in economic trouble, John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy, said Wednesday.

Exdell spoke to approximately 60 people in the Union Catskeller on "An Alternative to Reaganomics" as part of a UPC "Let's Talk About It" program.

"It's high time that we begin to dedicate our thoughts and energies to replacing the present system (capitalism) with one that operates to satisfy human needs," he said.

Exdell suggested a new economic system, social democracy, should replace capitalism.

Social democracy calls for the establishment of a national investment fund derived from a progressive taxation system to curve the authority of the business class and benefit a great majority of people.

According to Exdell, this will become "effective by obtaining parital public ownership and any industry that is subsidized."

The new system would allow the government and the public some control over the policies of major corporations in exchange for subsidies. As a result, he said, the government would get potential equity in the firms and have some say in the corporation's policies.

Exdell said this would "re-industrialize society and make it more competitive but would also direct the policies of our corporations for the satisfaction of human needs."

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY is a feasible political alternative for the late 1980s and early 1990s, he added.

He stressed that human needs are not being met in the United States today because capitalism "creates economic inequality of income."

"Too much purchasing power is put in the power of people who save too much of it and not enough purchasing power in the hands of the people who might use it," he said.

The solution that Reaganomics calls for, Exdell said, involves cutting government services, regulations and taxes for corporations.

Exdell said supporters of Reaganomics tend to favor a recession because it lowers wages and makes our exports more competitive on the world market.

"THAT IS THE STRATEGY which underlies the most powerful and influential people in our society, who are willing to see Reagan embark on this program that is causing so much difficulty to many Americans.

"The strategy is basically to shift resources from the majority of people in society to the wealthy and the powerful, who are to invest that money in new equipment and launch the new surge into the economic future.

"They (Reaganomics supporters) argue that America will be able to compete with Germany, Sweden and Japan. The flaw in the argument is that business does not invest in much new equipment even after its tax cuts and even with its new savings. Our country's present productive apparatus is being used at only 70 percent capacity.

"The problem is, there are inadequate profitable investment opportunities for the people who control investment in the society and, as a result, they're not investing."

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY, Exdell said, would be a "radically different system that uses the enormous potentially beneficial production capacities of an industrial system to serve human needs apart from the need to make profits for a handful of people."

Exdell proposed democratic socialism as another alternative, adding that it is the most desirable but least probable alternative.

Workers under democratic socialism would control the companies they work for, he said. This system would call for a new labor system to eliminate the current system where "the majority are assigned drudgery and a minority are given interesting work."

With democratic socialism, everyone would be given jobs, eliminating unemployment and, as a result, the work week could be reduced, he said.

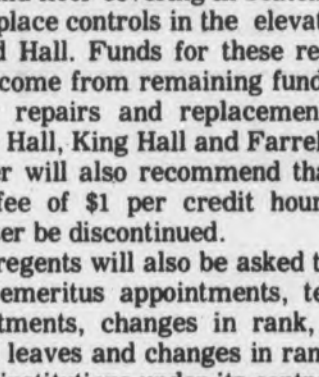
The salary gap between managers and workers would be no more than three to one instead of today's 500 to one, he said.

The most likely but least desirable alternative calls for progressive taxation to develop a national investment fund or a "pool of capital." This pool would enable money to be directed to those high-tech industries which compete in the international market.

This last system is "less cruel and pointless" than Reaganomics, he said.

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Friday, April 15
Saturday, April 16
6:00 & 10 p.m.

Sunday, April 17
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Sign up begins:
April 20, 8 a.m. Activities Center

Cost: $13.50

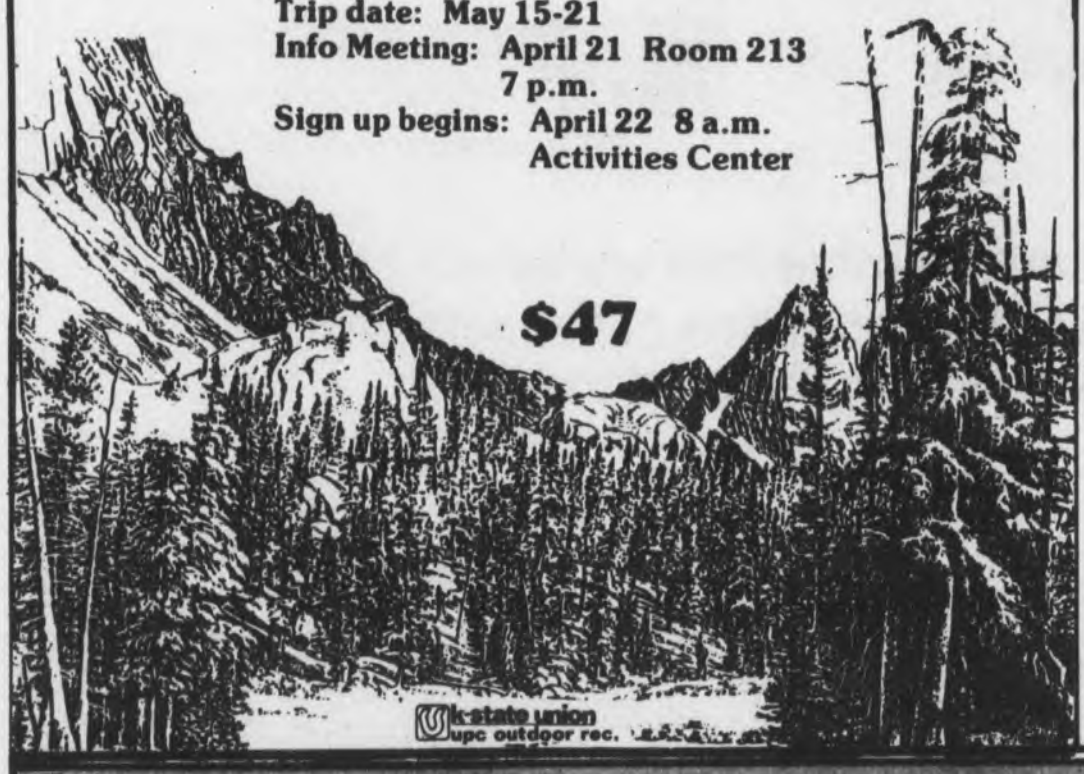
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April 16 & 17
Forum Hall 2:00 p.m.
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 14
Kaleidoscope—Garden of the Finzi—Continis: Lt 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 15
Feature Films—*Reds*: FH 6 & 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 16
Kaleidoscope—*Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—*Reds*: FH 6 & 10 p.m.

Sunday, April 17
Kaleidoscope—*Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—*Reds*: FH 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19
Coffeehouse—Nooner—KSU Jazz Sextet: Coffeehouse 12 noon.
Outdoor Rec—Rappelling Info Meeting: U207 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20
Outdoor Rec—Rappelling sign up begins: Activities Center 8-4 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*The Border*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 21
Kaleidoscope—*The Border*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.
Outdoor Rec—Backpacking info meeting: U213 7 p.m.

Reminder
Joan Jett tickets on sale Monday-Friday from 10-4 p.m. in the Union box Office.

Spaces available at our events.

1009

k-state union program council

Fee

(Continued from p. 1)
see a policy, ultimately, that's much more uniform because I don't believe our needs are that much different from campus to campus."

Acker said no fee would be implemented at K-State without a fair amount of input from faculty, staff and students.

"THE CONCEPT HAS been beat around a little bit and discussed quite a bit," Acker said. "I think at this point, additional input would be most valuable when we know exactly what our base is and what the regents are considering for the fall of 1984.

"If we are forced by the tight economic situation to make a recommendation for an academic fee, I don't want to simply lock it in for perpetuity."

Acker said he would consider the fee an "emergency measure" and it would be a temporary charge if it could be supplanted by legislative appropriations.

The fee proposal was announced at a Student Senate meeting on March 31, however, Jerry Katlin, student body president, said because senate was unclear about any details of the fee, no action was taken.

"Until a specific proposal has been made, it's hard for senate to take any action," Katlin said.

IN A LETTER to Van Withee, president of Faculty Senate, Provost Owen Koeppe asked for reaction from Faculty Senate on an academic services fee.

In the letter, Koeppe said KU is considering requesting an academic services fee of $15 per student per semester. Funds generated by this fee would be used for the purchase of instructional equipment and library books.

Koeppe wrote that Acker is considering a similar fee at K-State which would generate approximately $500,000 per year. "If we do request the fee, we will probably request it for only one year. This will allow us to reevaluate the need for the fee next year after we know more about appropriations from the Legislature a year from now."

ON MARCH 31, the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning reviewed the proposed fee as outlined in the letter from Koeppe, and decided that if such a fee were implemented, it should be assessed only for the 1983-84 academic year and that funds generated by the fee be used "solely for the library and for instructional equipment and supplies. Significant input should be solicited from K-State faculty members to identify guidelines for distribution of the funds obtained from the proposed service fee," the committee wrote in a report.

The proposal was scheduled to be brought up at a full Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday, however, the session was adjourned before any discussion was heard on the matter.

IF A DELAY on proposing a fee is granted to K-State, final action on the fee assessment would be taken at the June regents meeting.

KU requested a similar delay on a proposal to establish an academic services fee so it may wait until it knows the exact amount of Other Operating Expenditures that will be available and for the results of a student referendum on the proposed fee, according to Friday's agenda.

Koplik said he didn't know whether the delay would be granted, but said because the regents fee schedules are in a period of transition and this is the first review of fees in 1983, the postponement may be worthy of consideration.

"I think the reason for the delay may be legitimate as it relates to legislative action," Koplik said. "I would hope this would not become a practice — that every year we're going to delay acting on fees until the Legislature takes its action because I don't think that's the way to set fees."

When asked whether additional fees were needed by the regents institutions, Koplik said that "money is needed."

"Whether it comes through the Legislature or comes from fees, its still money. My concern is the spread between who pays what share of the burden. But I don't have any qualms about the fact that our institutions need more money."

Acker

(Continued from p. 1)
research and development," he said.

The programs in which the money will be used will be worked out with faculty and administrative leadership, Acker said, adding that there will be a council formed at the state level to review these decisions.

Acker said the University plans to spend a high proportion of the additional funding on equipment and operating expenses with a minimal amount spent on personnel.

"Assuming that the Legislature's and governor's attention to high tech is a long-term program, it will continue and there is growth potential to it.

"WE ANTICIPATE THERE will be additional investments in high tech in research and development in the regent system in subsequent years. That, of course, will affect how we invest money for the long term," he said.

Acker said he will see to it that the University will guide the research programs.

"We will have a lot of input from industry. It is important to have research programs that will foster the development of high technology industries — manufacturing and development — in the state of Kansas," he said.

OTHER APPROPRIATIONS in the bill include $1.5 million in capital improvements to begin work on Nichols Gymnasium.

"Our staff is proceeding to work with the state director of architectural services to advertise for bids. No date has been set for this.

"Detailed drawings (of Nichols) have been approved by the state director and the regents. Nothing should keep us from moving down the road and getting bids in by early July," Acker said.

Also appropriated was $125,000 for preliminary planning of a new chemistry/biochemistry building, $113,000 for preliminary planning and renovation of Weber Hall, $112,000 for repair of the roof of Weber Arena and the west wing of Weber.

Yet to be decided by the Legislature is faculty and student salaries and wages.

"The regents recommended a 9 and 7 percent increase in salary for unclassified and classified employees. The current discussion is in the neighborhood of 4 percent.

"We continue to press for the higher figures. We are aware that 4 percent, effective Jan. 1, has been discussed but we continue to press for a year-long increase," Acker said.

There has been no action, Acker said, on the $700,000 work-study program proposed by Carlin and said he expects discussion to begin in the closing session of the Legislature.

"The action taken by the Legislature (on work study) will depend on the kind of feedback it gets this week, Monday and Tuesday by students and others," he said.

"One of the reasons for this interim recess is for the Legislature to get reaction."

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Mongrel reggae, funk album has offbeat charm

By JIM MELIZA
Collegian Reviewer

Eddy Grant is peering out of his window. What he sees and reports on his new album, "Killer on the Rampage," is not exactly encouraging.

From his studio in St. Philip, Barbados, Grant's window gives him a street level outlook on life. This detached observation doesn't inspire as much rage as the song titles might suggest; however, it does influence him. This influence results in a hollow-sounding tone that dominates the album.

Review

"Killer on the Rampage" is full of a hybrid music whose parents are reggae and funk. As the mongrel offspring of such a marriage, this collection of songs has an offbeat charm. It is neither as overpowering as funk nor as hypnotic as reggae. Still, this particular fusion exhibits some strong danceable qualities.

Grant acted as producer on this record and therefore is responsible for the balance of the mix. His tendency to emphasize vocals creates an atmosphere of closeness.

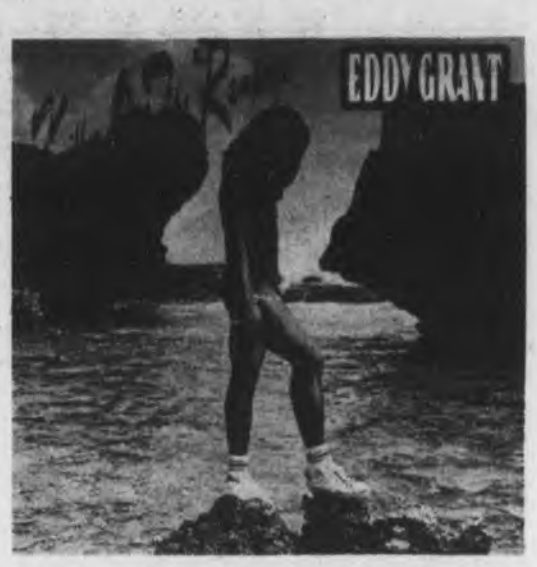
However, there is a drawback to this technique. Those who aren't accustomed to the insistent rhythms of funk or reggae may be struck with a sense of claustrophobia.

Grant seems to be haunted by scenes of unrest. The single, "Electric Avenue," is a recounting of the London street violence. The division between the haves and the have-nots is the apparent cause for the riots in the summer of 1981. In the song, the lyrics "Can't afford the things on TV/Deep in my heart I abhor you/Can't get food for the kid," are punctuated by background vocals chanting "electric avenue."

On the other hand, the title song takes that violent image of a killer and uses it to label some rival suitor. He acknowledges someone is trying to divide his relationship.

"Killer on the Rampage" is an album about surviving. Even though Grant doesn't seem to be threatened at every point in time, he nonetheless had to fight to achieve his position. It is an album that exhibits some strong compositions. At its worst, it is merely mediocre.

Recent playing of the "Electric Avenue" video on MTV may bolster the airplay across the country. This is only appropriate as Eddy Grant deserves to be heard.



Moorman

(Continued from p. 7)

ing there, temporarily, he moved back to Manhattan.

"I never dreamed of staying here, but I got so much work, I couldn't afford not to," he said.

Moorman's first job teaching in public schools was in Goodman in 1934. The average teaching salary in Kansas at the time was between $60 and $90 a month. His next job was in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

"I started out with 12 students, and by October that number had dwindled down to six. Nobody liked coming after school for band because of the great amount of snow. One day I realized these kids were born with skis on their feet, so I asked the students to bring their skis to band, and we would do marching band formations outside. By Christmas I had 65 students in my band," Moorman said.

After a long career as a formal educator, Moorman has continued to teach. He now gives students private instruction, usually drum lessons, at a downtown music shop and in homes. He specializes in working with beginning players. In addition, he is continuing his own education at K-State, taking a percussion methods class.

"I enjoy classes here. I believe they knock the cobwebs out of my head. Teachers are going out more prepared than we did years ago. But, of course, if they hadn't made progress in 50 years, something would be wrong," he said.

Moorman, who met his wife while he was playing in an orchestra at a dance, described a family "curse."

"There is this curse, and all you have to do to get it is make me mad. It is something you don't want...May all of your children be drummers. Mine are." Moorman said.

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Basketball recruiting pays off with two signees

Although the first day of the basketball harvest season was not especially bountiful for K-State, the crop was of high quality. The men's and women's teams both signed one player on the first day of national letter-of-intent signing.

The men's signee was Eric Watson, a 6-foot-3 jumping-jack guard from Allen County Community College. The Lady 'Cats added a blue-chipper to its program with the signing of Sue Leiding from Tulsa, Okla.

Watson, a native of Brooklyn, Ill., transferred to Allen County after playing his first year of collegiate basketball at Arkansas State University. At Allen, he averaged 19.2 points a game last season, along with seven rebounds, shooting 50 percent from the floor and 67 percent from the line.

He is probably better known, however, for his jumping ability. Watson has a vertical leap of 40 inches and had as many as five dunks in one game last season enroute to being named an all-league performer in the Jayhawk Junior College Conference.

Watson played high school basketball at Lovejoy High School in East St. Louis, Ill., the same school that current K-State assistant basketball coach Darryl Winston attended. He averaged 28 points per game his senior year.

Head coach Jack Hartman was pleased with the signing of Watson to a letter of intent.

"Eric is an outstanding athlete and a tremendous basketball player," Hartman said. "He'll help us in many different ways."

A highly recruited player, Watson chose K-State after narrowing his choices to Missouri, Texas and Southern Illinois universities.

Another happy coach on the University campus was Lady 'Cat leader Lynn Hickey. She had reason to be with the signing of Leiding, a 6-2 center, to her team.

Leiding led Union High School to a 19-7 season which ended in the area finals. She was the leading scorer in Oklahoma in both 4A and 5A basketball, averaging 35 points and five rebounds a game, and scored 2,567 points in her four-year career. Her all-game high was against Ponca City as a junior, where she tallied 56 points.

She earned a handful of honors, including all-metro, and was twice tabbed all-city and all-conference. Her play for the Lady Redskins in tournament action netted her numerous all-tourney team accolades, including two MVP awards.

"Sue is the best center prospect in the Midwest," Hickey said. "She is a strong, physical player and even though she has been competing under Oklahoma's six-player rules, she has lots of potential.

"We saw her in a summer camp two years ago and have liked her playing abilities ever since. She is a welcome addition to the team," Hickey added.

Leiding hails from an athletic family. One of her brothers played football at Missouri, another at Texas and her sister played volleyball at Missouri. After narrowing her list of schools down, Leiding chose K-State over Texas, Missouri and Oklahoma universities.

Degner transfers; basketball team to lose big man

K-State sophomore center Neal Degner has informed head men's basketball coach Jack Hartman of his intentions to transfer to another school, Hartman announced Wednesday.

Degner, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., averaged 3.6 points for the Wildcats this past season. He played in 22 games and started in six of them.

According to Hartman, Degner believes that he might receive more playing time at another school and said he doesn't think he fits into K-State's plans for the future.

"Neal came to me and informed me of his intentions and I wish him nothing but success," Hartman said. "I'm sorry that K-State didn't work out as well as we had intended it to be for him. Neal's a good youngster and I'm sure he'll have success wherever he goes."

With the loss of Degner, K-State will lose its second center in two months. Les Craft, the leading scorer this past season has graduated, leaving a hole in the middle position.

According to Hartman, the loss of Degner shouldn't affect his squad's performance.

Women's track squad lands three recruits

The K-State women's track squad landed the services of three top-notch athletes on the first day of national letter-on-intent signing. Two state cross country champs, Nancy Hoffman and Mary Schaeffer, and last year's No. 1 prep javelin thrower, Julie Waage, all signed with the Wildcats.

Hoffman, a Westmoreland native, captured the state 1A cross country crown this fall with a time of 11:56. She capped off last year's track season as state 1A champ in the two-mile run and was runner-up in the mile.

Schaeffer, from Kansas City's Washington High School, earned the 6A cross country title, clocking in at 11:15 in only her second year of running.

Both are expected to be major contributors to K-State's cross country squad, which finished 13th at the NCAA National Championship this year.

Waage, a prep at David Douglas High School in Portland, Ore., became the No. 1 girl's javelin thrower in the nation a year ago with a toss of 164-9. She also won the state title in her specialty.

That mark would stand as second-best on the K-State honor roll behind Susie Norton's Big Eight record of 168-10 set in 1975.

Like Schaeffer, Waage is only in her second year of competing in track.

"We are thrilled to sign these three athletes on the first day possible," said Coach Steve Miller. "It is exciting to be able to land two of the state's best distance runners. Both Nancy and Mary will play important roles on next year's team since we are losing two of our top runners. We didn't have a javelin thrower this year, so we went after the best and were fortunate to get Julie. She will be a big boost to the field portion of our program."

Dickey hires ninth assistant coach; K-State grad joins football program

Former Wildcat football player and graduate assistant Bob Long was selected by K-State head football coach Jim Dickey to be the team's newest assistant coach.

Long will begin his duties at K-State Aug. 1 in accordance with new NCAA regulations which allow a member school to have nine full-time assistants.

Long, who was the head football coach at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kan., last season, played football for the 'Cats in 1968 and '69 and lettered both seasons. From his split end position, he caught two passes his junior year and 11 passes his final season.

Upon graduation, Long served as a graduate assistant coach to Vince Gibson and then accepted the head coaching job at St. John's Military School in Salina. He stayed there two seasons before taking a similar position at Blue Valley High School in Stanley. After an eight-year stint there, he became the defensive coordinator at Coffeyville Junior College in 1981 before returning to his high school alma mater, Wyandotte, as the head coach.

Long's coaching responsibilities at K-State will be the tight ends. According to Dickey, he will have an immediate impact on the program.

"Bob is one of the fine high school coaches in Kansas," Dickey said. "He is very aggressive and enthusiastic, and I see him helping us immediately in both recruiting and on-the-field coaching."

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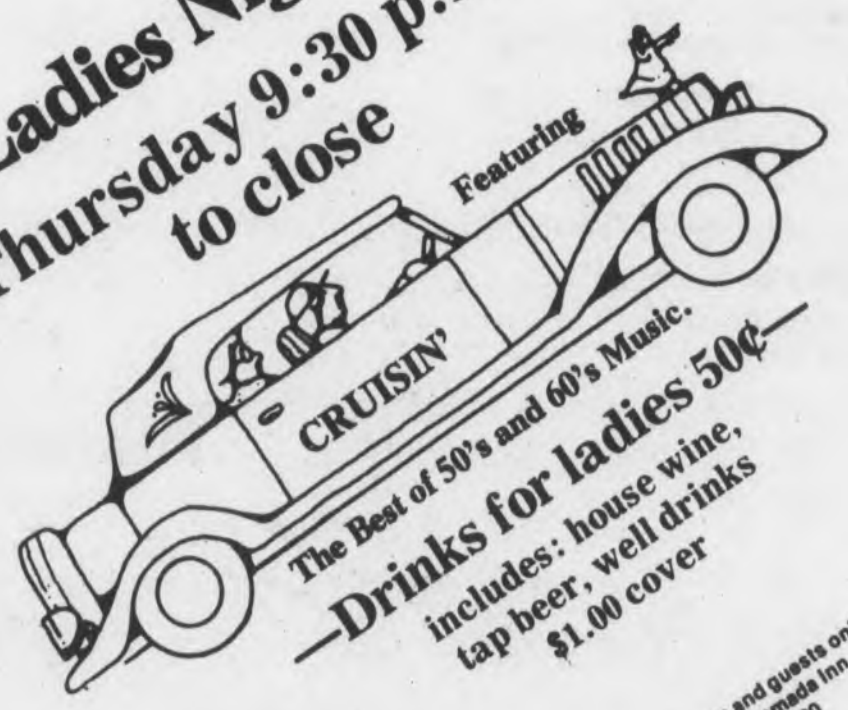


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Red Sox crush Royals, 18-4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Glenn Hoffmann went 5-for-6, Jim Rice slugged a tremendous home run and a triple and the Boston Red Sox pounded out 21 hits and took advantage of five Kansas City errors in shattering the Royals 18-4 Wednesday night in below-freezing weather.

Rice, Rick Miller and Wade Boggs each knocked in three runs as the wind-chill factor dropped to 10 degrees late in the game. The start of the game was delayed 48 minutes by a cold rain.

Rice's opposite-field triple drove in Wade Boggs with Boston's first run in the first inning as Boston began its onslaught against Paul Splittorff, 0-1, who was shelled for eight runs in 3⅓ innings. Rice scored on Splittorff's wild pitch to make it 2-0.

Rice's first homer of the season, a 425-foot blast to left-center, capped a five-run fifth.

Rookie Mike Brown, 1-0, got the victory in his second major-league start. Bob Stanley recorded his first save with 3⅔ innings of relief.

Dwight Evans doubled and scored on Tony Armas' single to give the Red Sox a 3-1 lead in the third. The Red Sox poured across four runs in the fourth, four in the seventh and three more in the ninth. It was the most runs Boston ever had scored in Royals Stadium.

JOHNY GRUBB doubled home the tying and lead runs off New York relief ace Rich Gossage with two outs in the seventh inning and then scored on Larry Herndon's single as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Yankees 7-5 in a fight-marred game Wednesday night.

Loser George Frazier, 0-1, walked Tom Brookens and Alan Trammell with one out in the seventh, bringing on Gossage.

Lou Whitaker struck out but Grubb ripped a line drive to left-center, scoring both runners, and Herndon followed with his RBI single. Glenn Wilson homered off Gossage in the eighth for Detroit's final run.

Detroit reliever Dave Rozema's first pitch to Dave Winfield sailed over the Yankee slugger's head. Winfield charged the mound and threw a right-hand punch at Rozema as both teams poured onto the field. Winfield was ejected and Rozema was given an official warning by plate umpire Dale Ford. There were no further incidents.

JOAQUIN ANDUJAR hurled a seven-hitter Wednesday and George Hendrick had five hits, including two home runs, as the St. Louis Cardinals handed the Pittsburgh Pirates their second straight loss, 9-1.

Andujar, 2-0, hurled his second complete game and has allowed just one earned run in 18 innings this season. He retired 13 consecutive batters during one stretch.

Hendrick, going 5-for-5, had a solo home run in the seventh inning, a two-run shot in the ninth and also drove in a run during a five-run fifth inning as the Cardinals knocked out Pirates' starter Lee Tunnell, 0-1.

BO DIAZ greeted reliever Neil Allen with a grand slam with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, capping a five-run rally and powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-9 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night.

In other games, the Atlanta Braves smashed the Cincinnati Reds 6-1 Wednesday for their seventh victory in a row, the Cleveland Indians rallied for a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers, the Toronto Blue Jays eased to a 7-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, and the Oakland A's rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

KU loses recruiting battle; Curtis Aiken signs with Pitt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Curtis Aiken, the high school point guard coveted by dozens of NCAA Division I colleges, signed a letter of intent Wednesday to attend the University of Pittsburgh because he said he believed he would have a chance to start as a freshman.

"I wanted to play in the Big East (Conference) all along," Aiken said.

Aiken made a verbal commitment March 4 to attend the Uniersity of Kansas, but he pulled back when Coach Ted Owens was fired March 21 and the status of assistant coach Jo Jo White, who recruited Aiken, was left up in the air.

White since has been hired by new Coach Larry Brown, former coach of the National Basketball Association New Jersey Nets.

"I felt like I was getting into a situation that was unstable in terms of the direction of the program," Aiken said.

"I know he (Brown) is a good coach. The thing about it is he doesn't know about Curtis Aiken. He's taking someone else's word on me.

"They are going to have to spend time rebuilding a program," the 5-foot-11-inch senior said. "I don't want to get into a situation like that."

Pitt coach Roy Chipman, who was here Tuesday night along with Brown to urge Aiken to attend their schools, was delighted.

"I think he's a great player," Chipman said. "I don't think there's any question" that Aiken, the highest scoring player in city scholastic basketball history and the fifth-highest scorer in state scholastic history, can start as a freshman, he said.

"In my opinion, he's one of the best high school point guards in the country," he added.

Aiken averaged nearly 40 points a game last season at Bennett High School, posting a city record 65 points in one game. The slick ballhandler scored 40 points or more nine other times this season.

Aiken tallied 2,130 points in his career and was named to Parade Magazine's All-America team and a backup on McDonald's All-America team. He got the top rating at Howard Garfinkle's Famous 5-Star basketball camp last summer.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

The K-State Rugby Team would like to thank our followers, new and old for the support given us this weekend as we took our first step toward the National Collegiate Rugby Finals. We will do our best to come home to Manhattan as National College Rugby Champions!

Divison of Continuing Education
Kansas State University



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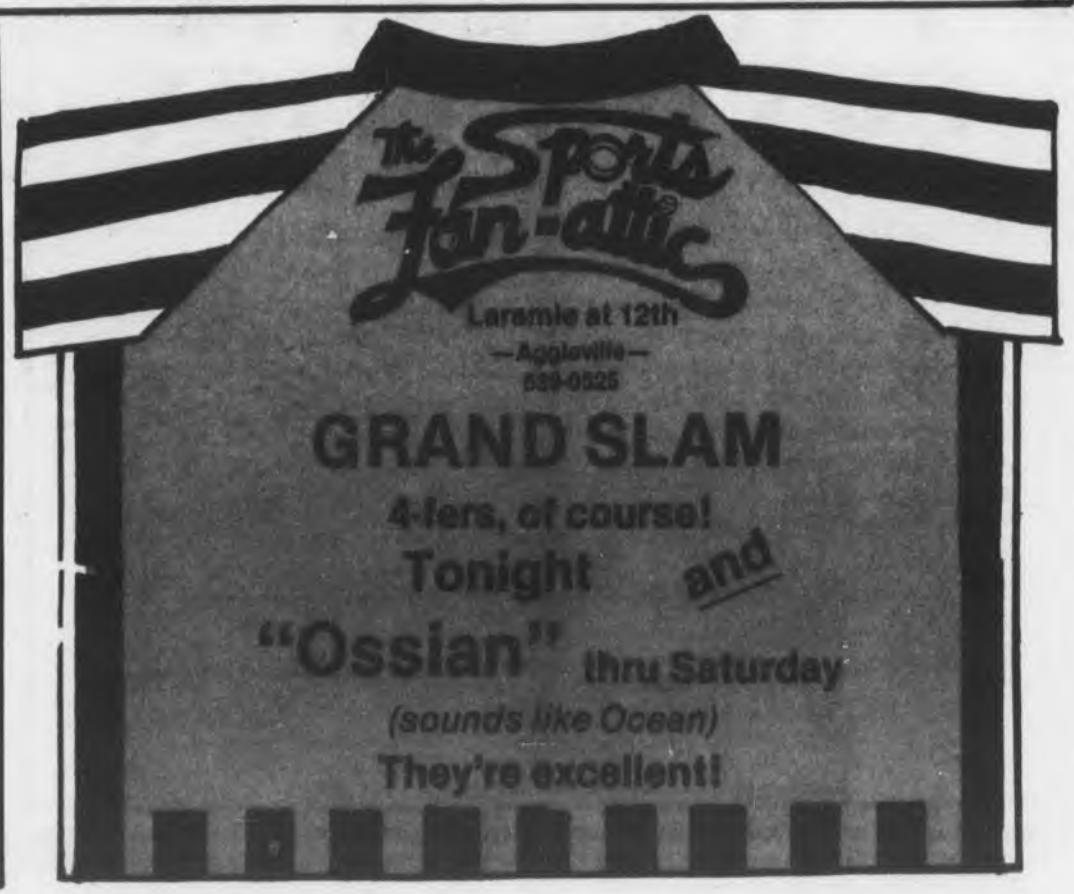
DON'T MISS IT!

Kansas State Crew will host the Big Eight Championship Regatta, Saturday, April 16 at Tuttle Reservoir.

The Regatta will start at 9:00 a.m. with the K.S.U. Parachute Club jumping (weather permitting) at 11:00 a.m.

The Crews participating in Regatta are K.S.U./K.U./N.U.

Everyone is welcome to come on out for the excitement!



British athlete learns U.S. system, leads 'Cat track team in long jump

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite coming from a foreign country and leaving her husband behind, Kelly Wenlock has adjusted well to her new surroundings as a long jumper for the K-State women's track team.

Wenlock, K-State's record-holding long jumper, hasn't had any problems in making herself known in the track and field scene around the world.

Raised in London, Wenlock has been considered one of the top British track and field athletes ever to compete in the United States. Before her arrival in the United States, she established herself as an international-caliber jumper when she placed eighth in the 1980 Olympic trials at Crystal Palace in London.

Coming alone to the United States can be a difficult adjustment for athletes from overseas countries. But according to Wenlock, leaving her family and husband behind and traveling to America was worth the costs.

"My main reason for coming to the United States and K-State was because I wanted to improve my jumping and I wanted to get my degree," Wenlock said. "I also knew Kim Haggar (former K-State long jumper), and she told me how nice the people were here."

FOR WENLOCK, the adjustment from English track and field to U.S. track and field has been a pleasant experience.

"It (track and field) is a lot bigger over here," Wenlock said. "In England, you usually only run for a club, where here you can run for a club or for a team. It seems that people take it more seriously here."

Head coach Steve Miller believes Wenlock has adjusted well to the new surroundings. "In Europe, the competition is in the summer, and she has had to adjust competing during the school year," he said. "But I think she has adjusted well to the change."

Wenlock's decision to come to K-State paid off for the talented athlete. As a freshman, Wenlock became the Wildcats' all-time leading long jumper as she broke the school record in women's long jump with a leap of 19-6.

BESIDES BREAKING the school record, Wenlock set some other records in her first year as a Wildcat. Being the first woman in the conference to crack the 20-foot barrier, she owns the Ahearn Field House, K-State Indoor, Big Eight Indoor, K-State Outdoor and R.V. Christian Track records. The Christian track record came at the KSU Invitational when she jumped 20-11, which placed her in the top 15 long jumpers in the country.

Wenlock continued her success on the track as she won the Big Eight Indoor Championships with a leap of 20-6 and placed second in the outdoor meet with a 20-3¼ jump.

Her accomplishments didn't fade, as she traveled to both NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Championships. At the outdoor meet, Wenlock finished seventh.

Since being at K-State, Wenlock has continued to improve on her jumping skills, as well as her strength. "I feel that my technique is better this year than last year," she said. "I've always been a strong athlete and I think that I have even improved more on my strength."

THE ATHLETE still believes she has some weaknesses that she needs to improve on. "I think I could be a much faster sprinter than what I am," she said.

According to field-event coach Greg Kraft, Wenlock's performance has not been as strong this year. "Kelly has been off to a slow start this year," Kraft said. "But that might be because the Big Eight is probably one of the toughest conferences to compete in."

But even with the slow start, Wenlock is still far ahead of her performance from when she arrived in the United States. "Last year she made a big improvement in her jumping," Kraft added. "She is jumping 6 inches better than she has ever jumped in her life."

Kraft agreed that strength is one of Wenlock's main assets, describing her as "a very strong and powerful jumper." And her only weakness, according to Kraft, lies in her schedule.

"KELLY HAS such a long season that she has to spread herself thin," Kraft said. "By the time she finishes competing in one meet she has to go and com-

(See WENLOCK, p. 17)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Long jumper... Kelly Wenlock qualified for the NCAA Championship outdoor meet with a jump of 20-3 at K-State's track meet last weekend.

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"The Military Budget: Fantasy or Reality?"
Ronald V. Dellums, U.S. Representative
Representing California's 8th Congressional District, Ronald Dellums has been an outspoken critic of U.S. military spending and nuclear weapons escalation. He conducted personal investigations into U.S. war crimes in Indochina and the impact of Agent Orange and other toxic agents on the men and women who served in Indochina. He also has held special Congressional hearings on the military budget and on the extent of racism in the military. He is chairman of the House Armed Services Sub-Committee on Military Installations and Facilities, vice chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, and heads the C.B.C. Task Force on National Security and Foreign Policy Issues. Dellums earned a B.A. from San Francisco State College and an M.S.W. from the University of California at Berkeley.
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Wenlock

(Continued from p. 16)

pete in another meet. There are times when she has had to compete until July."

Miller said intensity is one of Wenlock's strengths as a jumper. "When she's on top of her game, she can be very good," he said.

Kraft and Miller said they believe Wenlock has a shot at making the Olympics, but Wenlock's mind is not on the Games.

"It's so difficult to tell what will happen," Wenlock said. "I would like to compete, but all I'm trying to do is improve on my jumping and get my degree."

Kraft has no doubts about the Wildcat jumper making the Games. "I definitely think she has the tools to make the English team," Kraft said. "If she can keep her weight and jumping under control, she can do almost anything."

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(Continued on page 18)

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(Continued from page 17)

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SUMMER LEASE—Two bedrooms, air conditioned, furnished, close to campus, rent negotiable, 1005 Bluemont. Call 776-0803. (137-141)

SUBLEASE—MONT Blue Duplex, air conditioned, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, one block from campus. Call 776-9895. (137-141)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with one and one-half baths. Furnished, air conditioned and across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3884. (137-141)

SUMMER ONLY—Large, exceptionally nice, three-bedroom house, big enough for four, across from Durland, dishwasher, washer, dryer, $400/month, negotiable. 776-8331. (137-141)

SUBLEASE—THROUGH December—Clean studio, air conditioned, $230, utilities paid. Wildcat Creek Apartments. Ron, 532-5881 afternoons, 537-3666 evenings. (137-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, studio apartment for one or two persons. Balcony, air conditioning, across from campus. Call Bob at 539-3962. (137-138)

GOOD DEAL for summer: Two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Balcony overlooking city park. Call 539-5307. (137-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom house across street from campus. Semi-furnished. Rent negotiable. 539-2655. (137-141)

AVAILABLE FOR the summer—It's nice, clean, very private, big enough for two, and only $100 a month. Close to campus. 539-4641. Ask for Chuck. (137-141)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one-half block from Ackert. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony. Price negotiable. Call 539-4299. (137-138)

FOR SUMMER, two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning and dishwasher. $200/month. 776-4325. (137-141)

COOL SPOT for summer with fall option. Two bedrooms, fireplace, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioned, carpeted. One block from campus. Call 539-5068 after 5:00 p.m. and 776-1893 daytime. (137-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxurious, large, two-bedroom apartment only two blocks from campus. Available end of semester. Call immediately. 537-9509. (137-143)

DON'T READ any further! Nice, spacious, five-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, needs four tenants for summer months. Air conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, $80 a month. Call 537-1938. Ask for Phil or Greg. (137-141)

PERSONAL

PAMELA SCHNEIDER—Please claim your driver's license at the Coin-a-matic, where it was found, between 12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. (136-139)

ERIC—HAPPY 23rd Birthday to the special man in my life. I'll love you always. And as for tonight, it's you and me baby! Your Little Honey-B. (137)

CONGRATULATIONS TO our newest Amies! The work is done and the fun has just begun. Look ahead to ArCon (here) and Nat Con (in Tucson)! (137)

THANK YOU to all who sent prayers, thoughts, and cards during my time of sorrow. Your kindness means more than you could know. Thanks and God Bless you—Kim Zimmerman. (137)

BUBBLES—HAPPY Birthday! I kept my promise, I think. Smile. (137)

MICHAEL "X": You had been on my mind until I discovered your lying game. I had to retaliate. Sorry, but if you'd never lied, I wouldn't have been "a waste of your time." Can we call it even? K. (the gullible one at Brothers) (137)

MARCY HOOVER—Heard you were back in town—or is it just a rumor? (137)

SOFTBALL ANYONE? Kappa Sigma-Busch Softball Tournament to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan. Contact Mike Gardner at 539-9023. (137)

PI PHI Freshman and two special sophomores—I just want to say thanks and that I feel "honored." You guys are really special to me . . . Just remember (and don't forget) even though I don't see you as much as I used to, I'm always around if you need me. Thanks again. Love Always, Marge. (137)

TOEJAMMERSH-HOWSH it going? The shiek saysh put on yer red shoesh 'caushe we're gonna Rock da Cashba. (137)

S-JULIE and Neliwah, What an Easter! Remember Crested Butte and Toto IV, Penelopes, (hooray for VISA), Kahlua, Grubstake, J., L. and D., quarter draws; thanks for the memories!! Did we go to Ski? "The Geek" (137)

TO WHOEVER called Peking Restaurant about a paycheck and I.D. I trust you will return it. Please call Jing collect, 238-2336. (137-138)

A HIGH prize is now offered for information leading to identifcation of Chemists, Inc., who sent an amazing box to B-12 Edwards. For more information, call 532-3720. (137-138)

FALL 1982 cadaver team: Thanks so much for the card! Your thoughts were truly appreciated. Kim. (137)

ROOMMATE WANTED

STUDIOUS BUT not introverted ASI major seeks two male roommates for summer term. Nice, roomy, three-bedroom house one block west of campus. Two baths, super kitchen, central air. Rent: $110 plus utilities. Call 776-0901 and ask for Dave. (134-138)

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates, summer only, near campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer, microwave, $105. Call 539-5516. (134-138)

I NEED four girls to live in large house three blocks from campus. Summer and fall rent $75 each. Call 539-1117 before 11:00 a.m. (134-138)

MATURE, GOOD-natured girl wanted to share beautiful two-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, own room. $160 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-0832 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying. (134-138)

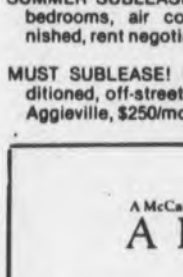
(Continued on page 19)

Kim Perrin
Dan Jones
have selections listed in our Bridal Registry
THE BATH SHOP... Cook's Nook
776-8660 421 Poyntz

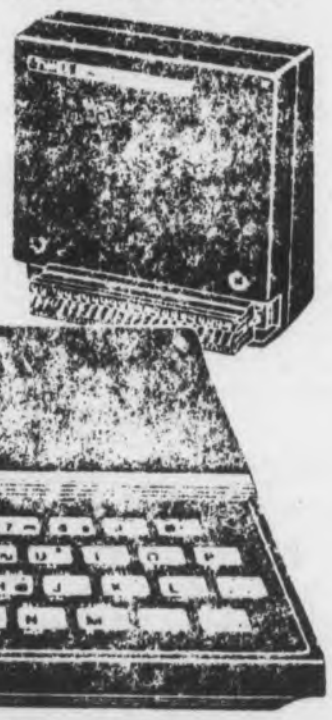
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Don't miss television's most beautiful villain!
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Monday, April 25, 1983

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Ramada's Crystal Ballroom 5:30 p.m.
On The McCain Stage:
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Fully programmable 2k personal computer. Easy to learn with the clearly written manual. Usable wherever there's a TV set. Single key entry of commands. Unique syntax—check & report codes for immediate error identity.

(Continued from page 18)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom. Central location. Mid-May-August 15. One-half utilities and rent. 539-3994. (134-138)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer months. Furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher, own room, spacious living, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 1721 Laramie. Ask for Gary, 776-1776. (134-138)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. June-July, price negotiable. One block from campus. Call 539-0295. (135-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—spacious, three-bedroom duplex, one-third utilities, fireplace, large kitchen. Call 539-8087 after 6:30 p.m. (135-138)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice, furnished apartment with air conditioning. $125 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1088 after 6:00 p.m. (136-139)

ONE OR two male roommates needed. Large, clean apartment two blocks from campus. Available summer months. Option to stay next year. Call 776-2342. (136-138)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share passive solar house on farm. Keats. $125 or $200 with horse. 537-7380 after 6:00 p.m. (136-138)

NEED A home for summer? We need one or two females to share a nice apartment close to campus. Balcony, dishwasher. Call 776-3623. (136-140)

ONLY$100/month plus utilities. New, furnished duplex close to campus and Aggieville. For summer. Call 539-9434. (137-138)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—1983-1984 school year. Own room, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher, air conditioning. Call Brenda, 532-2132 or Tanya, 539-5068. (137-139)

TO SHARE, two-bedroom house for summer, fall and spring. One-half bills. Non-smoking, liberal, and must like pets. 537-7873. (137-143)

FEMALE—MATURE, responsible female is looking for someone to share apartment in Dallas after graduation in May. One-half utilities and rent. Call 776-5445. (137-139)

FEMALE FOR summer. Nice, furnished apartment, own room, pool. Call Natalie, 539-0939. (137-140)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom apartment, fall and spring semesters. $90, utilities paid. 537-8295. (137-139)

ARE YOU and a friend looking for an apartment? One to two females needed for fall. Reasonable. 532-5299, 532-5305. (137-138)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CAMBRIDGE Plan—Scientific breakthrough diet for rapid and safe weight loss, nutritional supplement for fitness program, lifetime nutrition. Lauren 537-0836, Sarah 776-8408. (132-138)

WANTED: LONG, white, knitted scarf with tremendous sentimental value. Lost in Forum Hall. Reward offered. Call 539-6028 after 5:30 p.m. (135-137)

LOST

LOST: IN Forum Hall—long, white, knitted scarf. Has tremendous sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 539-6028 after 5:30 p.m. (135-137)

LOST: GOLD Promise Ring with rubies and diamonds in the Natatorium swimming area on Thursday evening, April 7. Reward being offered. Call 776-0185 or 532-3208 anytime. (136-138)

LOST—MALE Golden Retriever. Gone since Friday. Lost by 11th and Bluemont. Reward offered. 539-1902. (137-138)

BURGUNDY PURSE—Contains ID. Call Jing collect at 238-2336. (137-138)

WANTED

COLLECTORS PLATE: 1978 Knowles "Gone With The Wind" series. Scarlett. Artist: Raymond Kursar. Call 776-9561. Ask for Jane. (135-139)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-137)

SPANISH INTERPRETERS, French interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation, classroom setting. B.S., B.A. or KSU student, research assistant position. $20 per hour plus room and board minimum. Summer employment. Contact Carl Reed, 913-532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-137)

CHERCHE INTERPRETE pour traduction simultanee anglais-francais dans stage de formation. Diplome universitaire ou etudiant a KSU. $20 par heure plus logement au dortoire. Prendre contact avec Carl Reed, 532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (134-138)

YOUNG MEN for Wheat Harvest starting end of May. Write for application. Terry Long, Rt. 1, Seward, Ks. 67577. (134-139)

AGGIE STATION is now accepting applications for cocktail waitress/waiter. You must be 21. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (136-139)

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (136-147)

HARVEST CREW Texas tp Dakotas. Send experience resume by May 1 to Box 215, Route One, Riley, Kansas 66531. (136-138)

STUDENT NURSING Home Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans For Improvement Of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (136-137)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (135-148)

TYPING—$.75 per page over ten pages. $1.00—ten and under. Call 776-1195. (135-137)

WILL EDIT and correct Master's theses, doctoral dissertations, papers. Satisfaction guaranteed. International students welcome. 776-3023. (135-139)

TYPING WANTED—Superior quality product. Affordable price. Call 776-1192. (135-141)

LOST A ring or other valuable? Will search with metal detector. Call 537-1231 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

A-Z lawn mowing service. New mowing and bagging equipment. Call Alan at 776-1332. (137-138)

HAVE YOU stayed away from the dentist? At last! A clinic designed for just teeth cleaning! Great music. New magazines. Architectural award-winning interior design. Interior atriums with trees. And of course personalized professional hygienic care. R. David Seger, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for one of the ladies with the gentle touch; Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (137-138)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

TOMATO DAY
at
Slagle's Greenhouse
Sat., April 16
East Hwy 24 **776-5764**

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send $2 for sample back issue of Thurds: From The Art of Rosalea's Hotel. Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (136-138)

WE WANT YOU . . .

Mary Barloon, Teresa Clark, Hazeltine Fouche, Robert Frye, James Goss, Mary Matthews, Steve Owens, Alicia Post, Dana Quigley, Linda Zimmer.

. . . to pick up your 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbooks. Come by Kedzie 103 today.

IS YOUR love life sagging? Meet the "Spring Challenge!" Have a "spring cleaning" of your teeth to brighten your smile and increase your sex appeal. R. David Seger, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the professionals: Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (137-138)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494 after 5:00 p.m. (133-137)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house one mile from campus. $375 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (134-140)

LOCKABLE GARAGE and storage space. Just south of West Stadium. Garage $25, large storage $25. Evenings, 539-0206. (134-138)

A BEAUTIFUL, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen and shower, near campus, fully carpeted. $220. One bedroom, $170. 537-0428. (135tf)

ROUGH IT in a one-room cabin. Wood heat and electricity. $75. Plumbing nearby. 537-7380 after 6:30 p.m. (135-138)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, single, June-July only. Lease, deposit. 539-7257 after 4:00 p.m. (135-137)

SINGLE, QUIET, no pets, non-smoker. Available August. Deposit, year lease. 539-7257 after 4:00 p.m. (135-137)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Very nice, close to campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. Call 537-2469. (136-138)

FOUR—BEDROOM house near campus and luxury two-three bedroom townhouse available June, year lease; two-bedroom, furnished apartment available August. 539-6202. (136-140)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment for summer. Will rent each bedroom seperately. $80, air, utilities paid. Females only. 539-2817. (137-139)

DISCOUNT RATES
SUMMER LEASES
Raintree and
Pride-Mor apartments
2 bedroom furnished
also summer & fall
leases Villa II 1 bedroom
Call
537-4567
after 7 p.m.

LUXURY, TWO-bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage, close to campus. $490. 539-4294 a.m. or p.m. (137-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two-bedroom, basement apartment across from campus, 1230 Vattier Street. $225 month plus utilities, lease, and deposit. No Pets. 539-3672 evenings. (137-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Four-bedroom duplex, close to campus. $520 per month. No pets. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (137-140)

NO BUGS—Plenty of sun in this furnished, two-bedroom, basement apartment. $225/month. Call 776-1703 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. (137-138)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. June or August. Year lease. No pets. 539-2546. (137-138)

RENT NEGOTIABLE for nice apartment. One or two roommates wanted for summer with option of staying next fall. 539-5613. (137-143)

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Stylish
5 Pop
8 Distantly
12 — avis
13 Ostrich's cousin
14 Trick
15 German river
16 Train part
17 Sorts
18 Melon type
20 Seth's brother
22 Wrestling hold
26 Sidewalk eateries
29 Dined
30 Boot feature
31 Burden
32 Hatchet
33 Sleep
34 Capri or Corsica: abbr.
35 Grow mature
36 Man, e.g.
37 360 degrees
40 Sandy, for one
41 Swear
45 Like — of bricks
47 Fitting
49 At any time
50 Tadpole's parent
51 Type of shirt
52 Ceremony
53 Actress Daly
54 Go awry
55 Do in

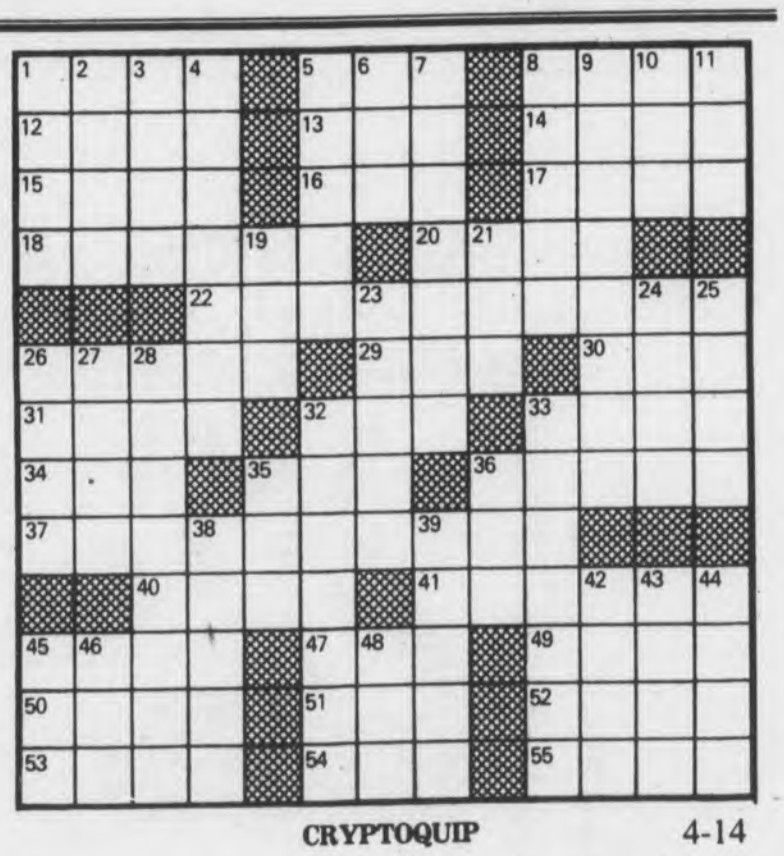
DOWN
1 Gator's kin
2 "Mary — little..."
3 Angers
4 Wine holders
5 Label
6 Dr.'s group
7 "Schnozzola"
8 "Tempest" character
9 Period
10 Enquire
11 Legal matter
19 Double decker, for one
21 Contest
23 Less strict
24 Seep
25 Prerequisite
26 Hairdo
27 Apricot type
28 Werewolf's attraction
32 Stir up
33 Fat farm guests
35 Perform
36 Sandwich order
38 Sudden thrust
39 Supply food
42 Devilish
43 — precedent
44 Deuce topper
45 To the rear
46 Put to a test
48 Apiece

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



4-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-14

NENAUWZ QCNQ LWNJQ CBPWUL NQ-QUIAUA — UPUWUIQNJZ LECBBP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — UNGAINLY KAYAK TRIP ON GREAT LAKE IS SUPERIOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals E.

House votes against modification proposal for nuclear resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — With plenty of votes to spare, the House on Wednesday rejected efforts to dilute a nuclear freeze resolution labeled "a formula for permanent insecurity" by President Reagan.

House Democratic leaders remained confident of victory for the largely symbolic call for a "mutual and verifiable" halt in the arms race. But, with 39 amendments still pending, the House quit work on the measure in the early evening, putting off further consideration until next week.

By 229-190, the Democratic-run chamber rejected a major modification proposed by Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., that would have permitted older nuclear weapons to be replaced by newer ones in lieu of a flat freeze, with the new ones replacing the old ones in a one-for-two "strategic build-down."

Later, the House turned back, 219-195, a bid by Rep. Hank Brown, R-Colo., that would have endorsed the administration's insistence on reductions in U.S. and Soviet arsenals in advance of any freeze.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the resolution would "win quite easily" in a final vote despite furious lobbying by the president.



Staff/John Sleezer

Casino night

Blackjack dealer Jeanine Taylor, sophomore in biology education, waits to "hit" a player with another card, during Casino Night at Derby Food Center. The event was part of Spring Fling activities which will continue today with Union Day. Events are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kansas delegation expresses view on nuclear arms freeze resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Whittaker made no bones about the political aspect of his decision to back a nuclear weapons freeze resolution similar to one he opposed last year.

"For myself, I think you can't remove politics from it," the Augusta, Kan., Republican said Wednesday.

One difference in this year's freeze proposal is that it stipulates that such a halt to nuclear weapons deployment be a negotiated one that requires some action on the part of the Soviet Union, Whittaker said.

But another difference is in his district: the lines were redrawn last year to add to his southeast Kansas turf a Mennonite community that has spoken out strongly for the freeze.

The change in position means that the Kansas delegation probably will line up 3-2 in favor of the issue when it comes up for a vote in the House next week. The body recessed late Wednesday after its second day of debate on the largely symbolic, nonbinding resolution.

Democrats Dan Glickman and Jim Slattery said they also would vote for the measure, while Republicans Larry Winn and Pat Roberts said they would oppose it.

Whittaker noted that House members "are all over the field in how they interpret" the resolution, which essentially would direct the White House to pursue a "mutual, verifiable" freeze in its arms negotiations.

Glickman said that although he also supports the measure, "it is the most overstated proposition I've seen since I've been in the House. It is...just an attempt to let the world and the president know we'd like to get to the arms table" without specifying what should happen to any specific weapons system.



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Mother's Day—May 8th
Now is the time to consider doing your Mother a good deed!

Rofflers Certain Curl Perm $28.50
Care Free Curl Perm $45.00
New "No" Sodium Hydioxide Relaxer $22.50

Expires May 15

537-8620 Behind Hardee's in Aggieville

Sally's Steak & Smokehouse
6 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.-Thur.
24 hours Fri. & Sat
• THURSDAY •
Mexican Night!
• Burritos
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Choice of one or combo of all three for $4.95
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INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR:
1983-84 KSU
Pride of Wildcat Land
PRIDETTES
FLAG CORP
FEATURE TWIRLER
Sunday, April 17—
7:00 p.m.
Room 201—McCain
If you cannot attend
call 532-5780
Ask for Debbie

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
—THURSDAY—
Hi Bob 6:30
$1.00 Pitchers
7-8 p.m.
$1.50 Pitchers
8-10 p.m.
619 N. Manhattan



Now Accepting Applications for
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Fall Collegian Advertising Representatives
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TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
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Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, April 15, 1983

Volume 89, Number 138 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Convocation today

U.S. Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., will deliver an All-University Convocation lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Topic of his speech, which is open to the public, is "The Military Budget: Fantasy or Reality?"

Commissioners back off from firearms resolution

By BETH BAKER
Staff Writer

After hearing opposition to a county resolution prohibiting the discharge of firearms on any platted land outside any city limits in Riley County, county commissioners said on Thursday they would not sign the resolution in its current form.

Before a plot of land of 30 acres or fewer is sold it must be platted, according to Marjorie Morse, commission chairwoman.

A design plan for the land's development must be outlined and approved by a planning board and the county commissioners if the land is under the county jurisdiction, she said.

Primary purpose for platting land is to establish who will be responsible for the upkeep of roads — the county, township or city, she explained.

Commissioners were bombarded with questions and accusations Thursday during a public hearing about the proposal. More than 100 people attended the hearing at the Riley County Courthouse.

The resolution, drafted by Dan Myers, county counselor,

(See COMMISSION, p. 15)





Staff/Andy Nelson

LEFT: Riley County Commissioners Darrell Westervelt, Marjorie Morse, and Rosalys Rieger listen to opponents of a proposed firearms ordinance during a public hearing at the Riley County Courthouse Thursday. ABOVE: Bill Anderson, of the Kaw Valley Muzzleloaders, voices his dissent of the ordinance which would prohibit the discharge of firearms on platted land outside city limits in Riley County.

Regents universities face probable tuition increases in 1984

When the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the Kansas Board of Regents meets today, a recommendation for a tuition increase for the fall of 1984 may be in the offing.

The Special Committee on Tuition and Fees, consisting of two regents, two university presidents and two students, will make a report to the Fiscal Affairs Committee and make its recommendation for action for the 1984-85 academic year.

"It wouldn't surprise me if they did propose an increase for fall '84," Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents, said. "I personally do not see how we can get along without one.

"But I also personally subscribe, for the time being, to the guideline of systemwide fees which would average about 25 percent (of the total cost of education), he said. "I think that's a very reasonable goal."

Koplik said students at regents schools currently pay approximately 22.5 percent of the total cost of their education. After a 20 percent tuition increase in the fall of 1983, student-paid monies will account for about 24 percent of the total cost.

"I figure it would take about a 10 percent increase (in tuition) to get to 25 percent for the fall of '84," Koplik said.

Regent Jordan Haines, chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee, said he is "under the impression" that a recommendation for a tuition increase will be made today.

"Students are not going to greet it (fee increase) with great enthusiasm," Haines said. He added that he sympathizes with students for having to pay more tuition, but said costs at K-State are still lower than costs at other Big Eight schools.

Haines said K-State tuition in the fall of 1983 will be $410, compared with $560 at at the University of Colorado, $540 at the University of Nebraska, and $610 at the University of Missouri.

K-State's tuition is currently $342, but it will increase by 20 percent next fall. In 1982, the regents estimated this 20 percent increase in all schools under their jurisdiction would generate approximately $10 million for fiscal 1984.

Haines said a 5 to 10 percent tuition increase is anticipated for the fall of 1984, which would generate approximately $4 million for regents coffers.

Haines said he believes students should be paying a "reasonable amount" and that the 25 percent fee-cost ratio is "not a perfect target" and is actually on "the lower end" of what students should be paying.

When the 1983 tuition increase was being discussed in April 1982, then-Regent Glee Smith said, "The 25 percent fee-cost ratio adopted several years ago was developed as an average. It has turned out to be a ceiling."

Haines said the proposal for an increase in 1984 will go to the Fiscal Affairs Committee when it meets at 10 a.m. today in the Jayhawk Room of the University of Kansas Student Union. It will be tabled for 30 days to allow for public comment.

Final action on the proposal will then be scheduled for the May 13 meeting of the regents.

Senate roll-call vote approves Soloman resolution

By LISA HOOKER
Government Editor

Student Senate narrowly passed a resolution Thursday in support of the Soloman Amendment after a ruling from Robert's Rules of Order.

In a roll-call vote, 29 votes were cast in favor of the resolution, 28 were cast in opposition, and there was one abstention. However, according to Robert's Rules, an abstention is not counted as a vote, and the number of votes was decreased from 58 to 57, thus making 29 a majority vote.

Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying organization, asked its campus directors to determine a stand from each of the universities' student senates concerning the amendment.

John Kohler, sponsor of the bill and campus director of the ASK, said he believes other areas need to be sought to achieve compliance with the Selective Service Act.

"But that doesn't mean we should be unwilling to support enforcement in this area just because other areas are lacking," Kohler said. He added that all the student senates of the institutions under the Board of Regents had opposed the amendment except K-State and Fort Hays State University.

He added, however, that the campus directors of ASK at these universities had indicated most of the controversy concerning the amendment had centered around the burden of proving registration with Selective Service.

In other business, senate approved 15 delegates to the ASK legislative assembly at Pittsburg State University this weekend. It also approved seven members of the student body president's cabinet.

Senate heard first reading of a bill that would allocate $1,230 to the Division of Continuing Education for the Folklife Festival, scheduled at CiCo Park on April 23-24. In exchange for funding, the Division of Continuing Education has agreed to admit students to the festival for half price.

Mark Terril, chairman of the Finance Committee, said the committee does not believe sponsoring such an activity is fair because students have to pay to gain admittance.

"It is not our policy to make donations," Terril said.

A bill that, as amended, would have allocated $152.45 to the National Society of Architectural Engineers for its national conference failed. The conference is scheduled for August 12-14 at K-State.

Senate moved into tentative allocations considering Legal Services, University Student Resource Center, Off-Campus Student Association, Consumer Relations Board, Sports Club Council and Women's Resource Center.

Terril explained the various accounts that the Finance Committee works from before allocations are considered.

The Reserves for Contingencies account is held for any group that finds it necessary to approach senate for funds during the year. The Reserves for Capital Outlay account is for one-time major purchases, such as the choral risers senate funded earlier this semester. Another account, Reserves for Nichols Gym, was originated in 1975 and reapproved this year as "a symbol to the Legislature that we want that (Nichols) rebuilt," Terril said. Reserves for Long-Standing Maintenance is an account that is held at $10,000 and is used in the case of extreme budget conditions, such as a drop in enrollment.

Inside

GEORGE REKERS, professor of family and child development, claims his outspoken Christian viewpoints in the classroom would have cost him his job if he didn't have tenure. See story, p. 8

Resource center offers class credit, lab experience in efforts to improve existing services before fall

By DOUG BARTON
Collegian Reporter

Beginning next semester, University Learning Network and Sexuality Education and Counseling Service, the University peer sex counseling service, will take on a new image in the form of one comprehensive center.

In addition to uniting the two facilities, the new center will also include information on career planning, wellness, alcohol and other drugs, minority resources and academic assistance.

According to Fred Newton, associate professor of student development, all the existing services will be retained and improved as new services are added.

Newton's plans include added staff and a microcomputer.

"We're going from what I call the horse and buggy days of index cards to the age of the microcomputer," Newton said.

Susan Angle, counselor for student development, said the organizers of the center are planning on about 60 volunteers to help with its duties. In addition to those 60 students, there will be about 10 paid positions, she said.

Two types of volunteers will work at the center — information specialists and paraprofessionals. The information specialists will be required to answer reference questions and look up facts. The paraprofessionals will serve more as counselors and will be more extensively trained, Angle said.

COLLEGE CREDIT will be available for those paraprofessional volunteers who are willing to take a class. These students will be asked to volunteer for two semesters and take classes dealing with career exploration, study skills and counseling. Participation at the resource center will be considered the lab for the class and five hours of credit will be given for the two semesters of work.

Of the 60 volunteers, it is hoped that about 20 to 25 will be interested in becoming paraprofessionals.

"The thing that is really important, I think, is that this will be a student-to-student service," Newton said.

Students can ask questions ranging from "What do I major in to work in oil production?" to "Can someone help me improve my scores on multiple choice tests?" he said.

THE CENTER will also have some limited access to video tapes which will provide recorded statements from K-State alumni on what it is like to work in different fields such as forestry or veterinary medicine. Students will then be able to view the tapes and see what their potential jobs might be like.

The center will be situated in the basement of Holton Hall and will have facilities for walk-in services.

According to Angle, the appearance of the center will depend a lot on how the Kansas Board of Regents treats the Holton Hall fee issue.

"If the Holton Hall fee issue passes the regents, the center might be high on the list of priorities for that money," she said.

If the center does not receive any new money, both Newton and Angle said the services would still move into the basement of Holton and "make do."

THE NAMES of the existing services — ULN and SECS — are scheduled to be phased out, Newton said.

The people involved with the center are currently looking at the name U-LEARN, which would stand for University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network. This proposal is scheduled to receive final approval in a meeting today.

The center is scheduled to start operations July 1 and should be fully operational by the start of the fall term, Newton said.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Collegian that Direct Student Loans are available for the summer session. The story should have said that National Direct Student Loans are available.

Applications for summer NDSLs are due April 22, and should be turned in at Fairchild 116. This is the first summer since 1980 that NDSLs are available to students, according to Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance.

Evans said that so far, approximately 70 requests for NDSLs have been turned in, but he said he expects three or four times that many by the deadline.

Cattlemen get signals of grain price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers are getting signals from the Agriculture Department that costs may edge higher as the government's payment-in-kind program to cut grain output takes effect.

The latest was on Thursday when Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told industry leaders that his experts think "higher feed prices initially will result in lower feeder cattle prices" through part of 1984.

"We all know that large numbers of young animals will be coming off wheat graze-out acreage late in the spring," Block told a meeting of the board of directors of the National Cattlemen's Association.

"Most of those animals probably will go into feedlots for at least a short period of time," Block said. "However, cattle feeders may be reluctant to fill their lots at current feeder cattle prices. That could mean that feeder cattle prices will be under pressure well into next year."

But Block added that "any higher feed prices caused by PIK will not be reflected in higher break-even prices until the second half of this year" and in 1984.

"In time, as consumer demand rises with economic recovery, and meat output is tempered, cattle prices should strengthen."

Block said that "though times have been tough for everyone in agriculture, we all know that livestock producers fared better than many other farmers over the past year or so." Part of the reason, he said, was the record grain harvests of the past two years — which meant lower feed costs.

The latest USDA projections show that prices of feed steers on the Omaha, Neb., market may average about the same as the 1982 average.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Photography contest entries are due at 4:30 p.m. today at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Today is the last day to register for UFM classes.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in being a delegate to the state convention can pick up an application and information in the SGA office.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: The All-Engineering picnic has been rescheduled for April 24 at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2. Purchase tickets in the dean's office.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for Graduate Student Council are available in GSA office in the Union. The application deadline is April 22.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications are being taken for an off-campus representative to Recreation Services Council. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 20 in the SGS office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENTS: Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are due Monday in the dean's office and the SGA office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENTS: Applications for student of the semester are due Monday in the dean's office or the SGA office.

TODAY

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE: Receive help filling out income tax forms from 9 a.m. to noon in the SGA office.

NIGERIAN STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 a.m. in the main building of the International Student Center.

SIGMA DELTA PI has scheduled an initiation for 5:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

SATURDAY

KANSAS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Long's Park, 17th and Yuma streets.

SUNDAY

RHOMATES will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room. Officers will meet at 6 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, KSU Rooms.

K-STATE MARCHING BAND will meet at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, Room 201.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delt house.

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See Monday's Collegian for more details.
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THIS WEEKEND STARTS —HERE—
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Closed classes as of today:

00060	21690	34170	08670	27880	38080
01580	21860	34180	08700	28240	38140
01820	22600	34190	08720	28250	38510
02030	24360	34500	08730	28260	38720
02090	25850	34510	08800	28270	38740
02250	25870	34520	08870	28280	38750
03230	25900	34560	08880	28290	38780
03630	25910	34630	08900	28300	38860
05250	25940	34640	09070	28310	38870
05270	25960	34650	09150	28320	38880
07690	25970	35140	09190	28330	39040
07830	25990	35170	09710	31790	39070
07910	26070	35300	12740	31940	39080
07920	26090	35470	14000	32060	39100
07930	26100	35490	15800	33340	
07940	26120	35500	17490	33800	
07950	26140	35520	18300	33930	
07960	26150	35540	19630	34000	
07970	26900	35550	20310	34050	
07980	26960	35560	20340	34080	
07990	27020	35600	20550	34090	
08000	27660	35640	20610	34110	
08010	27680	37580	20640	34120	
08020	27830	37590	21370	34130	
08030	27870	38050	21480	34140	

Enrollment for FALL CLASSES is open 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily, April 12-29, 1983

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5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Aggie STATION
• All You Can Eat Bar-B-Que $5.95
• Dinner Menu
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Aggieville

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Judge overturns 'handicapped baby' regulation

WASHINGTON — A federal judge overturned a Reagan administration regulation Thursday designed to assure that severely handicapped infants are not denied food or medical treatment, saying it is "arbitrary and capricious."

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said the Department of Health and Human Services failed to use proper procedures in implementing the regulation, since it did not seek public comment.

Secretary Margaret Heckler of HHS said the decision would be appealed.

"There may well be defects in medical procedures and hospital policies governing treatment of seriously disabled newborns in some hospitals," Gesell concluded in his decision.

"The solution does not, however, lie in a hasty, ill-considered "Hotline' informer rule."

The lawsuit was brought by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions and Children's Hospital National Medical Center of Washington, D.C.

The rules were published on March 7 and took effect 15 days later. They required 6,400 hospitals receiving federal money to post notices warning that failing to provide food or treatment to a handicapped infant might be a violation of the law and could lead to prosecution.

Withholding on interest would be 'too costly'

SALINA — A Salina banker who met with President Reagan this week said he told the president the intent of tax withholding on interest income is good but that the process would be too costly.

Gerald Shadwick, president of the First National Bank of Salina, was one of 11 bankers who met with the president Wednesday to discuss the withholding bill that is scheduled to go into effect July 1.

Shadwick told a news conference at his bank Thursday that the intent of the bill — getting money from tax cheaters — is good but that figures indicate withholding would cost the banking industry $1 billion to $2 billion a year. He said other figures indicate withholding would generate $2 billion to $3 billion in additional revenue each year.

Nearly as much revenue could be raised, Shadwick said, without intruding in the lives of ordinary citizens by updating the Internal Revenue Service computers to make it easier to find tax cheaters and by making all banks use machine-readable forms for their interest statements.

Shadwick urged that Congress delay the withholding provisions for two years while accurate figures on costs and benefits are formulated.

Solidarity calls for nationwide demonstrations

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa's wife was frisked then questioned by Gdansk police for three hours Thursday. Meanwhile, the Solidarity underground in Warsaw called for nationwide anti-government demonstrations May 1.

Danuta Walesa said police questioned her about her husband's contacts with underground union leaders. She said Walesa, chief of the outlawed union, also was body-searched prior to nearly five hours' interrogation Wednesday.

The underground leaders Walesa met with over the weekend said in a communique handed to Western reporters in Warsaw that Poles should demonstrate across the country May 1 to show the people's unity against the regime.

Reached by phone at his apartment in Gdansk, Walesa refused to publicly endorse the call for protest, but indicated he did not oppose it.

"Those who signed it support it," Walesa said. "But you must understand, I am distancing myself from it, and also you must understand why I am saying this now."

President becomes grandfather second time

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan's son Michael has announced the arrival of the president's second grandchild, a 6-pound, 14-ounce girl.

Michael Reagan, 38, said Wednesday that his 32-year-old wife, Colleen, gave birth Tuesday at West Hills Hospital in Canoga Park.

The baby was named Ashley Marie Reagan.

Ashley Marie is the couple's second child. Their son Cameron was born in May 1978.

She's shooting for best offer on Annie's gun

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — A suburban Detroit woman plans to sell a 16-gauge, double-barrel shotgun that belonged to her great-aunt, sharpshooter Annie Oakley.

Bess Moses Edwards, 60, said she'll take the best offer she can get and Chet Parker, director of the Michigan Antique Arms Collectors, said he thinks the weapon will fetch $40,000 to $60,000.

The 1883 Parker Bros. shotgun belonged to Oakley, the star of Buffalo Bill's traveling Wild West Show, nearly a century ago.

Weather

The Associated Press was "under the weather" — broken down for several hours — so today's weather is a-la Time and Temperature. It will be fair and warmer, with the high near 50, according to T and T.

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Not paying taxes? How uncivilized!

This is a plea for all citizens to revert to a barbaric, primitive lifestyle, one free of W-2s, 1040s, Schedule C's and, headache of all headaches — taxes.

Yes. Today, April 15, is the day when mail carriers groan under the burden of last-minute "care packages," all labeled "rush order" and earmarked for national Internal Revenue Service centers in attempts to beat the midnight tax deadline.

While the philosophy of why Americans should pay taxes is noble — input into a central governing body to warrant programs and services beneficial to all the community — the output often comes out smelling far worse than roses.

Objections to the tax system are deserving. Paying hard-earned dollars into an impersonal, inefficient distribution system in which local needs are often buried under the more important task of building MX missiles substantiates taxpayers' gripes.

However, too often it's always the bad points of a system which are highlighted, and applause is rarely offered. While taxpayers' frustrations are legitimate, I challenge anyone to adopt another system offering a better solution.

But, all is not lost; a reasonable alternative does exist. A quote by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes sums it all up: "Taxes are what we pay for a civilized society."

It's time to get out the clubs and loincloths.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor



9-in-12 option needed

Editor,

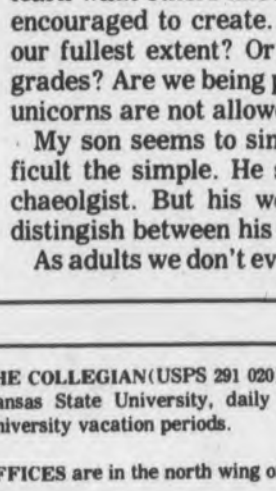
Two recent letters to the faculty from the office of Vice President for Business Affairs have discussed some of the positive aspects of abolising the choice of receiving one's nine months pay in 12 payments. These letters do not touch upon any bad features. I wish to point out one, and there are probably more.

By requiring faculty to give up the 9-in-12 option, each such faculty member (in the year it is done) will add three-fourths of one month's salary to that year's total income and therefore, will pay more in taxes, both federal and state. For example, a $36,000 salary for a single person with no exemptions or reductions would be in approximately the 40 percent federal tax bracket, and the income tax on the three-fourths month pay ($3,000) at 40 percent is $1,200. Moreover, there is still the state income tax to figure.

In a time of stress on the budget of each faculty member at K-State, who needs more taxes!

Come on, Anderson Hall, think first before you decide to change things, and, while thinking about it, remember the effects upon staff and faculty.

Lyle J. Dixon
instructor in mathematics



Darcy McPherson

Unicorns do exist

Alice: "Don't adults ever see unicorns?"

Mom: "Only through their children."

To make your children see reality, without stifling their imagination or their dreams, is one of the most difficult tasks a parent faces. At times it is almost impossible.

An untitled play by Sharon Fleming brought to my attention the fact that a time will come when I must teach my son the difference between what is real, and that which is unreal. I always knew that I would have to. I guess I just hadn't thought much about it before now. At his tender age of "almost five" the time seems far away. He still dreams of Star Wars and dinosaurs.

While I thought about how to teach Sean the difference, I began to wonder if the time for me to see unicorns had passed. Must I look through my son's eyes to have an imagination? Is my mind so cluttered in the real world that I have lost my ability to dream?

IN THIS UNIVERSITY SETTING, we are expected to learn what others know and with this knowledge we are encouraged to create. But are we allowed to create to our fullest extent? Or are we stifled by deadlines and grades? Are we being prepared for the real world where unicorns are not allowed?

My son seems to simplify the difficult and make difficult the simple. He sees no problem in being an archaeolgist. But his world crumbles because he can't distingish between his left and right shoe.

As adults we don't even think about which foot the shoe fits, but if we were to dream of finding dinosaur bones, we would only find ways of saying, "it can't be done," "I haven't the time," "there's no money in it."

Perhaps we dream of other things. A nice house with a white picket fence, a two-year-old car in the garage and a nice nest egg to retire with.

But for some of us unicorns do exsist. We refuse to be stopped by the reaching of one goal. We set our sights higher, we strive to grow. And while we're growing we stop to watch our children grow and dream. Through their dreams they generate a kind of energy to push us to be better, to set our goals higher, to be different, unique and have our own ideas.

THOSE WHO DO NOT SEE unicorns have tunnel vision. They see things in one dimension and refuse to accept, let alone try to understand, someone who sees things differently. Or they explain the world by simply saying, "That is the way it is, someday you will understand." How confined these people are, how little they will grow. And the worse thing is that these people stop their children from seeing unicorns. They stunt their children's growth before it begins.

Those who choose not to see unicorns must not stop their children from doing so. They must not push their negativeness onto their children. They must make an exception and see their children's dreams, for one day, those dreams may become a reality. How horrible the thought of a dream that could have been, being destroyed by those who refuse to see unicorns.



!!..THOSE KIDS WOULD JUST LOVE IT IF I DIDN'T SHOW UP ONE MORNING. THAT'S WHY I GO, DAY AFTER DAY."

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Book theft: campus pilferage a major problem

Legal measures exist for victim; personalized texts aid in search

By CURTIS BALDWIN
Collegian Reporter

Delice Allen, sophomore in architecture and design, left her backpack in one of the cubicles outside the Union Bookstore while she stepped in.

When she returned to the cubicles, her backpack was gone. It had been stolen.

"I was just in there for five or 10 minutes and came back out and it was gone," Allen said.

Allen is not alone in being the victim of textbook theft at K-State.

"Last semester we probably had 20 people fill out stolen book reports," Dan Walters, textbook manager at Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville, said.

WALTERS SAID HE believes more books are stolen and the reports Varney's received were just the tip of the iceberg.

"I suspect there's double if not triple that. Some people might think if they tell the Union Bookstore, that may take care of it. Or if they tell the police or the campus police, we may never hear of any of those reports."

According to Walters, most books are stolen in ones or twos. Reports list classrooms, fraternities and sororities, Farrell Library, Ahearn Field House, Union Bookstore and residence halls as scenes of the crime.

To determine if a book is stolen, Walters said, Varney's must first buy the textbook back.

"What we'll do at the end of the semester when somebody comes in to sell a book, they have to have either a valid K-State ID or a valid driver's license and they can't sell the book without that. That's our accountability," he said.

"EACH BOOK WE BUY has an ID number or driver's license number of the person who sold us that book," Walters said. "Once the books are sold back, the store has record of who sold it to them."

Walters emphasized the importance of being able to identify the book.

"The key part is here on the form. It says any distinguishing marks, written name, author and title," Walters said. "If somebody can identify the book as stolen, we can trace it back directly to the person who stole it."

Walters said many students don't know the authors and titles of their books.

"If somebody had distinguishing marks on the book and can make it so we can tell it from other books we bought back, then there's hope that we might be able to find it if it was sold back here.

"SOME PEOPLE HAVE their names in the book, which is good, but some people can black that out," he said.

Walters said he would like to see students personalize their books so they can be identified if stolen.

"I'd say write your name on the inside of the cover sheet — it's something they can't tear out," he said.

Another measure Walters suggested students should take is to make up some kind of identification code. An example of a code would be circling a page number and putting personal initials near the circle.

Walters pointed out that marks described as highlighted in yellow and where the book was bought are not good enough.

Jerry Fields, textbook manager for the Union Bookstore, said he agreed with Walters that personalization of textbooks is important if the thief is to be found.

"Put your name on the spine of the book or buy an embosser," Fields said.

FIELDS SAID THE most obvious way to prevent book theft is not to leave the book unattended.

He was quick to add, "When you live with your books 180 days of the year, there are always going to be times when the books are open to theft.

"We buy back books all year round. We buy as an agent for a book wholesaler. So you can bring books in any time during the year and we'll quote you a price on them. At the end of the semester, during dead week and final week, we buy back for our store," he said.

Higher prices paid by bookstores for textbooks during dead week and finals week, Walters explained, are the reason for the high rate of book thefts during that period.

"We give the highest prices when we buy back for our stock for the coming semester," he said.

WHILE MOST STUDENTS express shock and disbelief over having their books stolen, Walters said not all have remained clueless as to "who dunnit."

"A lot of times people come in and they think they know who did it. And they're wanting to get the official report in and get back to the people. Sometimes they are right and sometimes they aren't."

Walters recalled one time when the students were right.

"I remember a year ago, somebody had gone through a fraternity early in the morning and stole a bunch of books and some of the guys were ready to take him out and let him have it. So they followed the proper channels back through. It was him and the authorities were allowed to do justice," he said.

Students are encouraged to reports textbook thefts to Security and Traffic, Lt. James Tubach of Security and Traffic said.

THOUGH FEW CASES of textbook theft are reported and even fewer solved, some book thieves have been caught.

Lungren issued a word of warning to any student who might consider stealing textbooks.

"I certainly caution the students from doing that because they don't stop and think what getting involved would mean. It would go on your record should it go through the civil court system as a misdemeanor or felony theft depending on the dollar amount.

"It's very hard to explain when you're looking for a job," she said.

Hobrock estimates 6,950 volumes disappear from Farrell each year

(Editor's note: A new electronic security system was recently installed in Farrell Library as a more efficient means of stopping book theft. After getting the approval of Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, Collegian Reporter Rhonda Wessel tested the system Wednesday.)

By RHONDA WESSEL
Collegian Reporter

I got caught committing a crime — and not just any crime. I stole state property. Just walked in, took it and walked out.

I tried to steal a book from Farrell Library. I don't even remember the title of it. I didn't need it but took it to see what would happen.

With more than 850,000 books on its shelves, Farrell loses an estimated 6,590 volumes annually to theft, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. Hobrock estimated the library loses — after taking in account books lost inside the library and books that are returned — about $54,000 every year due to thefts.

To test Farrell's system, I tried to steal a book.

But nothing happened until I walked through the security gate. It seemed so easy up to that point. The alarm then went off. It was loud, obnoxious and to say the least, embarrassing.

The time was 11:45 a.m. The lobby was full of students, who all turned to stare. Their eyes were cold and accusing. It seemed they were a lynching mob, and I was the first victim to try out the noose.

I refused to surrender my backpack and the evidence, claiming I had nothing to hide and they had no right to search my belongings.

Finally, my backpack was confiscated. The teller took out the book. It was obvious that I stole the book, but the attendant politely, almost too politely, asked if I had checked the book out.

I BEGAN TO LIE. "I don't have my ID, and I don't have the time to go back and get it," I said.

I tried a bribe. "How about a few dollars? I take the book and you forget it happened."

"I won't do that," she said. "That's how we lose books. I'm going to have to go get someone to take care of this."

Luckily for me that someone was Hobrock, whom I had arranged the simulated theft with earlier, and Rachel Moreland, associate professor of Farrell.

Stealing books from Farrell seems to be the fad now. Unless, of course, those 6,590 books have grown legs or wings and decided to leave.

"Over the past five years we have been coding books to go into the computer inventory when it goes on line," Hobrock said. "We have a practical inventory. The total number of books cataloged this year is 122,369," he said. "Of that total, 6,590 are assumed to be stolen because they are not on the shelf and have no record of being checked out."

THE ACTUAL FIGURES are probably higher because with 850,000 volumes it is impossible to take a complete inventory on a regular basis, he said.

"We only know if a book is missing, if a student asks for it and it isn't there. We run a tracer on the book to determine if it is checked out. If it isn't and it can't be located, we naturally assume that it is stolen.

"They are stealing state property and need to be aware of that fact," Hobrock said.

He said there is not a pattern to the types of books that are taken.

"I don't think that they are taking them out of need, but instead are taking them to see if they can beat the system," he said.

NO MATTER WHAT actions the library takes, Moreland said if an individual wants to take a book, he will probably be ingenious enough to find a way to beat the system.

"We know that people have thrown books out the window and have checked out books, waited until they were re-shelved and then took them again," Moreland said.

The library windows have been sealed and a new system has been devised to check the standings of the books.

"If the buzzer goes off and the gate locks, the attendant will ask to see what is in the backpack. We always assume that the student is honest.

"If there is a book in the backpack, the attendant will ask the student to go to the desk and check it out or verify that it has been checked out," Hobrock said.

Cindy Baker, freshman in secondary education and employee of Farrell, said it is not always a stolen book that sets the alarm off.

"THE BUZZER GOES off quite a bit. People get real embarrassed, but it is usually a textbook that sets it off or the book hasn't be completely desensitized after it was checked out.

"Most of the books we lose go out the building through other ways besides the front lobby — like the window," she said.

Students give different reasons for taking books out of the library without checking them out.

One student remarked that it was "a challenge" to try to think up different ways to get the books out without getting caught.

"I don't take anything out of the library without checking it out unless they (library personnel) say that I can't check something out. I feel like I pay for their services and the materials in the library so I should be able to check out anything in the library. If I can't, I just take it," another student said.

"I don't think that the people taking these materials realize that they are hurting others. They are also hurting themselves because we have to spend what little money we get on replacements," Hobrock said.

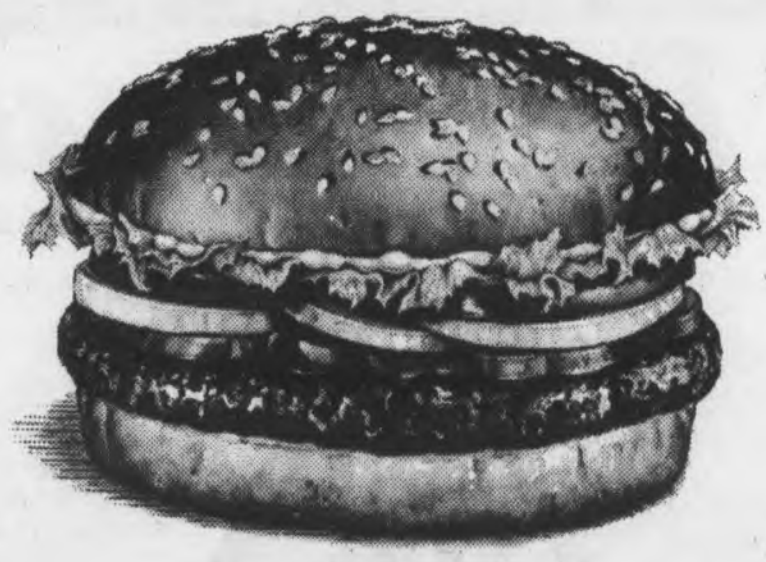
"All I can say is please don't steal books. We are a poorly funded place anyway," he said. "If anyone has books, please bring them back. There will be no questions asked."

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Teamster leader in fair condition in KC hospital with lung disorder

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Teamsters President Roy L. Williams, sentenced to prison for his part in a conspiracy to bribe a U.S. senator, was in fair condition Thursday with a chronic lung disorder, officials said.

"Mr. Williams is much improved from when he was admitted," said James Berry, president of the Park Lane Medical Center. "He's still having some breathing discomfort, but he is doing better."

Meanwhile, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago was considering a motion to stay an order requiring the union leader to turn himself over to authorities at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo., on Friday. A deputy clerk of the court said a quick decision on the motion seemed likely.

Berry said that, if Williams continued improving, he would be in good enough condition to make the 125-mile trip from Kansas City to Springfield.

Williams, 68, was admitted to the Kansas City hospital's intensive care unit Tuesday with "accute respiratory distress," Berry said. Williams was transferred to a private room Wednesday, and his condition was upgraded from serious to fair on Thursday, Berry added.

He suffers from emphysema, and was receiving routine oxygen and medicinal therapy, Berry said.

Williams is close to the founder of the Park Lane Medical Center, Dr. James A. DiRenna Sr., an osteopathic surgeon who has provided outpatient care under contract to Teamsters Local 41, Williams' base of power since the mid-1950s.

Williams and four others were convicted in December of conspiring to bribe then-Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., by offering him exclusive rights to buy Teamster-owned Las Vegas land at bargain price, in exchange for his help in defeating a trucking deregulation bill. Cannon was not charged in the case and the bill eventually passed with his support.

Prosecutors contended during the trial that Williams was involved with the crime syndicate in Kansas City. The government case centered on 50 FBI-monitored conversations obtained during 13-months of electronic surveillance.

U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall in Chicago sentenced Williams in March to 55 years in prison and fined him $29,000. Marshall ordered Williams to appear at the Springfield facility so doctors could examine him and prepare a report within 90 days.

Williams was elected to the $225,000-a-year presidency of the 1.6 million-member union shortly after he was indicted in the bribery-conspiracy case in 1981.

End of gasoline price decline 'almost inevitable'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A round of price increases this week by big oil companies — coupled with the April 1 boost in gas taxes — almost certainly marked the end to a two-year decline in retail gasoline prices, analysts say.

Oil companies, seeking to increase their profits after a rash of price wars, have raised prices as much as 4 cents a gallon to dealers and distributors.

Those increases come on top of a nickel-a-gallon rise in federal gasoline taxes effective April 1.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, which keeps track of gasoline prices at 17,000 service stations nationwide, said "it is almost inevitable" that the wholesale price increases as well as the full tax increase will be passed on to customers at the pump.

"We've probably seen the bottom in gasoline prices for now," said William Randol, a petroleum industry analyst at the investment firm First Boston Corp.

Prices began rising last month after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed on lower prices for its crude oil.

The $5 reduction in OPEC's base price to $29 a barrel, rather than leading to further reductions, appeared to stabilize world crude oil prices by removing the uncertainty caused by OPEC's earlier failure to agree on how to deal with the oil glut. Prices for oil on world spot markets have started to rise.

Rising gasoline prices could reverse some recent gains on inflation. Record declines in gasoline prices in February contributed to a 0.2 percent drop in consumer prices.

Typical of the latest increases was a move Thursday by Amoco Oil Co., the nation's leading gasoline seller, to raise wholesale prices by 1.7 cents a gallon in the Milwaukee area and by 1 cent a gallon in Peoria, Ill. Just a day earlier, Amoco, the marketing arm of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), raised wholesale prices by a half-cent to 1 cent a gallon in eight other marketing areas, including Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Shell Oil Co. said it has raised wholesale prices by as much as 4 cents a gallon in parts of the West and between 1 and 2½ cents a gallon elsewhere.

Raising prices up to 3 cents a gallon at West Coast locations were Chevron USA, the marketing arm of Standard Oil Co. of California, and Mobil Corp.

Stephan alleges impropriety in Wichita city, school election

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan on Thursday said an investigation by his office, in conjunction with Sedgwick County District Attorney Clark Owens, revealed "improper and possibly illegal" activities by an anti-tax group in city and school board elections last week in Wichita.

Although Stephan's spokesman Neil Woerman said "a possible case could be made that bribery occurred," no charges will be filed because state law is not clear on the issue when candidates for local office are involved. The attorney general called for a new state law to revise bribery statutes and prevent future problems in the area.

"We believe this type of conduct is wrong," Stephan said in a prepared statement. "We cannot tolerate the buying and selling of candidates for office.

"Kansas governmental ethics laws clearly make it a crime to offer this kind of 'conditional campaign contribution' to candidates for state office. It would be a crime for any public officer or employee to accept such a bribe. There appears to be a gap in the law, however, in regard to local candidates."

Stephan said the improprieties involved the Wichitabased Home Owners Trust political action group. He said the group offered campaign contributions ranging up to $250 to candidates for Wichita city offices and people running for local school boards.

Candidates were given the money, however, only after each signed a contract agreeing to vote for budgets in the next year that were at least 1 percent lower than the previous year.

"We don't believe we can prosecute HOT for offering its conditional contribution to the Wichita city commmission or school board candidates who were not incumbents," Stephan said.

Nor did he believe he could prosecute Cheri Preston, the lone candidate who accepted a HOT contribution. Mrs. Preston not an incumbent and lost her bid for the Wichita city commission. She later returned the money after becoming concerned that acceptance might violate city ordinance.

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So bring your gripes and join us at
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Campus Notes

From College Press Service

Aid-registration link brings 'strong' warning

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Justice has warned the U.S. Department of Education to stop even going through the motions of making male financial aid applicants swear they registered with the Selective Service.

In what one source called a "strongly worded" statement, the Justice Department said any further education department efforts to require young men to register might violate a preliminary injunction issued last month in Minnesota against the law linking military registration to federal financial aid.

In that ruling, U.S. District Court Judge Donald Alsop said the law may violate students' protection against self-incrimination, and enjoined the government from enforcing the law until the full case against the government is heard this July.

Until the recent warning from the Justice Department, however, education officials have been assuming Alsop's injunction applied only to his federal court district in Minnesota, said Department of Education spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

But Justice attorneys now are concerned that any efforts to implement the law may violate the Minnesota injunction.

Helmrich declined to comment on the warning until he receives "official word" from Secretary of Education Terrel Bell.

But the Los Angeles Times reported that as a result of the warning the Deptartment of Education will send letters to more than 6,000 campus financial aid officers around the country to advise them they no longer have to worry about certifying that aid applicants have registered for the draft until the Minnesota case is decided.

More students 'go military,' recruiters say

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — John Lawrence is a senior engineering major about to graduate near the top of one of the top engineering schools in the United States — Purdue.

Lawrence probably wouldn't have much trouble getting an engineering job in May at or above engineers' $25,800 average starting salary.

But Lawrence is going to the Navy instead, for about $4,000 a year less.

"It's perfect," he says. "The money is competitive, and (I know) the Navy is going to take care of me. From the moment I'm sworn in in May, I'll be financially secure."

The vision of one of the nation's most eligible seniors forsaking private industry — or anything else — for the military would have been improbable in years past. This year, however, the armed forces are cleaning up among college students.

ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) enrollment has been creeping upward for years, but this year has spurted higher and faster again.

"Along with the rise in enrollments, there has been a fast rise in the number of ROTC scholarships — very fast," said Army ROTC spokesman Wesley Williams. Indeed, the number has almost doubled since the 1979-80 school year.

Some 43,000 students — 18,000 more than expected — took Army aid in 1982.

"We've come of age," said Navy Recruiting Command Lt. Barton Buechner. "All of our recruiters are getting a much better reception on campus."

"You don't have the 'anti' people on campus anymore," agreed Kansas State ROTC Lt. Col. Don McCann.

"More people go into ROTC because of the money," adds John Keith, also of K-State. "It's a major factor. You better believe it."

The Pentagon, in a recent survey of 5,600 ROTC cadets, found that 43 percent of the cadets listed college financial demands as a contributing factor in their enlistment. Sixty-nine percent listed patriotism as another motivating factor.

Tenure exam causes campus 'mass exodus'

RENO, Nev. — Under a new tenure code, the president of the University of Nevada system can order any faculty member he wants to take a physical or mental exam. Faculty members are enraged about it, and a "mass exodus" may be starting as a result.

"If we had Einstein here, we'd fire him," grouses James Adams, dean of Nevada-Las Vegas' graduate school, adding the brilliant physicist was probably peculiar enough to have ordered to take a mental exam.

The regents have "greatly diminished the hand of the faculty while strengthening their own hand" in running the system, adds Richard Curry, head of Nevada-Reno's Faculty Senate.

If a teacher refused to take an exam, Curry speculated the teacher would be "completely open" to being "dismissed."

The mental exam rule, along with other features of the newly revsed tenure code that, according to the American Association of Universtiy Professors (AAUP), lets the "administration decide without any consultaion that a faculty member is not performing his duties."

Scores of schools and college systems around the country are tinkering with their tenure and faculty codes this year, in part because administrators, scrambling for ways to cut campus costs to balance their budgets, want more flexibility in hiring and firing teachers.

AAUP lawyer Patricia Hollander said she hopes the Nevada regents might be persuaded to drop the mental exam provision "when things cool down." If not, she said she believes the rule may prove "vulnerable" when put to a court test.

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Professor's Christian teachings cause controversy

By JUDY MILLS
Collegian Reporter

George Rekers, professor of family and child development, said he believes his recent reassignment of classes is due to the fact that he presents a Christian viewpoint in his undergraduate courses.

Rekers received a memo Nov. 3, 1982, from family and child development head Judy Rollins which stated, "I reassigned you to teach at the graduate level in the spring of 1983 because I believe your research expertise and scholarly knowledge is best understood at the level of competencies which our graduate students exhibit."

Rekers said he "feels that some administrators in this college would like to censor a historical Christian viewpoint on family relationships even though the Kansas people and Kansas law on family issues does reflect a Christian value system."

"I BELIEVE THAT if I didn't have tenure, I would lose my job at the University because I am an outspoken Christian (in my classes)."

The reassignment, Rekers said, was also because of complaints from students in his undergraduate classes who believe that no Christian viewpoint should be taken at all in a state-funded university.

Classes which Rekers no longer teaches are Family Relationships and Sex Roles and Parenting.

Rekers explained that in his classes he presented both a Christian viewpoint and opposing viewpoints on such issues as abortion, homosexuality and family relationships.

"In the course material more than one viewpoint was shown. In an anti-abortion film, Dr. Everet Koop, U.S. Surgeon General, gives reasons why he is against abortion.

"THERE IS ALSO a religious philosopher who presented a historic Christian influence on our laws and history. I showed that film in both classes. I also showed a viewpoint for abortion. The textbooks favored abortion and took an anti-Christian stand," he said.

Rollins said Rekers' class reassignment was unrelated to teaching methods.

"I have talked to Dr. Rekers on several occasions. He has assured me he presents both sides (in his classes). His interpretation and my interpretation on how both sides are presented are different. But this had nothing to do with my rescheduling of his classes," Rollins said.

Next fall, Rekers will resume teaching two undergraduate classes. He said the reasons he will be allowed to teach these courses are budget cuts and the fact there is no one else to teach the courses.

ROLLINS SAID Rekers was given the two undergraduate classes because he requested them. If he would have asked for them in the fall of 1982, Rollins said "he possibly would have gotten them if we would have had the need."

Rekers said the reassignment was intended to intimidate him into being silent. "Because I do have tenure, all they can do is reassign me," he said.

The dean of the College of Home Economics, Ruth Hoeflin, said she didn't know anything about the situation.

"I know nothing about his workload. I really don't know. That's the kind of thing that is left to the department heads," Hoeflin said.

Rekers said several inconsistencies have arisen that point to religious censorship.

"Growing Up Straight" is a family education book written by Rekers for parents and older teen-agers on the topic of how homosexuality can be prevented.

"EARLIER THE SAME semester, there was an ad in the Manhattan Mercury for an autograph party for 'Growing Up Straight' at the Christian Bookstore. The department heads told me to ask the bookstore not to advertise this," Rekers said.

The ad contained the fact that Rekers was a professor at K-State.

"The department head said that I could not publish the fact that I favor heterosexuality. I do take a Christian viewpoint in that book. People might assume that the University has a policy like that," Rekers said.

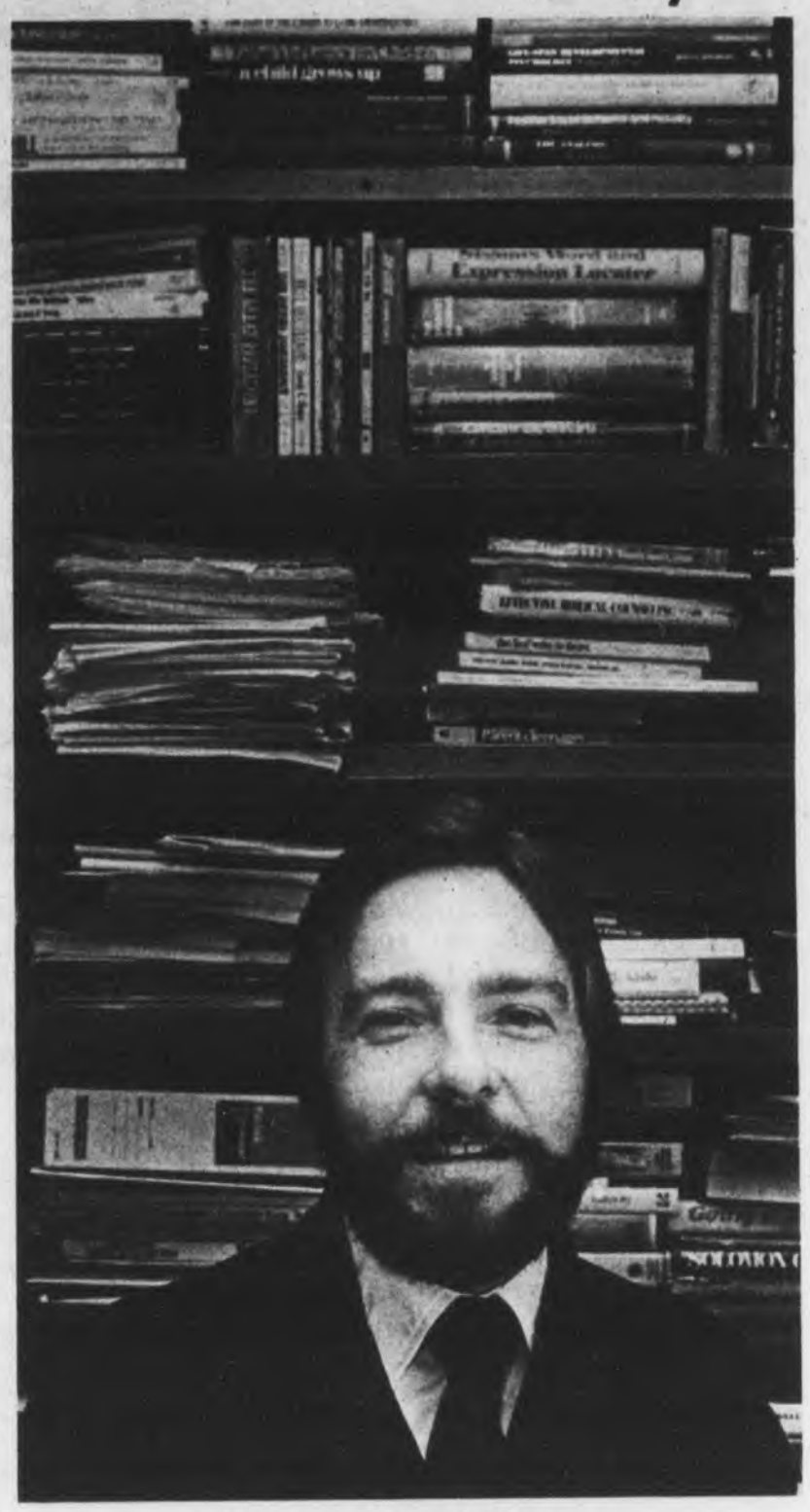
Rollins said the department "did not try to stop the ad in any way except Rekers' name being associated with the University. His philosophy is not represented in any way by the University.

"I WOULD SAY Dr. Rekers or no one would lose their position because they were an outspoken Christian. If he were to lose his job, it would be because he was no longer doing what he was hired to do," Rollins said.

Rollins said she wants all faculty members in her department to present all of the academic data they have access to "when emotion-laden issues are involved in what they teach.

"It is my belief that they should present both sides of an issue in respect for all students on campus who have different religious and philosophical beliefs," she said.

(See REKERS, back page)



Professor George Rekers

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Tax increase stalls in committee as Republican crosses party lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitterly divided Senate Budget Committee worked itself into a deadlock Thursday night over how much — or even whether — to raise taxes next year after a Democratic-led move to scuttle the remaining installments of President Reagan's tax cuts failed on a tie vote.

The 11-11 tie came when Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., joined all 10 Democrats in calling for a $30 billion tax increase, the amount that would be raised if this year's 10 percent personal income tax cut were repealed. The proposal also was based on the elimination of "indexing" in future years — changes in the tax brackets designed to compensate for the effect of inflation.

"I think we're going to have to increase taxes if we're going to be honest with ourselves," he said. The bid failed when the committee's 11 other Republicans voted no.

In addition to rejecting the $30 billion proposal, the committee rejected proposals for a smaller 1984 tax increase, a larger one and no increase at all.

The Budget Committee does not write tax legislation, but the revenue and expenditure figures it recommends, if adopted by Congress, could all but force a tax bill to be passed to meet the budget.

The result was a deadlock that produced several hours of fruitless private negotiations and an announcement that the committee would give up its work until next week.

"It's obvious we can't strike a balance at this time. We're unable to arrive at anything that looks like a compromise," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman.

Sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said that in the private talks, Domenici had proposed a $7 billion tax increase for 1984, but Democrats led by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., had rejected it.

Domenici himself said he was struggling with five committee members who refused to go along with any tax increase, and his own desire to achieve a compromise that the other seven GOP members would accept.

Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker, who was involved in one meeting, was said to be against a 1984 tax boost as high as $7 billion.

The deadlock on taxes came after the panel had completed its tentative spending decisions on a 1984 budget, providing $11.3 billion more for non-defense programs than Reagam wanted and $3.3 billion less for defense.

Overall, the plan called for spending of about $851 billion. The deficit was estimated at $192 billion, although the final figure depended on the panel's final decision on a possible tax increase.

In contrast to the bipartisan spirit that prevailed earlier in the week on many spending proposals, the tax issue provoked sharp debate.

Andrews said higher taxes were essential to reduce deficits and lower interest rates.

But Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said Republicans were on the verge of doing "precisely the opposite" of what they promised during the 1980 election campaign that swept Reagan into office and restored GOP rule to the Senate. "We're raising taxes, raising spending and giving the largest deficits" in history, he said.

The plan by Chiles, supported by Andrews and all 10 Democrats, called for a tax hike of $30.2 billion in 1984 and increases totaling nearly $267 billion over five years. Similar to the proposal in the budget approved by the Democratic-controlled House, it is based on the assumption that Congress will repeal both this year's 10 percent tax cut and indexing — a provision that will lower tax rates in the future to account for inflation.

Custodians

Change in hours provides 'better services'

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

Changing the University janitors' hours from night to day has "provided better services" to K-State, Al Seely, chief of custodial services, said.

"As a service aspect, the campus community, students and faculty have been very pleased with the changes so far," Seely said.

The changes were made so the University could cut energy costs by having janitors work during the day, he said. This change would allow lights and heating to be shut off at night in campus buildings.

Seely said before the changes in custodial hours were made, many janitors were working from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Now, after phasing all but 13 workers out of those night shifts — since the program was started Dec. 6, 1982 — most janitors are working from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

He said the actual amount of money saved would not be determined until the entire custodial staff is moved from night to day shifts, enabling figures to be compared after a complete changeover.

Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities, did not give an amount saved because of the new janitor hours. However, he said the University's energy consumption is 13.6 percent lower for the first nine months of the current fiscal year, than the average of the last three years.

According to Seely, by May 16 all of the custodial workers will be working the 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift, except for three or four support workers who are in charge of locking and unlocking campus buildings.

The new hours were orginally planned to be from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. but were changed because, Seely said, it "worked better for faculty people because we can get out of their hair."

Seely also said the new hours are the most efficient time to clean the buildings.

"They can keep the buildings cleanest while they're used the most," Seely said. "They (the janitors) are working when the buildings need to be cleaned."

Ferguson agreed.

"As a user, I'm happy with having the janitors working during the day when they can provide better services," he said. "They are around during the day when things need to be done."

Although most of the janitors are happy with the new hours, Seely said, some of the workers would rather work at night. As a result, the 13 workers who are working at night requested to be switched from the night to day shift last.

Because all of the janitors will be working during the day by May 16, Seely said some employees may have to be switched to other University positions which are night jobs.

Seely also pointed out that the new janitors' hours include an hour for lunch, which was not included in the night shift. Hence, the salaries have not changed due to the switch in hours.

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Music festival offers chance to learn

Concert choir students 'nervous,' but eager to sing; composer praises rendition of his world premiere

By HUEY COUNTS
Collegian Reporter

A chance to learn, to hear, to talk first hand with someone you've grown to respect; also a chance to be apprehensive, and a time of trying to measure up to standards already set.

This week music students have had these chances to talk to those they respect. It has also been a week for any student to use the opportunity and attend the music department's Contemporary Music Festival. The festival included lectures, concerts, an opera, a composing workshop and a student recital.

The main attraction of the week were appearances by Alun Hoddinott and Evelyn Petros. Hoddinott is a famous Welsh composer, currently head of the music department at University College, Cardiff, Wales. Petros is a soprano singer of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Last Sunday the K-State Concert Choir gave the premiere performance of Hoddinott's composition, "The Growing Weight of Age." The following night the K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble performed the "Music of Alun Hoddinott."

"I enjoyed both performances very much. The Sunday performance was good and Monday night was stunning, really good," Hoddinott said.

WERE THE PERFORMERS nervous performing Hoddinott's music while he was a member of the audience?

"I was kind of nervous. I was enthusiastic about what we'd done. We only had the music two weeks ahead of time," Carol Heinz, senior in music education, said. "He (Hoddinott) came in Tuesday and said he was pleased with what we'd done and was happy it turned out so well."

Marcia Craft, sophomore in music education, said, "No one else would have noticed if we made a mistake, but he would."

Rod Walker, associate professor of music and choir conductor said he understood his choir's fears, but had confidence in its ability.

"They're a little bit nervous, but they're so trained that it's not that intimidating," he said.

THE FESTIVAL HAS had a positive influence on several students who participated. The influence has come from exposure to the composer and from a feeling of unity in the music department.

"I think, as music students, we need to be exposed to living composers. We need to get their input," Heinz said.

Because of the extra practices, the choir became closer together while they were getting ready for the Sunday performance, Heinz said.

"The festival is a real good opportunity to learn things. Manhattan needs the exposure these famous people bring in," Craft said.

Everyone has different ideas about music and the festival helps bring ideas together, Walker said. Students are able to meet a famous composer and find out how students in his country are taught.

HODDINOTT SHARES the same beliefs.

"When we have guests in my country it is very stimulating. Students like to see different faces. They are always looking forward to a visit from someone they haven't seen," he said.

Marcelle LaVine, sophomore in applied music, found out the need to be organized and prepared for a visiting artist.

"When someone this well-known internationally comes, you have to know what you're doing. It has to be a good program, worth the man's time, if you want famous people to keep coming," she said.





Staff/Scott Williams

Alun Hoddinott, a famous Welsh composer, met with music students to discuss their compositions Thursday in McCain.



Staff/Scott Williams

Evelyn Petros, a soprano singer of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, presented many different styles of music in All Faiths Chapel Thursday night.

Singer dispels opera doubts; voice carries life, emotions

By SUE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

The reason people love opera is a mystery to many. Evelyn Petros helped solve the mystery Wednesday night. In a near perfect perfomance, Petros captured the hearts of the audience and may have even converted a few doubters to opera lovers.

Review

Petros, a soprano for the Metropolitan Opera, presented an entertaining variety of music ranging from opera to modernistic music in All Faiths Chapel.

The first half of the concert was devoted to a more classical repertoire, while the second half was filled with modern compositions.

The first song was from the Handel opera "Alcina" — and "Tormani a vagheggiar" was performed in true Baroque style.

The second piece by Turina, was a medley of three songs of unrequited love. Although it was sung in Latin, Petros was able to convey the meaning through her vocal expression, diction and dramatic presentation.

The "Jewel Song" was not sung with quite as much emotion, perhaps because it was not about love. From Gounod's famous opera, "Faust," the program noted "Jewel Song" as one of the masterpieces of musical literature for the soprano. The song is about a girl who finds a box of jewels and sings of her joy. Petros showed her versatility as a soprano in this number.

In the Puccini composition, "O mio babbino caro," from the opera "Gianni Schicchi," Petros told a touching story, in Latin, of a young girl begging her father to allow her to marry. Petros sang effortlessly and with meaning.

"Norina's Aria" from "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti is a story about a girl who is reading a book on how a lady should act with a man.

"Well the girl said 'I have no need for this book because I know how to wrap a man around my finger. I know when to cry and when to faint'," Petros explained.

The aria begins in a somber tone, as the girl is reading the book, then she laughs and the music rhythm bounces along as she sings in a flirtatious manner about her skill at manipulating men. Petros' portrayal was effective because of her rapport with the audience.

After intermission, Petros returned with a Ravel series of five Greek folk songs. The movements were short and entertaining.

The first movement was impatient sounding, as the singer prompted her love to hurry to their marriage. "Love, come let us marry, we are young and gay. Dearest, do not tarry, none will say us nay."

Petros' voice floated through the second movement, a peaceful song about a church. In contrast, the third movement was a strong heroic song. The fourth was a tender love song, and the final movement a happy song. Petros performed the final movement with a finesse that conjured up images of dancing and laughing people.

Though the entire performance was enjoyable, Petros seemed to lose contact with her audience in the singing of "Landscapes," by Alun Hoddinott. In contrast to the previous compositions, "Landscapes" was a modern piece, sung in English. The English language sounded clumsy and out of place in the disturbing series of songs about an island in Wales. Although the audience didn't seem quite as comfortable with the more modern music,

(See OPERA, p. 13)

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Senate confirms Adelman as nation's arms control director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth L. Adelman was confirmed, 57-42, as the nation's arms control director on Thursday after a long Senate fight over President Reagan's strategic policies as well as the young ambassador's competence and credibility.

Reagan pronounced himself "deeply gratified" and declared "It's my earnest hope that this positive step will mark the beginning of a new bipartisan consensus on the vital issue of nuclear arms reductions."

The president, at an informal news conference, said Adelman would head a "reinvigorated" Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. And "If we are met with reciprocal seriousness of purpose from the Soviet Union, 1983 can be a year of historic importance in securing a more solid and stable peace through arms reductions," Reagan said.

Only Sen. Bob Packwood, who was in his home state of Oregon attending a Republican conference, did not vote on the nomination. Forty-nine Republicans and 8 Democrats supported Adelman; 38 Democrats and 4 Republicans, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, Larry Pressler of South Dakota, Mark Andrews of North Dakota and Slade Gorton of Washington, voted against him.

Four Democratic senators with presidential ambitions spoke against Adelman in the closing hours of a three-day debate over the nomination that capped three months of deliberations in committee rooms and corridors.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Whip Alan Cranston of California argued that Adelman's confirmation "would be a betrayal of the hopes of tens of millions of Americans for swift progress toward a mutual, balanced, verifiable end to the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms race.'

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said, "We should be putting forward ... not someone who can just get by, but the very finest negotiating team we can possibly assemble. Unless we put forward our best effort, our best team, this may be our last hope for mankind."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Adelman "appears to be more dedicated to an arms buildup than to reducing the hazards of unrestricted competition." His nomination by Reagan, said Hart, "signifies a serious lack of concern for the efficacy of arms control negotiation."

SEN. ERNEST F. HOLLINGS, D-S.C., did not take part in the floor debate but voted against the nomination.

Cranston and Hart are announced candidates for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination. Glenn and Hollings are expected to enter the race shortly.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who led the fight for the nomination, saying Adelman's confirmation would "vigorously move the Reagan administration toward arms control agreements that can win the approval of the Senate."

Vice President George Bush, who as president of the Senate was empowered to cast a tiebreaking vote, presided over the climactic roll call but his vote was not needed to assure confirmation.

Assistant GOP Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said he had asked Bush to be present "just in case."

ADELMAN, 36, DEPUTY U.S. ambassador to the United Nations since 1981, was nominated by Reagan on Jan. 12 to succeed the ousted Eugene V. Rostow as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

At his first hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on Jan. 27, Adelman testified that he did not know whether nuclear war could be limited, whether the Soviet Union was violating the unratified SALT II arms control treaty or what his response would be if the Soviets proposed eliminating all nuclear weapons.

Critics charged that the nominee, who was a political scientist with the Stanford Research Institute before joining the Reagan administration, would be the least qualified director in the 21-year history of the arms control agency.

At his second hearing, on Feb. 3, he gave more definitive answers, saying he had been "overly cautious" the first time around.

THE CRITICS WERE NOT mollified. On Feb. 24, after a third hearing in which Adelman denied any recollection of a newspaper interview quoting him as calling arms control talks a sham, the Republican-controlled committee refused on a 9-8 vote to endorse him.

To give the Senate a chance to vote, opponents and supporters of Adelman joined in a motion, approved 14-3, to send the nomination to the floor with a recommendation that it be rejected.

The controversy increased when it was disclosed that Edward Rowny, chief U.S. negotiator in strategic arms reduction talks, had given Adelman a memo on Thursday suggesting personnel changes in the agency.

Adelman said he took no action on the memo and Rowny said it was a staff-written paper that he did not agree with. Adelman, however, sent the memo to J. Robinson West, assistant secretary of the interior, with a note saying it represented Rowny's "real views."

Critics, mostly Democrats, charged that the admininistration lacks commitment to the cause of arms control. Adelman's supporters, mainly Republicans, said building up the nation's nuclear arsenal is necessary to give the Soviets a reason to negotiate.

Reagan denies illegal U.S. action to overthrow Nicaraguan regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday the United States is not doing anything "to try to overthrow the Nicaraguan government," but is trying to block military supply lines to rebels in neighboring El Salvador.

Reagan declined to go into details of U.S. operations in Central America. But he said his administration is complying with a federal law that forbids U.S. action to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

"We are complying with the law," Reagan told a news conference in the White House press room. "We are complying with that fully."

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., has said the administration may be acting in violation of the congressional prohibition against any covert operation to overthow the Marxist regime in Nicaragua. Boland sponsored the law.

While Reagan said he is heeding the Boland amendment, he questioned the wisdom of the ban. He said any legislation restricting a president's power to deal with foreign nations impinges on the constitutional powers of his office.

The brief session with reporters was dominated by questions about Nicaragua. Boland has said his House intelligence committee will summon top administration officials to look into U.S. operations in Central America.

Reagan said the whole controversy overlooks realities about the situation there. He said the Nicaraguan regime took power by force, is clearly Marxist, and has reneged on promises that it would not try to overthrow neighboring governments.

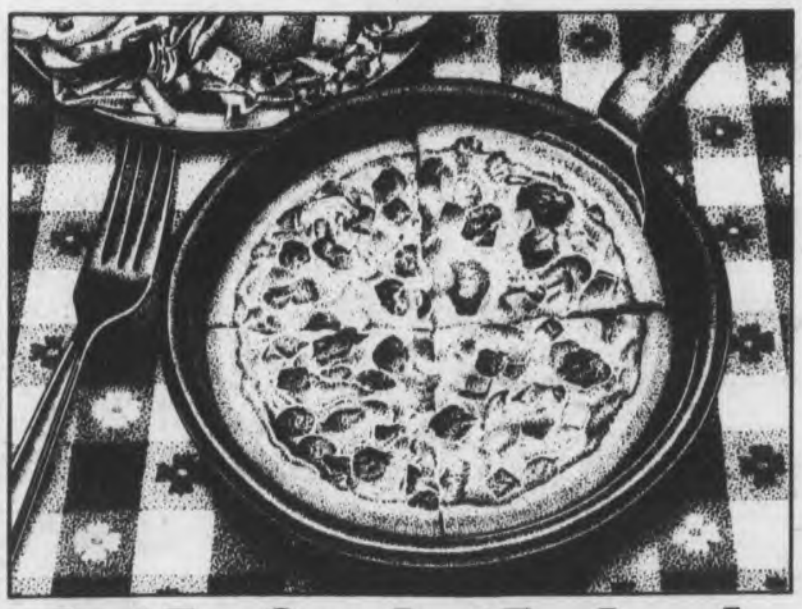
"Whatever we are doing in that area is simply ... to interdict supply lines" to rebel forces in El Salvador, Reagan said, and not to bring down the Nicaraguan government.

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Man charged with January murders of two Olathe sisters

OLATHE (AP) — An Olathe man was charged Thursday with first-degree murder, rape, aggravated battery, kidnapping and burglary following a 2½ month investigation into the beating deaths of two sisters.

The six felony counts were filed in Johnson County District Court against Michael James Cade, 21, who had been arrested Monday night for a purse-snatching incident at an Olathe restaurant.

The charges followed what police Capt. Jeffrey Herrman called a "major break" in the Jan. 28 slayings, which he described as an apparently random attack.

Cade is accused of breaking into the east Olathe duplex of John and Carole Duffield, slaying 12-year-old Janelle Duffield, beating her 15-year-old brother, Paul Duffield, then kidnapping, raping and slaying their sister, Kelly Duffield, 17.

All three youths are believed to have been beaten with a sledgehammer that was found in an overflow drain at Frisco Lake in Olathe with the body of Kelly Duffield 11 days after the slaying, police said.

Police Capt. Jeffrey Herrman, at a news conference Thursday, declined to disclose details of what led police to consider Cade a suspect in the Duffield slayings.

But, Herrman said, detectives investigating Cade's alleged involvement in the Monday night purse-snatching developed information indicating a possible link to the Duffield killings.

Cade was charged Tuesday with aggravated burglary and robbery in the purse-snatchng, and a purse believed to have taken in the incident was found in Frisco Lake, police said.

At the same time, said police Capt. Bob Patterson, sheriff's Detective Dwight Cobb noticed similarities between Cade's recent behavior and the Duffield slayings.

Cade was on probation for three residential burglaries in which telephone lines had been cut, Patterson said; in the Duffield case, phone lines had also been sliced.

In December, Cade was charged with burglary in connection with a theft from the Central Elementary School in Olathe, in which the school's pet rabbit's throat had been cut. Police found Cade inside the building stacking stereo equipment near a door.

Cade, who is unemployed, graduated from Edwardsville (Ill.) High School but has lived in Olathe for the past couple of years, police said.

The attack on the Duffield children occurred between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. while their father, John Duffield, was sleeping in an upstairs bedroom, police said. His wife, Carole Duffield, a nurse, was working overnight at the Olathe Community Hospital.

Duffield said about 5 a.m. on Jan. 28 he heard his son gasping, "I can't breathe. I can't breathe." Duffield found Paul brutally beaten in the living room, where he often slept. He was released from a hospital in February.

Janelle's body was found in her bed in the basement, and Kelly was missing. Her frozen body was discovered Feb. 7 by children playing along a spillway.

Opera

(Continued from p. 10).

Petros sang the song with ease and seemed to convey the message the composer was trying to get across.

The rest of the concert consisted of more entertaining material ranging from a song about a drunk to one about a girl everyone is in love with. In "The 'Tipsy' Song," a song about someone who has had too much to drink, Petros drew laughs from the crowd as she performed like a true lush, stumbling and staggering around the stage.

The audience called Petros back onto the stage for two encores. In her first encore, she performed the Rossini arias, "Una voce poco fa" from the opera "The Barber of Seville." This aria is famed for its demanding range and brilliant ornamentation. Petros stunned the audience with the ease of her performance in the high notes and trills.

Petros' near perfect performance, her entertaining selection of music and her communication with the audience made the evening enjoyable.

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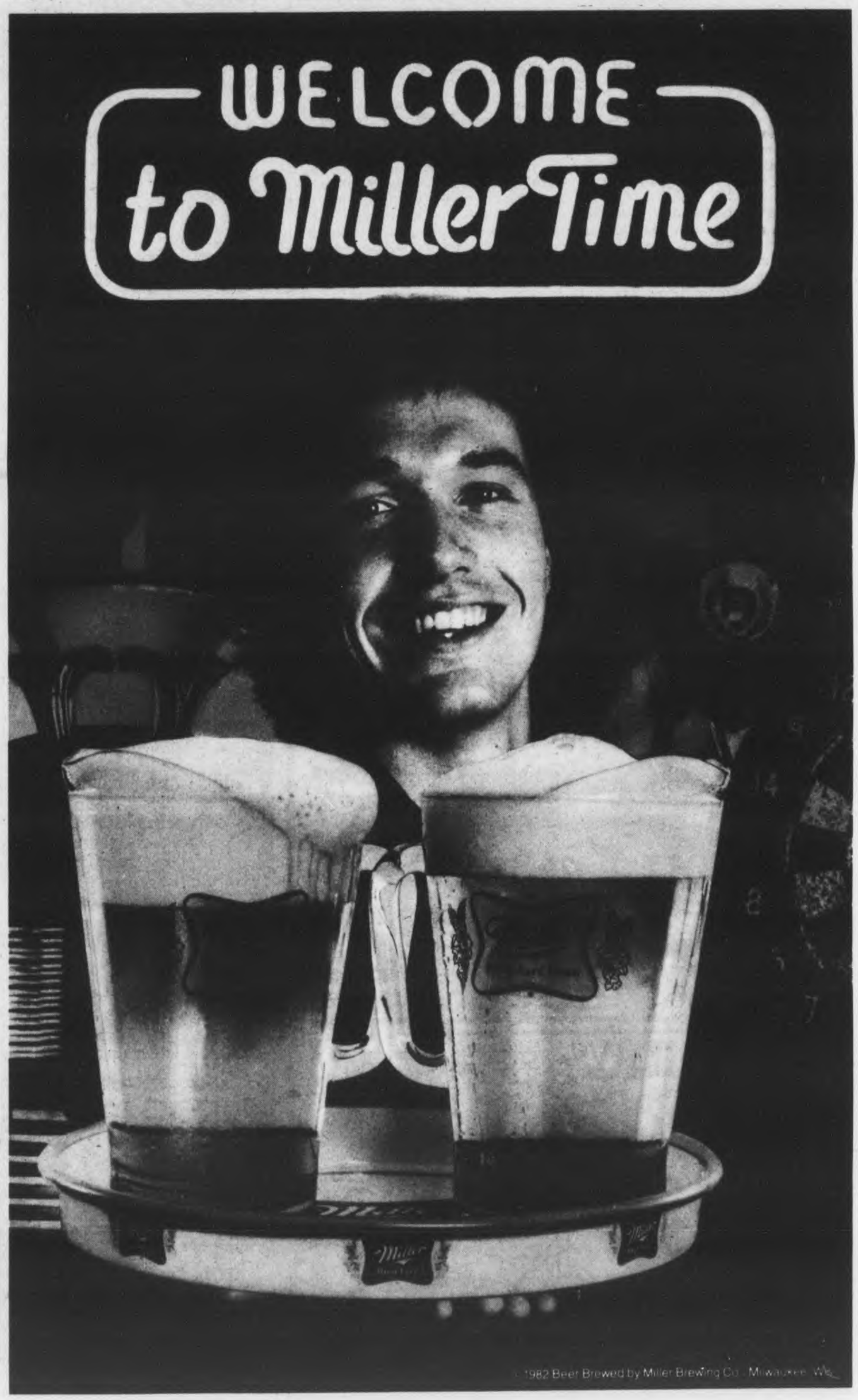
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U.S. seeks to lessen anti-Americanism in Europe

LONDON (AP) — In Britain, a protester waves the banner "U.S. Death Merchants Go Home." In West Germany, American facilities are daubed with slogans and bombed. In Denmark, protests over El Salvador have cropped up in Fourth of July celebrations.

A resurgence of anti-Americanism in Europe, particularly among the young, has U.S. officials worried that the trans-Atlantic links forged by World War II may be breaking.

The Reagan administration is trying to recast those links — through a program of gentle political persuasion and increased cultural contacts designed to better Europe's understanding of America.

These links have been undermined, some critics say, by cutbacks in foreign language and foreign area studies on both sides of the Atlantic, a decline in standards for the U.S. diplomatic corps and the resulting inability to anticipate developments in foreign countries.

"The realization has dawned that a new generation of political leadership is emerging on both sides of the Atlantic that doesn't have the bonds that came out of a shared experience," said Christopher Snow, cultural affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in London.

"Their parents were all united in the prosecution of the war effort, then the Marshall Plan and the reconstruction of Europe. But now, young people in Europe and the United States have different concerns."

Support for the United States, especially among young people, has declined in recent years, according to a recent Louis Harris survey done for the International Herald Tribune and the Atlantic Institute, a Paris-based research group.

Asked what was most responsible for current international tensions, 64 percent of West Germans aged 18 to 24 blamed the "U.S. military buildup." That compared to 41 percent among the middle-aged people questioned and 29 percent for those 65 or older.

In France, 25 percent of the youth blamed the "U.S. buildup" compared to 13 percent of those 35 to 49.

As U.S. ambassador to West Germany Arthur F. Burns put it in a Hamburg speech last month, "The tight net of shared values between our two peoples has been sagging, in part, because we are now less intimately involved with each other."

The focus of Burns' concern — and that of the administration he represents — is the anti-nuclear movement attracting demonstrators and opinion poll majorities against NATO's stationing of new U.S. nuclear weapons in Europe.

Of German pacifists, Burns said: "I am appalled by the ignorance that so many of them exhibit about the history even of their own country, to say nothing about their ignorance of the United States."

Ambassador to Ireland Peter Dailey expresses similar views. "I detect an undercurrent of distrust of U.S. policies among Europe's youth, and that really shocks me," he said in a recent interview.

Dailey, a former California public relations executive, was commissioned by President Reagan in January to draft a blueprint for selling the U.S. defense case in Europe.

But some observers have reservations about the Reagan plan.

Former U.S. ambassador to Italy, Richard M. Gardner, writing recently in The New York Times Magazine, fears the administration seeks "a quick advertising fix for a current foreign policy 'crisis' and (has) no comprehensive longterm vision of 'public diplomacy' as a vital element in American foreign policy."

Other American image-building centers on cultural contacts.

The administration recently launched an International Youth Exchange Initiative, headed by U.S. Information Agency chief Charles Z. Wick.

An outgrowth of last year's Versailles summit of the Big Seven industrialized countries, it aims to raise $10 million over three years to double the number of youngsters visiting and studying across the Atlantic.

Gardner says such visits can pay large dividends. Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga and Socalist leader Lelio Lagorio, who backed NATO plans to deploy new U.S. missiles in Italy, had participated in exchange programs for young leaders. "Both told me their visits had been important in changing their hitherto skeptical attitudes toward our country," Gardner said.

In Italy, $400,000 in U.S. government money is being matched by donations from private industry to sponsor 98 Italians, aged 15 to 19, on visits to the United States this year. Ninety Americans in the same age bracket will visit Italy. Embassy officials say they expect a substantial budget increase for next year.

In Belgium, the U.S. Embassy hopes to arrange a swap of professors and students between the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Louvain.

Thirty-eight tours funded by the U.S. government have brought European legislators and journalists to NATO headquarters in Brussels for briefings on military strategy.

The Turkish government has recently joined in the Fulbright scholarship program for postgraduate study in the United States. U.S. officials also are helping develop American studies programs in Turkish schools.

In West Germany, America Haus facilities in Frankfurt and Munich lend American books, show U.S. movies and offer guest speakers.

Programs like the Fulbright, Marshall, Harkness and Kennedy scholarships bring some 4,000 to 5,000 Britons study in America each year, with 3,000 Americans attending British schools.

Denmark's Rebild Society, founded by emigrants to the United States, holds one of Europe's largest celebrations of U.S. Independence Day. In past years, it has attracted 50,000 people. Last year, 5,000 came, and there were protests over U.S. policies in Central America.

Floods demonstrate vulnerability of centralized telephone system

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A flooded basement and the failure of a $2 fuse crippled the long distance telecommunications system of this city for 10 hours last week and severed its link with a nuclear attack warning system.

The breakdown demonstrated the vulnerability of centralized telephone systems in 90 U.S. cities where similar computer switching machines sit in guarded, windowless buildings, according to AT&T officials.

The core of the long-distance telephone system — a computer carrying thousands of circuits, including priority government lines — has survived floods, hurricanes, tornados and blackouts across the country.

But when 11 inches of rain brought widespread flooding to Louisiana, the system failed.

"I've never been through a set of circumstances like that and I thought I'd seen everything," said Art Ammon, manager of the Network Operations Center at AT&T headquarters in Bedminster, N.J. "We've never had anything quite this devastating."

Technology and centralization have made telephone systems more efficient but also more vulnerable to floods, $2 fuses — and terrorism or nuclear attack, according to Ammon.

"There is concern on the part of government — and it's probably a legitimate one — about the reliability of the communications switch network," Ammon said.

"It's a fact that if you lose one of those control units, as we did last week, that some critical lines are going to be lost."

AT&T and the government are studying ways to switch long distance calls through smaller phone offices in cases of emergency, which is not now possible, Ammon said.

On Thursday, April 7, an intricate system of backups failed. The worst-case scenario unfolded.

South Central Bell Telephone's $12 million long-distance switching computer, called a 4ESS, had to be shut down, knocking out 30,000 telephone circuits into and out of southeastern Louisiana. Some of the circuits carried high-level government traffic, Ammon said.

The FAA airport control tower lost its computer link to Houston and outlying towers. Shipping operations were paralyzed. The mayor couldn't telephone the governor.

And for 3 hours and 56 minutes, southeast Louisiana was cut off from the National Warning System which alerts the public to nuclear attack or accidental missile launch. The Federal Emergency Management Agency office in Baton Rouge, La., used single-band radio backup to keep in touch with New Orleans.

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Commission

(Continued from p. 1)

at the request of the commission, was approved by commissioners in early March but not signed or published in order to give opposition a chance to respond, Morse said.

Notification of a previous hearing was published and was attended by those in favor of the resolution, she said.

Commissioners have been receiving complaints about the misuse of firearms "for several years" and recently received a petition from residents in the University Park subdivision part of the county, Morse said. The subdivision is located north of Manhattan.

County Commissioner Darrell Westervelt said the commission "acted hastily in adopting this resolution but we didn't do so intentionally. I perceive there is not much support for this resolution or any similar one."

He said if a resolution was adopted he would hope it would be in a "much-modified form" with a more specific definition of firearms and a better explanation of the designated areas which would be affected.

Robert Robel, professor of biology, summed up several of the issues opposed during the meeting and made several recommendations to the commission.

Legal avenues are already available to concerned people because a public nuisance complaint could be filed, he said.

The University Park area could also adopt laws pertaining only to that area and not to all of Riley County if the majority of people in that area wish to do so.

The subdivision already has covenants prohibiting use of firearms in the area.

He suggested the commission, if it was "compelled to adopt some form of resolution," adopt one that more adequately addressed the problem of misuse of firearms in residentially developed platted areas.

Before people could get any action taken against someone they believed was a public nuisance, the offense would probably have to have been repeated several times, Myers said. It is also at the discretion of the county attorney whether a person is violating the public nuisance law, he added.

Morse said if the commission decided "to go ahead and adopt another resolution, we could change descriptions and not include platted agricultural areas."

Residential, industrial and commercial platted areas would be included, she said.

Robel said the definition of firearm should be restricted to "an instrument used in propulsion of shot or bullets by the acton of gunpowder exploded within it."

As the resolution currently reads, firearm means an "instrument used in the propulsion of shot, shell, or bullets by the action of gunpowder exploded within it."

The meaning also includes BB or pellet guns, whether in pistol or rifle form, bows and any steel-tipped arrows, spring guns, slingshots, blowpipes or similar device or instrument used for the projection of stones, pebbles, shot, peas, beans or other hard objects.

Citizens at the meeting said this definition could also include baseballs and golf clubs.

Others at the meeting said the resolution — by stating the "specific intent to discharge or fire a firearm need not be proven to find a person guilty" — is proving a person guilty before trial.

"Basically you're saying just because I have a gun, I'm guilty. That's bordering on insanity," Jim Spillman, Riley, said. "That means you might as well plead guilty to rape while you're at it because you got the equipment."

Robert Larsen, vice president of Riley County Fish and Game Association, read the opinion of his group to commissioners.

The resolution contains ambiguous words and there are laws already dealing with this issue that provide adequate protection, he said.

Larsen also stressed the issue seems to be something neighbors could work out for themselves.

Morse said she and the other commissioners would confer with Myers to see if there are other laws already pertaining to this matter.

"I think the other laws pertain more to destruction. There is not a law that addresses the concern of fear of having guns fired. This is our understanding and we will certainly research it further," she said.

"All we're trying to do is to protect the people who are scared to let their children play in the yard and yet we want to protect the rights of those who do want to shoot a gun," Morse added.

Mike Daumen, who lives in University Park and signed the petition asking for commissioners to act on the issue, said he is still in favor of the objectives of the petition but the resolution drafted is not worded properly.

His wife, Linda Daumen, said she also signed the petition but because of the way the resolution is worded, her son could not even go out into their backyard and practice with his BB gun even with the proper backstop and supervision.

The petition was mainly organized, she said, because people who were not University Park residents were shooting their guns in the area, she explained.

Myers pointed out there are similar laws governing the use of firearms in cities.

"The purpose of the resolution as I drafted it was to give the county commissioners something to work on," he said.

And Rosalys Rieger, county commissioner, said, "It is a starting point."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Listening in... Doug Phelps, left, and Kip Hoffman listen to county commisioners while waiting to voice their opinion on the proposed firearms ordinance in the Riley County courtroom.

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Sports

Gridders to play in intrasquad scrimmage Saturday

Like all other varsity sports at K-State, the football squad has been hampered by Mother Nature this spring.

Despite the mild confusion the weather has caused, the Wildcats' annual spring intrasquad scrimmage is still set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

To date, the Wildcats have practiced eight times, twice indoors, and have had two sessions canceled because of inclement weather.

However, thanks to the Brandeberry Indoor Workout facility and Monday practice sessions, the 'Cats are somewhat on schedule as far as practices go. What they are behind in, said head coach Jim Dickey, is quality practice time.

"The weather has been a handicap in both getting practices in and the type of work we do in the practices," Dickey said. "But there has been great spirit and enthusiasm. There is no doubt in my mind that the players' attitude right now is at an all-time high. They had a taste of success last season and they want to continue it again this year.

"I'm satisfied with the limited amount of progress we've made this spring," Dickey added. "We haven't had a lot of contact or scrimmaging yet but that will change tomorrow. We haven't had to spend too much time conditioning, either, because all of the kids are in such great shape thanks to their strong off-season conditioning program. We are stronger and faster as a squad than we've ever been before."

Although it's early, several players have caught Dickey's eye as he evaluates his talent for the 1983 season.

On offense, center Jim Northcutt, flanker Eric Mack, tailback Greg Dageforde and quarterbacks Doug Bogue and Donnie Campbell have had a good spring.

Defensively, end L.E. Madison, free safety Barton Hundley and linebacker Stu Peters have stood out in the early going.

Despite good performance by several players, K-State has been hit by the injury bug.

Defensive tackle George Fowler suffered a torn ligament in his left knee last week in practice and will be out of action this spring and next fall.

Another defensive tackle, Rob Kauffelt, is also out for the rest of the spring with his dislocated right shoulder. Also not participating this spring because of injuries last fall is starting tailback Iosefatu Faraimo.

On the positive side, quarterback Stan Weber is back out on the practice field after a year's absence. Like Fowler, Weber has been out with a knee injury. But Weber is back practicing in a limited capacity and should be at full strength next fall, Dickey said.

Track squads to compete in OU meet

Dismal weather has hampered K-State's track teams in all but one meet this outdoor season and with the conference championship less than a month away, the weather has become a critical issue.

Saturday, both the men's and women's squads will compete in the John Jacobs Invitational at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

The meet will be open to both high school and college participants. Competing in the college events will be host Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Arkansas, several Oklahoma colleges, Nebraska and K-State.

At the KSU Invitational a week ago, both 'Cat teams turned in fine performances. Bright spots in the abbreviated meet came in the form of Greg Bartlett's school-record heave of 63-2¾ in the shot put, Julius Mercer's 13.8 clocking in the 110-meter high hurdles and Deb Pihl's 3,000-meter time of 9:36.8.

Head coach Steve Miller said he expects the meet to be an important step for his teams.

"This is probably the pivotal meet of the year," Miller said. "It is critical that we get some national qualifiers this weekend. It's also a good meet from the angle of competing against other Big Eight teams."

Miller also expects the meet to be important in regard to the national meet.

"We've just got to get some people qualified in this meet. Both of our teams can score at nationals, but we might not be there unless we can get a good meet in," Miller said.

Coloradoans to entertain 'Cat netters

Men's and women's tennis squads look forward to more positive results in duals this weekend after getting two of their most dreaded opponents out of the way last weekend.

The women will host a dual against Cloud County Community College at 2 p.m. today at the Washburn Recreation courts. Women's coach Steve Webb said the competition will provide the 'Cats with an opportunity to even their 6-7 season mark.

Also on the agenda for the women will be Colorado. The 'Cats will meet the Buffaloes at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Steve Snodgrass' men netters will also court some Colorado teams

(See TENNIS, p. 17)

Baseball team to play conference-leading Sooners

K-State's baseball team takes to the road for the first time in the Big Eight, playing the conference-leading Oklahoma Sooners in two double-headers Saturday and Sunday at L. Dale Mitchell Park.

Oklahoma paces the conference at 6-2 and stands at 22-12. Third baseman Jay Searcy, outfielder Ron Leon, pitcher-first baseman Ray Hayward and outfielder Paul Williams headline a team hitting attack of .311. The Sooners have won their last three out of four games.

The 'Cats stand at 16-9 overall and 0-4 in the Big Eight. K-State has dropped a pair of games to Nebraska and Oklahoma State at home in the conference.

"We haven't played as well as we can in our last two Big Eight series," Wildcat coach Dave Baker said. "We need to get better hitting and pitching. We need to play better baseball."

INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR:
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A free Christian Science Lecture for the public by John M. Tyler.
Monday, April 18 – 7:30pm
K-State Union 206
All are welcome.

DON'T MISS IT!
Kansas State Crew will host the Big Eight Championship Regatta, Saturday, April 16 at Tuttle Reservoir.
The Regatta will start at 9:00 a.m. with the K.S.U. Parachute Club jumping (weather permitting) at 11:00 a.m.
The Crews participating in Regatta are K.S.U./K.U./N.U.
Everyone is welcome to come on out for the excitement!



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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ALL SEATS $3.50
Box Office opens 11:30
Varsity
Movie at 12:00

Tennis

(Continued from p. 16)

this weekend. Air Force Academy will be host to the 'Cats, 5-9, in a dual today before Colorado hosts the Wildcats in a dual on Saturday.

"We're going out to Colorado thinking we can win both of those matches," Snodgrass said. "Air Force is always fair competition. And Colorado has a lot of new players this year, as well as a new coach."

Snodgrass said his squad is excited about the weekend competition. "We really want to win all of these this week. It will help us toward our goal to be around the .500 mark," he said.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

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WATERBED FACTORY Surplus—Any size or style—mattress, liner, heating unit, fill kit $100—frame, delivery and installation available. 537-3875. (138-142)

THE SOUND Shop—Your sound alternative. This week's specials at $5.99—new releases from ZZ Top, Whispers, Carlos Santana and many others. (136-138)

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1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Great in snow, new engine, snow tires and brakes, $2300. Call 537-1558. (135-139)

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 318. Passes inspection. Call Mark at 532-5995 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

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LIKE NEW—1969 Volkswagen Squareback. Rebuilt engine. New paint—body spotless. AM/FM cassette. Great gas mileage. $2100. George: 532-5773. (137-141)

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1978 MUSTANG V-8—New, steel-belted radials. Snappy. $2800 or best offer. George: 532-5773. (137-141)

1973 VOLKSWAGON Squareback—Needs engine. Most major parts new. Best offer by Sunday. Call 539-8606. (138)

CHEVY IMPALA, 1971. Excellent condition, new battery, new snow tires. Price—$450. Call Jade, 776-4891. (138-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

STUDIOUS BUT not introverted ASI major seeks two male roommates for summer term. Nice, roomy, three-bedroom house one block west of campus. Two baths, super kitchen, central air. Rent: $110 plus utilities. Call 776-0901 and ask for Dave. (134-138)

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I NEED four girls to live in large house three blocks from campus. Summer and fall rent $75 each. Call 539-1117 before 11:00 a.m. (134-138)

MATURE, GOOD-natured girl wanted to share beautiful two-bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, own room. $160 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-0832 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying. (134-138)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom. Central location. Mid-May-August 15. One-half utilities and rent. 539-3994. (134-138)

ONE OR two male roommates needed. Large, clean apartment two blocks from campus. Available summer months. Option to stay next year. Call 776-2342. (136-138)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share passive solar house on farm. Keats. $125 or $200 with horse. 537-7380 after 6:00 p.m. (136-138)

NEED A home for summer? We need one or two females to share a nice apartment close to campus. Balcony, dishwasher. Call 776-3623. (136-140)

ONLY$100/month plus utilities. New, furnished duplex close to campus and Aggieville. For summer. Call 539-9434. (137-138)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—1983-1984 school year. Own room, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher, air conditioning. Call Brenda, 532-2132 or Tanya, 539-5068. (137-139)

TO SHARE, two-bedroom house for summer, fall and spring. One-half bills. Non-smoking, liberal, and must like pets. 537-7873. (137-143)

FEMALE—MATURE, responsible female is looking for someone to share apartment in Dallas after graduation in May. One-half utilities and rent. Call 776-5445. (137-139)

FEMALE FOR summer. Nice, furnished apartment, own room, pool. Call Natalie, 539-0939. (137-140)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom apartment, fall and spring semesters. $90, utilities paid. 537-8295. (137-139)

ARE YOU and a friend looking for an apartment? One to two females needed for fall. Reasonable. 532-5299, 532-5305. (137-138)

PLANNING TO work in Kansas City? Recent KSU graduate seeks male, non-smoking roommate for Shawnee Mission apartment. Contact Ron Wilms—(913)-531-1561. (138-140)

WANTED: FIVE non-smoking females to share house. Half block from campus. $70/month plus utilities. Washer and dryer. Kathy, 537-4256. (138-142)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house for summer. $150. Six blocks from campus. 615 Thurston, ask for Bob or Dave. (138-140)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer months. Furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher, own room, spacious living, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 1721 Laramie. Ask for Gary, 776-1776. (134-138)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. June-July, price negotiable. One block from campus. Call 539-0295. (135-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—spacious, three-bedroom duplex, one-third utilities, fireplace, large kitchen. Call 539-8067 after 6:30 p.m. (135-138)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice, furnished apartment with air conditioning. $125 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1088 after 6:00 p.m. (136-139)

ANNOUNCEMENT

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LOST

LOST: GOLD Promise Ring with rubies and diamonds in the Natatorium swimming area on Thursday evening, April 7. Reward being offered. Call 776-0185 or 532-3208 anytime. (136-138)

LOST—MALE Golden Retriever. Gone since Friday. Lost by 11th and Bluemont. Reward offered. 539-1902. (137-138)

BURGUNDY PURSE—Contains ID. Call Jing collect at 238-2336. (137-138)

WANTED

COLLECTORS PLATE: 1978 Knowles "Gone With The Wind" series. Scarlett. Artist: Raymond Kursar. Call 776-9561. Ask for Jane. (135-139)

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

PERSONAL

PAMELA SCHNEIDER—Please claim your driver's license at the Coin-a-matic, where it was found, between 12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. (136-139)

TO WHOEVER called Peking Restaurant about a paycheck and I.D. I trust you will return it. Please call Jing collect, 238-2336. (137-138)

A HIGH prize is now offered for information leading to identifcation of Chemists, Inc., who sent an amazing box to B-12 Edwards. For more information, call 532-3720. (137-138)

TOEJAM—GET it on the floor . . . Tonight. (138)

CHERRY BLOSSOM Princess—Welcome Home! And just in time to go to the formal with your favorite Cherry Blossom King. You will wear the white gloves and corsage—won't you? Smile! (138)

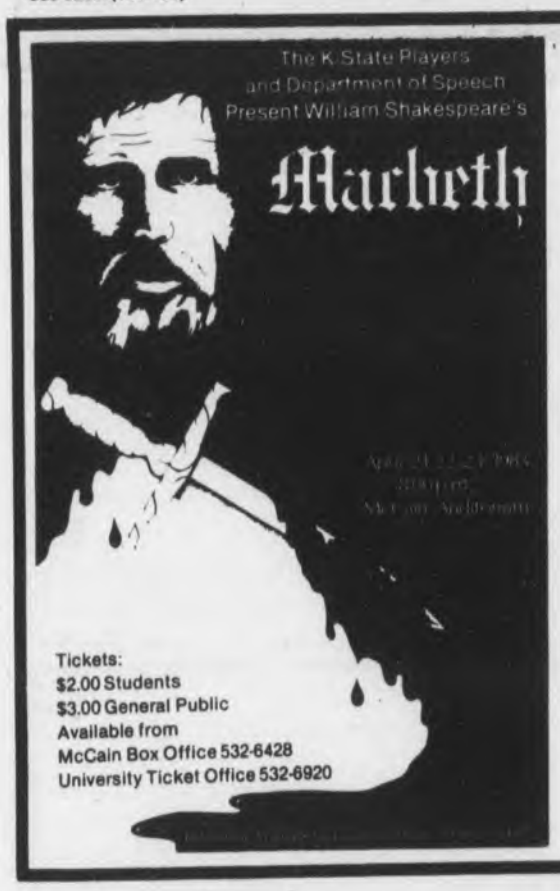
KOALA, GET excited to party hearty, and hang on to Big "V" tight, cause we're going to show Aggie how to celebrate it right tonight! Happy 21st! Love, Wienie and Crispy. (138)

COGGEY (ALIAS Scott)—Happy Birthday! Hope your day is super special. Love you forever, Linda. (138)

J.M.S.—CONGRATULATIONS on getting your summer job. I'll miss you, but know you'll do a great job! Love, K.E.N. (138)

WILD-HAWK Kathryn Ann Drees: Happy Big "21" B-day. With love, BJ and DAB. (138)

(Continued on page 18)



"For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul."
Jesus Christ
Mark 8:26

NEED A CAREER?

Consider Regional and Community Planning
or
Other Public Services Careers

MEETING: UNION-ROOM 213

Monday, April 18, 1983
1-3 p.m.

Members of Student Planning Association and faculty of the DEPARTMENT OF REGIONAL AND COMMUNITY PLANNING will present academic program alternatives and career opportunities in planning and related public and private services.

Divison of Continuing Education
Kansas State University



Kansas Folklife Festival
April 23-24, 1983
CICo Park
Manhattan, Kansas

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

RAOUL'S

Friday Shrimp Catch!

From 2-6 p.m. choose from 4 types of shrimp appetizers.
(25 pieces each) any one for only $2.25

Acapulco Spiced Shrimp *Shrimp Cocktail*
Popcorn Fried Shrimp *Japanese Fried Teppanyaki Shrimp*

also:

All bottle beer 75¢ Carta Blanca (Import) 80¢
Michelob on tap $1.75 pitchers 75¢ glasses
Limited menu 2-4 p.m. No carry outs

Raoul's in Aggieville
1108 Laramie 539-9261

(Continued from page 17)

THERE'S THREE Sigma Chis above the rest, in the G-Phi's book, they're the best. J.W., Bruce and Brian, you're the men, with you behind us, we'll surely win! Thanks for all the things you've done, with us you three are number one! Love your Psyched Gamma Phis. (138)

KEECH—SUNDAY nite you'll start to fight. I have confidence you'll do alright. When it's all through just remember there will still be no beer for you. Good luck! Apooh. (138)

PUIFA 100%, 21 = Happy Birthday Tony! From your TTH Buddies. (138)

R.P. HAPPY 21st. Sorry you had such a bad week. Tomorrow will be better. ILYL. (138)

GREG SCHMIDT, Good luck on fight night. This will surely be a warning for Sugar Ray to stay in retirement, Stallone to find a new career and for you to go straight to Hollywood for "Rocky 4" or to Madison Square Garden for the extra heavyweight championship fight against Larry Hinkel. Good luck. The Smith House. (138)

MARK LONG—Happy 23! Hope your birthday is a special one. (138)

ROBERT G.—Good luck on the EIT. Survive and we'll celebrate. Thinking of you constantly. ILY, Peg. (138)

SIGMA CHI: Mike, Tony, Bob and Steve. Thank you for your time and caring. Derby Days are first rate. We're doing great and having fun, for Saturday we will be #1. AZDs. (138)

DIANNE—HAPPY 22nd birthday to my little CDR who is a very special person who has made my life more enjoyable than I could have possibly imagined. I love and care for you very, very much. Love, Dan. (138)

TO THE G-Phis and our coaches. Derby Days is well under way—and once again, we've been awesome! Tuttle Puddle is the place today, then Saturday—rise and shine for the beer breakfast. Keep those smiling faces on and we're sure to take 1st. (138)

PARTY: IF you lived on Moore Four in 79-80 and 80-81 come to the 4th Annual (and last?) Moore Four Depression party, Saturday, April 23, 1983. Contact Mike S., Jerry M., or Ron W. for more information. (138)

RICK—HERE'S to a good time in Lincoln—no matter what time we leave. And the best of luck with your test on Saturday. T.D. P.S. Now—what about the pizza? (138)

DEBORAH JEAN—Happy 19. Here's to Eureka (I have found it) and all the fun to come—AAE. (138)

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva: No meeting Sunday, but get excited for the Pre-Paddy Murphy Party Thursday the 21st at 8:00. (138)

KAPPA SIG Boxers: Good luck in your divisions. Remember, "Eye of the Tiger." Win or lose we're damn proud! Starduster love, Kimi. (138)

HELP WANTED

CHERCHE INTERPRETE pour traduction simultanee anglais-francais dans stage de formation. Diplome universitaire ou etudiant a KSU. $20 par heure plus logement au dortoire. Prendre contact avec Carl Reed, 532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (134-138)

YOUNG MEN for Wheat Harvest starting end of May. Write for application. Terry Long, Rt. 1, Seward, Ks. 67577. (134-139)

AGGIE STATION is now accepting applications for cocktail waitress/waiter. You must be 21. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (136-139)

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-528-0883 (136-6/17)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (136-147)

HARVEST CREW, Texas tp Dakotas. Send experience resume by May 1 to Box 215, Route One, Riley, Kansas 66531. (136-138)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (135-148)

WILL EDIT and correct Master's theses, doctoral dissertations, papers. Satisfaction guaranteed. International students welcome. 776-3023. (135-139)

TYPING WANTED—Superior quality product. Affordable price. Call 776-1192. (135-141)

LOST A ring or other valuable? Will search with metal detector. Call 537-1231 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

A-Z lawn mowing service. New mowing and bagging equipment. Call Alan at 776-1332. (137-138)

HAVE YOU stayed away from the dentist? At last! A clinic designed for just teeth cleaning! Great music. New magazines. Architectural award-winning interior design. Interior atriums with trees. And of course personalized professional hygienic care. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for one of the ladies with the gentle touch; Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (137-138)

ATTN. GRAD students: High quality editing/rewriting, experience in technical fields. (No typing.) Jean. 539-1546. (138-147)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: Very nice, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-1109. (130-138)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (132-143)

NICE, one and one-half bedroom apartment for summer. Has balcony, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. $65 per person or negotiable. 537-7138. (132-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, disposal, fully carpeted, parking available. Water and trash pickup paid. Units less than two years old. Close to campus—McCain Lane. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7809. (133-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Partially furnished two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, full carpeting. Call 532-3705. (133-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two blocks south of campus, two bedrooms, air conditioning, laundry, dishwasher, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-7079. (134-138)

MUST SUBLEASE! Large, three-bedroom house, air conditioned, off-street parking. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville, $250/month. Call 539-9259. (134-138)

SUBLEASE LUXURY apartment close to campus, with option to lease for next semester. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, fireplace, nice. Call 537-3679. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Available May 15th with renewal option. Attractive, two-bedroom apartment with central air, all appliances and sundeck. Two blocks from Ahearn. Price is negotiable. Call 539-8964, evenings. (134-138)

LARGE—FULLY-furnished, three-bedroom house. T.V., microwave, laundry, one block from campus, air conditoning. Price negotiable. 539-7452. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large, two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, dishwasher, air conditioned, and close to Aggie. Location: 701 North 9th Street. Available June 1, rent negotiable. Call 532-3138 or 3145 or 3148. (134-138)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment—air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, low utilities. 1524 McCain Lane, close to campus. Call 539-1585. Rent negotiable. (134-138)

SUMMER—MONTBLUE Duplex—One block from campus. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3590. (135-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Glenwood, two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning and dishwasher. Across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4577. (135-139)

SUMMER ONLY—Room for rent, 810 Bluemont, very nice, furnished, air conditioning, $140 month. 776-7592. (135-138)

FOR SUMMER Sublease: Nice, three-bedroom house with garage, carport, air conditioning, fireplace, partly furnished, one-half utilities. House located one block from campus, 1870 Elaine St. Call 532-3914 or 532-3583 in the evening. (135-139)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer—Sunset Apartments. One bedroom for two people. $80 a piece. 532-4886. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER: Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Very close to campus, balcony, spacious. Call 539-0920. (135-138)

NICE, TWO-bedroom, furnished apartment, all the extras! Central air, low utilities, two blocks from campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable. Phone 776-6564. (136-140)

NO NEED to look any further! Two-bedroom—Cheap! Close to campus. 532-5364 or 532-5355. (136-140)

AVAILABLE IN May, one or two-bedroom apartment located across from campus. Call 537-3707 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

LARGE, CLEAN apartment two blocks from campus. Cheap. Option to rent next year. Call 776-2342. (136-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment—air conditioned, all appliances including dishwasher, swimming pool, quiet location, pay rent and power. Call 776-7995. (136-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3535. (136-138)

BRAND-NEW, two bedroom, can sleep three, near campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. Teresa, 532-3348. (136-140)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, three bedrooms, two baths, swimming pool, central air. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3499. (136-140)

NAME YOUR price! Central air, furnished, two bedrooms, two blocks. Laundry in building. Call 776-1168. (136-140)

SUMMER—BEAUTIFUL, two bedrooms, air conditioning, dishwasher, sundeck. Rent cut $150 for summer. Call 537-8295. (136-138)

SUMMER DREAM—two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Mont Blue Duplex. Furnished, dishwasher, washing facilities. One block from campus for two to four people. Give us an offer we can't refuse. 532-5210 or 532-5213. (136-138)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer—Furnished, central air conditioning, near campus. Call 532-5998 evenings. (136-140)

APARTMENT TO sublease for three months—Overland Park, KS. Two bedrooms, one and one-half baths, available June 1, 1983. Call 1-913-341-9458 after 6:00 p.m. (136-138)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, parking available. Good location, two blocks from Aggie, three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5445 after 4:30 p.m. (137-139)

SUMMER LEASE—Two bedrooms, air conditioned, furnished, close to campus, rent negotiable, 1005 Bluemont. Call 776-0803. (137-141)

SUBLEASE—MONT Blue Duplex, air conditioned, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, one block from campus. Call 776-9895. (137-141)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with one and one-half baths. Furnished, air conditioned and across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3884. (137-141)

SUMMER ONLY—Large, exceptionally nice, three-bedroom house, big enough for four, across from Durland, dishwasher, washer, dryer, $400/month, negotiable. 776-8331. (137-141)

(Continued on page 19)

Tomato Day at Slagle's!



- Saturday, April 16
- 2 FREE Jet Star tomato plants per person
- 2,000 plants, 1,000 people

Every year we "kick off" Spring by our tomato day— these two FREE Jet Star tomato plants are to let you start your garden with some early tomatoes and the freeze risk is on us!

776-5764
East Hwy. 24

Slagle's Greenhouse

Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 10-4

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Complete Abortion Services

Awake or Asleep

- As An Outpatient
- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Professional Privacy
- Surgery to 26 wks. LMP

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ABORTION CENTER OF KANSAS

Saturdays & Weekdays

Cut out and save this message.

GLAMOUR WORLD
BEAUTY SUPPLY
1104 WATERS
NORTH OF VILLAGE
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CURTIS MATHES

OVER 1000 SALON ITEMS

Clip and Present This Ad to

SAVE

10%

ON ANY PURCHASE DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL

SUN 1-5 MON-FRI 10-7 SAT 10-5

Weekend Special!

Good on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays only...

$1.50 off any 16" large 2-item or more pizza.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

Fast...Free Delivery

539-0561
517 W. 12th Street

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Mon. - Thurs.
11:00 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.
11:00 - 1:00 Sun.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

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Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.
$1.50 off any 16" 2-item or more pizza, plus 1 free quart of Pepsi.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 5/31/83

Fast, Free Delivery
517 N. 12th Street
Phone: 539-0561

Name
Address

DOMINO'S PIZZA ® 29293 / 6311

(Continued from page 18)

SUBLEASE—THROUGH December—Clean studio, air conditioned, $230, utilities paid. Wildcat Creek Apartments. Ron, 532-5881 afternoons, 537-3666 evenings. (137-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, studio apartment for one or two persons. Balcony, air conditioning, across from campus. Call Bob at 539-3962. (137-138)

This Summer

Nice three bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Water & trash paid. Complex two years old. Close to campus in Aggieville. Practical for those also employed in the Aggieville area. Call 532-5140.

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one-half block from Ackert. Central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony. Price negotiable. Call 539-4299. (137-138)

FOR SUMMER, two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning and dishwasher. $200/month. 776-4325. (137-141)

COOL SPOT for summer with fall option. Two bedrooms, fireplace, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioned, carpeted. One block from campus. Call 539-5068 after 5:00 p.m. and 776-1893 daytime. (137-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxurious, large, two-bedroom apartment only two blocks from campus. Available end of semester. Call immediately. 537-9509. (137-143)

DON'T READ any further! Nice, spacious, five-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, needs four tenants for summer months. Air conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, $80 a month. Call 537-1938. Ask for Phil or Greg. (137-141)

FOR SUBLEASE with option to take over lease and rent for next year. Single bedroom, air conditioned, next to Aggieville and close to campus. Rent $220/month includes utilities, water, and trash. Call 776-0006 after 3:00 for more information. (138-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—New two-bedroom apartment, one and a half bath, nicely furnished, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3369 or 532-3457. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (138-143)

GOOD DEAL for summer: Two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Balcony overlooking city park. Call 539-5307. (137-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom house across street from campus. Semi-furnished. Rent negotiable. 539-2655. (137-141)

AVAILABLE FOR the summer—It's nice, clean, very private, big enough for two, and only $100 a month. Close to campus. 539-4641. Ask for Chuck. (137-141)

DISCOUNT RATES SUMMER LEASES Raintree and Pride-Mor apartments

2 bedroom furnished
also summer & fall
leases Villa II 1 bedroom
Call
537-4567
after 7 p.m.

AVAILABLE MAY 15. Nice one-bedroom apartment. $180 a month, all bills paid. $100 deposit. 539-9495. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice, one year old, two or three bedroom duplex with garage. Disposal, dishwasher, central air, lots of storage, quiet neighborhood, price very negotiable. Call 776-0915. (138-143)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

ROUGH IT in a one-room cabin. Wood heat and electricity. $75. Plumbing nearby. 537-7380 after 6:30 p.m. (135-138)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Very nice, close to campus. Laundry facilities. Available June 1. Call 537-2469. (136-138)

FOUR—BEDROOM house near campus and luxury two-three bedroom townhouse available June, year lease; two-bedroom, furnished apartment available August. 539-6202. (136-140)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment for summer. Will rent each bedroom seperately. $80, air, utilities paid. Females only. 539-2817. (137-139)

LUXURY, TWO-bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage, close to campus, $490. 539-4294 a.m. or p.m. (137-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two-bedroom, basement apartment across from campus, 1230 Vattier Street. $225 month plus utilities, lease, and deposit. No Pets. 539-3672 evenings. (137-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Four-bedroom duplex, close to campus. $520 per month. No pets. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (137-140)

NO BUGS—Plenty of sun in this furnished, two-bedroom, basement apartment. $225/month. Call 776-1703 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. (137-138)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. June or August. Year lease. No pets. 539-2546. (137-138)

RENT NEGOTIABLE for nice apartment. One or two roommates wanted for summer with option of staying next fall. 539-5613. (137-143)

THREE NON-SMOKING males to share furnished house. 140/month/person, utilities, no pets. 539-6615. (138-139)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house one mile from campus. $375 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (134-140)

LOCKABLE GARAGE and storage space. Just south of West Stadium. Garage $25, large storage $25. Evenings, 539-0206. (134-138)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send $2 for sample back issue of Thurds: From The Art of Rosalea's Hotel. Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (136-138)

TODAY'S YOUR LUCKY DAY!

Timothy Halsey, Kenneth Hansen, Lawrence Hansen, Mary Hansen, Brian Harrison, Kathryn Hartman, Helen Haw, Dave Heitman, Richard Helsel, Matthew Hemmer, Brian Herbel, Daniel Herron.

You never picked up your 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbook, but we still have it in Kedzie Hall 103.

IS YOUR love life sagging? Meet the "Spring Challenge!" Have a "spring cleaning" of your teeth to brighten your smile and increase your sex appeal. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the professionals: Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (137-138)

WELCOME

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (138)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (138)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (138)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (138)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (138)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (138)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (138)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (138)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (138)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers
2nd & 4th Sundays
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (138)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (138)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (138)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (138)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (138)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 10:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (138)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Baptist Student Center (corner of Denison and Anderson). We will meet jointly with the Friends Quaker congregation to hear Bruce Woods, former KSU Baptist Minister, present a talk on "Reflections on My Religious Pilgrimage." Discussion, nursery. (138)

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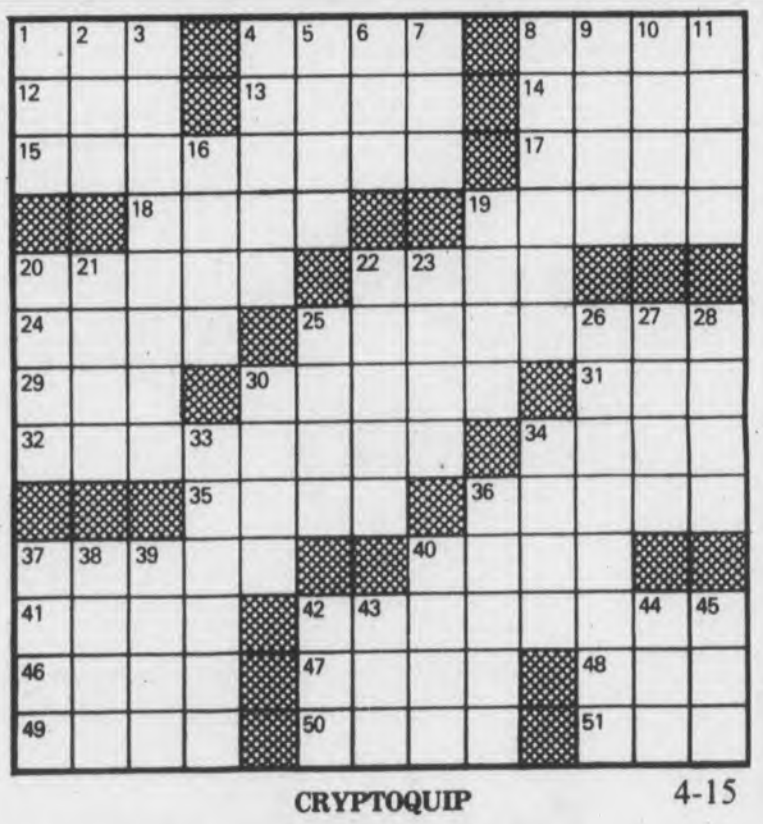


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Naughty
4 Attention getter
8 Auctioneer's word
12 Inventive Whitney
13 Opera star
14 Singing group
15 Find
17 Review of sorts
18 Drink
19 Texas player
20 Gem unit
22 Pull in
24 "Taxi" role
25 Served food
29 Ethiopian prince
30 Pledges
31 — tizzy (confused)
32 Scorns
34 Wine region of Italy
35 Famed seamstress
36 Singer Susan
37 Ring feature
40 Scope
41 Balladeer Burl
42 Repudiated
46 Stool features
47 Some boats
48 — -Magnon
49 Helen's home
50 Foundation
51 Corrode

DOWN
1 Flower garden
2 — Baba
3 State of alarm
4 Take on
5 Worker's home
6 Garden name
7 Damage
8 Bowler's X
9 Spoken
10 Electrified
11 Active one
16 Urge
19 Noted publisher
20 Word with cue or credit
21 Jai —
22 Autographs
23 Exploits
25 Speaking platform
26 Farness
27 "Do — others..."
28 Ache
30 Old lock-up
33 Somewhat formal
34 Fresh
36 Stood
37 Leave a lover
38 Eternally
39 "And away —!"
40 Invites
42 Apply fingerpaints
43 Gershwin
44 Period
45 Period



Avg. solution time: 25 min.

C	H	I	C	■	D	A	D	■	A	F	A	R
R	A	R	A	■	E	M	U	■	R	U	S	E
O	D	E	R	■	C	A	R	■	I	L	K	S
C	A	S	A	B	A	■	A	B	E	L	■	■
■	■	■	F	U	L	L	N	E	L	S	O	N
C	A	F	E	S	■	A	T	E	■	T	O	E
O	N	U	S	■	A	X	E	■	D	O	Z	E
I	S	L	■	A	G	E	■	B	I	P	E	D
F	U	L	L	C	I	R	C	L	E	■	■	■
■	■	M	U	T	T	■	A	T	T	E	S	T
A	T	O	N	■	A	P	T	■	E	V	E	R
F	R	O	G	■	T	E	E	■	R	I	T	E
T	Y	N	E	■	E	R	R	■	S	L	A	Y

4-15

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-15

V I H W K P D I H U H K V Q U V W M V A U Q N M Q P U D N A .

Friday's Cryptoquip — ACADEMY THAT SMART HOLMES ATTENDED — ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals T.

14-day West Bank epidemic remains mystery; Israelis strongly deny poisoning accusations

ARRABA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The mysterious epidemic struck this remote West Bank village at 8:05 a.m. on March 21. Before it ended two weeks later, more than 800 Palestinian schoolgirls had been hospitalized.

They were the victims, say Israeli health authorities, of hysteria and "provocateurs," charges Palestinians strongly deny. They say the Israelis were somehow poisoning their children.

Investigators from the International Committee of the Red Cross, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization examined the victims, but so far have issued no reports on the puzzling events that started in Arraba, a village of 7,000 Palestinians 45 miles north of Jerusalem.

It began at a girls' high school when several teen-age girls were sickened by the odor of rotten eggs. Dr. Baruch Modan, an epidemiologist and director-general of Israel's Health Ministry, believes the cause was hydrogen sulfide gas from a pit latrine at the school.

Two hours later, dozens of other girls, complaining of dizziness, nausea and blurred vision, became ill at the midmorning recess. It was the start of mass hysteria, Modan said. Arraba's mayor Mahmoud al-Fatah al-Arda said 69 girls were sent to hospitals.

ON MARCH 26, A SECOND OUTBREAK hit six girls' schools in and around Jenin, six miles northeast of Arraba. Almost 250 students were sent to the hospital. Modan believes the outbreak was caused by the rumors of poison gas.

On March 27, Palestinians stoned Israeli cars in Jenin, and sections of the town were placed under curfew. Israeli military sources, paradoxically, contributed to the poisoning rumor by saying that Palestinian militants might be spreading poisons to place Israel in a bad light.

The next evening, a car or van, spewing smoke from its exhaust, drove through a residential neighborhood in Jenin. Almost 80 people were rushed to hospitals. Modan called it wave three in the epidemic. The victims still were genuinely ill, he said, but no physical cause could be found.

On March 29 Jenin was sealed off by Israeli troops and placed under a curfew. Reporters were not permitted to enter. In Arraba, al-Arda and other West Bank leaders demanded an investigation to determine "what the poison is and the people responsible for doing it."

PALESTINIAN DOCTORS REPEATEDLY attributed the illness to "poison gas" though they acknowledge they have no idea what the gas is.

One doctor who said he believes a poison was at work said he also agrees that psychological factors contribute to the symptoms. "But underground there is a triggering factor, and that's what we are searching for," he said.

None of the Palestinian doctors would permit use of their names, saying they feared they would be fired from government-supported hospitals if they dispute the Israeli position.

Moden held a news conference April 1 with the head of the Israeli medical corps to repeat that there was no evidence of poison.

Brig. Gen. Shlomo Ilya, the head of the Israeli West Bank administration, charged that Palestinian extremists were trying to stir up a frenzy against Israel.

On April 3, a fourth wave of the epidemic hit, striking a village near Nablus and in Hebron, in the southern part of the West Bank. About 400 schoolgirls went to hospitals, bringing the total number of girls affected to over 800.

Modan believes some of the latest victims were affected by rumors of poisoning. He called it "paramedical, extra-medical, you can call it political."

Modan says a Red Cross investigator agreed with his conclusion that a "mass phenomenon" was at the root of the epidemic rather than a poison, but the Red Cross has declined comment.

A SPOKESMAN FOR ISRAELI'S West Bank administration claim the CDC doctors privately agreed with Israeli findings that there was no poison but would not say so in public "for fear their opinion would be regarded as too pro-Israeli."

The American doctors, preferring to keep a low profile in their scientific investigaton, have refused to meet with reporters. They will be returning to the United States sometime this week, said Donald Barreth, a CDC spokesman in Atlanta, and their report issued later.

On April 4 Israelis authorities arrested two carloads of Palestinians for driving around the West Bank town of Nablus and broadcasting through megaphones that the water was poisoned there.

Israeli police said on April 6 they arrested 50 Palestinians on suspicion of inciting or spreading poisoning rumors. But by April 9, Modan said, only a few girls remained in hospitals, and the epidemic seemed to be over.

Modan said he believes the West Bank experienced was a "mass phenomenon, otherwise called mass hysteria or epidemic hysteria."

But he prefers not to use the term hysteria because it creates "negative feeling among the public."

Rekers

(Continued from p. 8)

According to Rollins, Rekers was first hired as a department head in the fall of 1980 and served in that capacity for one year until she replaced him.

"We've switched him around some. He's not a teacher, but a researcher and a very good one. We've tried to find his best fit.

"THERE ARE MANY very overt Christians who teach from the empirical data based solely on experiment and observation we have available.

"He (Rekers) has certainly received the most complaints, generally from students who are juniors or seniors or older returning students who have more information to base complaints from life experiences," Rollins said.

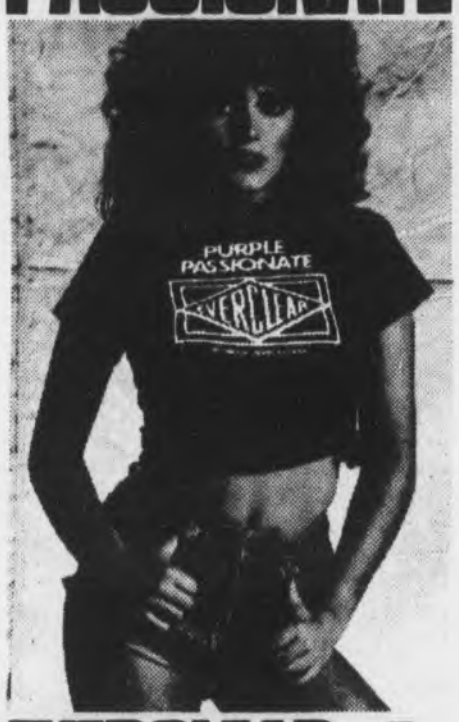
Rekers has had 50 articles published in academic journals and textbook chapters and has received more than $500,000 in research grants from the National Institute of Mental Health on preventing homosexuality.

"I've testified in (Washington) D.C. twice. I testified at the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Family and Human Services. I presented the research I've done on the grants, the effect of the father's absence on the development of children.

"My research has gained so much prominence that I'm allowed to go to the Senate," Rekers said. "If I'm allowed to take a stand before the Senate, why am I not allowed to take a stand and tell my students?"

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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday, April 18, 1983
Volume 89, Number 139

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Regent committee OKs tuition hike

From staff and wire reports

LAWRENCE — The Kansas Board of Regents Fiscal Affairs Committee on Friday approved a 9.8 percent increase in state university tuition fees for the fall of 1984.

President Duane Acker also presented a request to the committee for authorization to implement an academic services fee which could range from $5 to $15 in addition to a $3 student services support fee for renovation of Holton Hall.

The committee sent the proposals to the full board, which will consider them at its May 20 meeting.

The tuition proposal would mean a $40 increase per semester for resident undergraduate students at K-State, the University of Kansas, and Wichita State University.

Undergraduates at Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University would face a $33 hike.

In addition, resident graduate students would pay a $40 differential each semester to cover the cost of more expensive graduate education.

But the committee did away with a proposal to divert $15 of each student's tuition increase for campus, library and academic computer resources.

Most students in the regents system are already facing a 20 percent tuition hike for next fall, which will boost their share of financing state education costs to 24.5 percent. The regents and the Kansas Legislature have agreed that student tuition should generally pay about 25 percent of state education costs.

REGENT WENDELL LADY said that the regents had not kept their end of the agreement from the Legislature's perspective by allowing students to pay less than that amount. But Lady said he would go on record as being opposed to requiring students to pay more than 25 percent of the educational costs.

However, Regent Jordan Haines indicated that there was no mechanism which would prohibit student costs from exceeding the 25 percent mark. "It is completely conceivable that students will have to pay 30 percent or more of state educational costs in the future," Haines said.

Haines said the most likely way students would be put in this situation would be if the Legislature takes money away from education again like they did last year. Haines also said he hopes students never feel the increase in tuition costs is for anything but keeping quality in the educational system.

JAMES APPLEBERRY, president of Pittsburg State University, pointed out that the Legislature often does not consider special academic support fees and incidental costs students are required to pay when they figure the 25 percent fee-cost ratio of educational expenses.

Appleberry then suggested that the Fiscal Affairs Committee raise the student fee-cost ratio by 10 percent minus the latest $15 academic support fee requested by most of the regent institutions.

However, Appleberry's suggestion received almost no comment from the committee as Regent James Pickert quickly moved to raise tuition the full 9.8 percent originally discussed. Appleberry said he hoped the regents would consider his proposal within the next month before they gave the recommendation final approval.

HAINES SAID later that the board would consider Appleberry's suggestion, but that it was difficult to predict what economic conditions would be like in the fall of 1984. "We don't want to lock ourselves into a lesser amount of revenue than we may need at this time," Haines said.

The proposed 9.8 percent increase in fall 1984 would add about $5.5 million to expected tuition collections for a total of $61.5 million.

The recommendation for a student services support fee would mean students enrolled in seven or more credit hours would be charged $3 and those enrolled in less than seven hours would be charged 20 cents per credit hour.

The fee would generate approximately $95,000 per year based on fall 1982 enrollment and would be used for renovation of Holton Hall.

The academic services fee would provide an additional amount ranging from $161,000 to $485,000 and would be used for financing library acquisitions, computer and other equipment needs.

(See REGENTS, p. 17)

Reagan proposes to cut student aid

By SHARI SAIA
Staff Writer

Students will once again feel the economic crunch if President Reagan's proposals to reorganize financial aid programs are passed.

The major changes include reorganizing the Pell Grant Program, eliminating the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) programs, reducing the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Program and increasing the funds for College Work-Study programs, according to Bob Evans, director of student financial assistance.

"At the same time, the President's budget assumes major savings under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program in fiscal years 1983 and 1984, largely because falling market interest rates are reducing the amount of interest subsidies required from the government," according to information from the College Board in Washington, D.C.

REAGAN'S FINANCIAL AID budget also calls for a reduction in funds for Special Programs for the Disadvantaged, known as the TRIO programs, and for an Education Savings Account for low- and middle-income families.

The changes are proposed for fiscal year 1984, and would take effect in the 1984-85 academic year.

"In essence, Reagan wants to redistribute how we operate (financiai aid) programs," Evans said. "In the past, it's been cut, cut, cut. Now, they (Congress) are saying, 'Let's seriously restructure the program'," he said.

Evans said he doesn't believe Reagan will get all he's asking for.

The administration's intent in retructuring student aid programs is to "consolidate them into single grant, single loan, and single work programs," according to College Board information.

The proposed budget would not change eligibility requirements or the process of giving financial aid, Evans said. However, the Department of Education estimates that approximately 400,000 fewer students will receive financial aid in fiscal year 1984 than in fiscal year 1983.

Evans said the "biggest problem comes with the PELL Grant Program."

THE ADMINISTRATION IS proposing to replace Pell Grants with a new "Self-Help Grant" program. Appropriations of $2.71 billion are proposed for Self-Help Grants in fiscal year 1984, up from $2.42 billion for Pell Grants in fiscal year 1983.

The maximum amount a student would receive for a Self-Help Grant would be increased from $1,800 to $3,000; however, students would be required to contribute at least 40 percent of their educational expenses, or a minimum of $800, through work or loans, in addition to family contributions.

(See AID, p. 16)

Four students suffer injuries in Sunday accident

Four K-State students were hospitalized at St. Mary Hospital Sunday afternoon after the motorcycles they were driving and a car collided on Juliette Avenue, north of Ratone Street.

According to Sgt. Vernon L. Brown of the Riley County Police Department, the two motorcycles were heading north on Juliette when they collided with a south-bound car driven by James Jenzen, 23, of Burrton.

"The car (driver) saw them coming and stopped. One motorcycle went around him on the passenger side and the other went under the car," Brown said.

The drivers of the motorcycles were identified as Kevin Hewitt, senior in agricultural education, and Eddie Dewey, freshman in agricultural education. They were listed Sunday night in stable condition.

The two passengers on the motorcycles, Cheryl Neises, senior in home economics education, and Nancy Manley, freshman in computer science, were also listed in stable condition.

A hospital spokesman would not elaborate on the types of injuries sustained. However, Brown described the injuries of Neises and Manley as incapacitating, meaning they could not leave the accident scene unaided. Brown said Dewey's injuries were non-incapacitating. No report was available concerning Hewitt's condition at the scene of the accident.

Jenzen and two other passengers in the car were not hospitalized.



Accident comfort... A friend comforts an accident victim Sunday afternoon on Juliette Avenue north of Ratone Street. The victim was a passenger on a northbound motorcycle which collided with a southbound car before skidding to a halt. A second motorcycle wrecked on a nearby embankment. The two drivers and both passengers of the motorcycles were hospitalized and listed in stable condition.

Staff/Jeff Taylor, Andy Nelson



Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in being a delegate to the state convention can pick up an application and information in the SGA office.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: The All-Engineering picnic has been rescheduled for April 24 at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2. Purchase tickets in the dean's office.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for Graduate Student Council are available in GSA office in the Union. The application deadline is Friday.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications are being taken for an off-campus representative to Recreation Services Council. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the SGS office.

ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS: Applications for Arts and Science Council are due today in the dean's office and the SGA office.

ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS: Applications for student of the semester are due today in the dean's office or the SGA office.

ARTS AND SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE: Applications for coordinator of the 1984 Arts and Science Open House are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL ED GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union, Room 204.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 254.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 161.

ACTION FOR WOMEN NOW will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

K-STATE MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1609 College Ave.

TUESDAY

SNEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 106.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 244.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB MEETING will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 202.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. at Meadowlark Hills, Recreation Room.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenburger Hall, Room 301.

Student Senate votes on allocations

Student Senate considered and voted on tentative allocations of four organizations Thursday. Sports Club Council and Women's Resource Center are scheduled to be considered Tuesday night.

Finance Committee's recommendation of $16,880 for Legal Services was amended to $18,880 to provide a maximum salary of $18,000 for the attorney-at-law. Kathy Lungren, student attorney, has resigned and the Personnel Selections Committee is in the process of interviewing and hiring a new attorney.

Diane Murphy, chairwoman of the committee, said the higher salary would help to attract more qualified applicants.

"It's important to have a higher range that we can work with for flexibility," Murphy said.

Senate next considered University Student Resource Center, which is to replace University Learning Network and Sexuality Education Counseling Services. Senate approved Finance Committee's recommendation of $9,859.88, including $9,054.08 for salaries. The allocation included money for postage, advertising, printing, dues, memberships and subscriptions, professional and scientific equipment and supplies, and office supplies.

The allocation of $571 recommended for Off-Campus Student Association was also approved by senate. This allocation includes allowances of $261 for advertising allowance and $250 for printing.

Senate's final consideration Thursday was of funding for the Consumer Relations Board, which received $3,641.92 in tentative allocations. The allocations include a director's salary of $3,000.

Senate's decisions on tentative allocations are subject to final approval in the fall during final allocations.

Solomon resolution vote

Here is a roll call vote of Thursday's Student Senate resolution supporting the Solomon Amendment:

— Chris Athanasiou, College of Engineering — No
— Melanie Berbohm, College of Education — No
— Bob Becker, College of Arts and Sciences — No
— Larry Boyd, College of Arts and Sciences — Yes
— Brian Brauer, College of Agriculture — Yes
— Drew Cleland, College of Arts and Sciences — No
— Joe Cahill, College of Engineering — Yes
— Cathy Carlson, College of Arts and Sciences — No
— Paul Cater, College of Engineering — Yes
— Kay Deever, College of Education — Yes
— Shawn Devlin, College of Arts and Sciences — No
— Jim Divine, College of Arts and Sciences — Yes
— Stephanie Dunshee, College of Business Administration — Yes
— Bryan Frey, College of Business Administration — No
— Jeff Gates, College of Business Administration — Yes
— Frank Gunn, College of Business Administration — Yes
— Mark Gunn, College of Business Administration — Yes
— Lynn Grunwald, College of Home Economics — Yes
— Chris Haffner, College of Engineering — Yes
— Fred Heersch, College of Agriculture — Yes
— Ken Heinz, College of Arts and Sciences — Yes
— Randy Hildebrand, College of Arts and Sciences — Yes
— Eric Hummell, College of Engineering — No
— Sue Humphrey, College of Business Administration — Yes
— Kent Jaecke, College of Agriculture — No
— Diane Johnson, College of Engineering — No
— Mark Jones, College of Architecture and Design — No
— John Kohler, College of Arts and Sciences — Yes
— Ken Langlieb, Graduate School — No
— Steve Line, College of Business Administration — Yes
— Teri Lukens, College of Engineering — No
— Doug Mann, College of Architecture and Design — Abstain
— Mary Lynn Manning, College of Arts and Sciences — Yes
— Keith Mehner, College of Architecture and Design — No
— Reem Mutwalli, College of Home Economics — No
— Bryan Miller, Graduate School — Yes
— Corrine Nelson, College of Home Economics — No
— Tim Ohlde, College of Agriculture — Yes
— Robert Ohmes, Graduate School — Yes
— Brian O'Neill, Graduate School — No
— Caroline Peine, faculty — No
— Kendra Ponte, College of Arts and Sciences — Yes
— Kirk Porteous, College of Arts and Sciences — Yes
— Tina Rather, College of Arts and Sciences — No
— Scott Sage, College of Engineering — Yes
— Catherine Sayler, College of Veterinary Medicine — No
— Stephanie Stanberry, College of Business Administration — No
— Bill Sullivan, Graduate School — No
— Lawrence Tsen, College of Arts and Sciences — Yes
— Tracy Turner, College of Arts and Sciences — No
— Sheila Vierthaler, College of Education — No
— Chuck Voelker, College of Agriculture — Yes
— Lora Wetz, College of Engineering — No
— Dent Wilcoxon, faculty — Yes
— Ron Wineinger, College of Agriculture — No
— Jim Wolf, College of Engineering — No
— Heather Woodson, College of Arts and Sciences — Yes
— Kirk Zoellner, College of Agriculture — No

Twenty-nine votes were cast in favor of the proposal, 28 were cast in opposition, and one abstained. Because of the abstention, 29 was a majority vote and the resolution to support the amendment passed.

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01820	22600	34190	08720	28250	38510
02030	24360	34500	08730	28260	38720
02090	25850	34510	08800	28270	38740
02250	25870	34520	08870	28280	38750
03230	25900	34560	08880	28290	38780
03630	25910	34630	08900	28300	38860
05250	25940	34640	09070	28310	38870
05270	25960	34650	09150	28320	38880
07690	25970	35140	09190	28330	39040
07830	25990	35170	09710	31790	39070
07910	26070	35300	12740	31940	39080
07920	26090	35470	14000	32060	39100
07930	26100	35490	15800	33340	
07940	26120	35500	17490	33800	
07950	26140	35520	18300	33930	
07960	26150	35540	19630	34000	
07970	26900	35550	20310	34050	
07980	26960	35560	20340	34080	
07990	27020	35600	20550	34090	
08000	27660	35640	20610	34110	
08010	27680	37580	20640	34120	
08020	27830	37590	21370	34130	
08030	27870	38050	21480	34140	

Enrollment for FALL CLASSES is open 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily, April 12-29, 1983

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Wife charged in death of ex-rock musician

NEW YORK — Felix Pappalardi, a record producer and former bass guitar player for the rock group Mountain, was shot dead Sunday, and his wife was charged with his slaying, police said.

Pappalardi, 41, had been shot once in the neck and was pronounced dead when police arrived at the apartment, authorities said.

His wife, Gail, 43, had called police at 5 a.m. and allowed officers into the couple's fifth-floor apartment, police said. She was charged with second-degree murder and criminal possession of a weapon, Officer Fred Elwick said.

Pappalardi, born in the Bronx, began his career as a folk artist in Greenwich Village in the 1960s and worked with such artists as Joan Baez, the Lovin' Spoonful and the Youngbloods. He made his name as producer for the rock band Cream.

In 1969, Atlantic Records asked him to work with the Vagrants, a band that became Mountain. Pappalardi played bass and keyboard, sang backup vocals and acted as producer.

The hard-rock band played briefly as Mountain, recording "Mississippi Queen" and other songs.

Rumor of royal pregnancy called 'rubbish'

LONDON — British journalists say Princess Diana has put on a few pounds during her month's tour of Australia, but Buckingham Palace on Sunday denied rumors that she is pregnant.

The denial was issued first in Auckland, New Zealand, where Diana arrived over the weekend with her husband, Prince Charles, and 10-month-old Prince William.

"The Princess of Wales is not pregnant," said Buckingham Palace, confirming the Australian statement.

Nigel Dempster, gossip columnist for London's Daily Mail, said in an interview Friday with Australian television, "I believe there could be another royal birth in November."

Dempster based his prediction on 21-year-old Diana's apparent weight gain in Australia and the lack of any official engagements published for November.

A palace spokesman said later that the list of November engagements is never drawn up before July.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, quoted royal aides as calling the speculation about a royal pregnancy "total rubbish."

Boy Scouts' fire sears 30-acre park area

SEARCY, Ark. — A fire set by Boy Scouts trying to clear a spot in a park got out of control and flashed through 30 acres, destroying a van and a truck and sending tents and sleeping bags up in smoke.

"It just got away from them," said Dennis Cox, the resident caretaker of Riverside Park, north of Searcy.

Forest ranger Johnny Quattlebum said some of the 100 scouts from 11 troops "weren't supposed to have started the fire" because the air was dry Saturday. Quattlebum and another forestry employee extinguished the blaze with help from volunteers. No one was hurt.

"We had two minutes to do what we could do to get out (and) just did make it," said Charles Holden, an assistant scout master from Newport.

Court frees boy who failed to say 'Yes, sir'

HOUSTON — A teen-ager jailed for failing to say "Yes, sir" to a judge was released Sunday, three days after a state appeals court ordered him freed.

Michael Anthony Washington, 19, was ordered released Thursday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin on a $100 personal recognizance bond. But officials at the Harris County Jail refused to release Washington until they received written notice from the court in Austin.

Sheriff Jack Heard said the notice arrived Sunday afternoon.

State District Judge ordered Washington to serve 30 days in jail March 30 after the defendant, who pleaded guilty to burglary, answered "Yeah" instead of "Yes, sir," to the judge's questions.

Thatcher vetoes plan for X-rated TV channel

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has vetoed a plan to launch an "adult" cable television channel in Britain to show sex and horror movies, newspapers reported Sunday.

The Mail on Sunday said Mrs. Thatcher "believes that parents cannot be trusted to stop children" from watching the proposed channel.

The proposal was made last year by a government commission on launching multi-channel cable television in Britain. It said TV sets should be fitted with switches activated by electronic codes that would allow families to "lock out" the X-rated channel so children could not tune into it.

The commission chairman, former Cabinet Secretary Lord Hunt, argued that this system would allow authorities to lift restrictions on showing adult movies on cable even though the two main networks already are permitted to screen movies with sex scenes late at night.

Weather

It won't be good weather for studying today. Partly sunny, with the high in the mid-60s and low around 40, is the forecast.

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Opinions

Controversial bill should be vetoed

Thursday's Student Senate vote in favor of the Solomon Amendment, which would require students receiving federal financial aid to have signed with the Selective Service, shows not only a lack of insight into the feelings of the student body, but also takes an affirmative stand on an issue which administrators in universities across the nation have opposed.

After a Minnesota court injunction, the U.S. Department of Education backed off on full enforcement of the Solomon Amendment until 1985. The injunction included a ruling that the law may violate students' protections against self-incrimination. Final decision on the measure is not due until July.

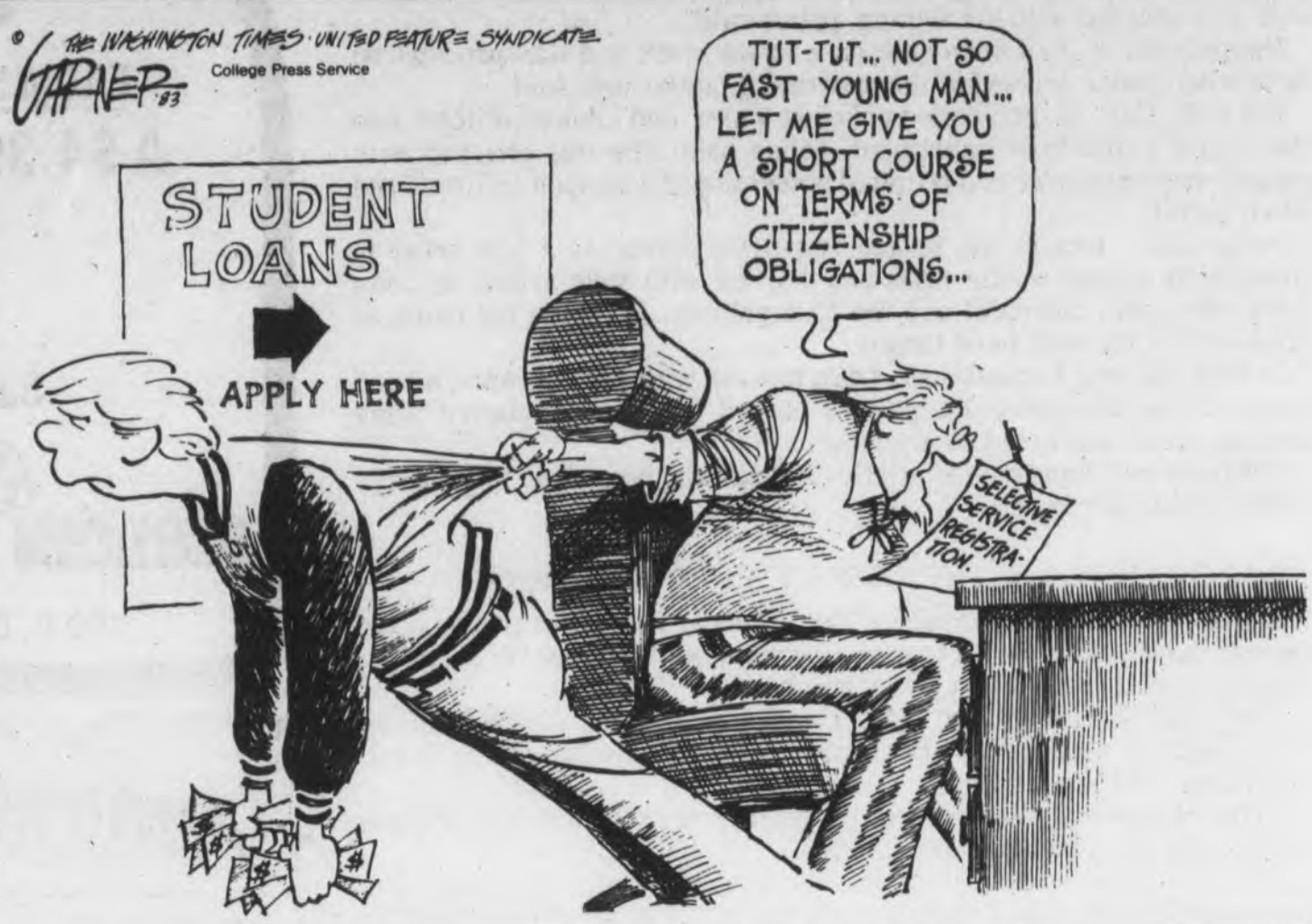
Although the federal government is not sure whether the measure is even constitutional, K-State's Student Senate, in a 29-28 vote, has said it supports the measure. Moreover, the resolution was passed on to the Associated Students of Kansas lobbying organization as the view of the entire student body.

From input received at the Collegian in the form of letters, phone calls and personal visits, it would appear that students who support the Solomon amendment are in the minority.

Senate's vote, with one abstention, points to a slim majority in favor of the Selective Service-financial aid link. This margin is hardly enough to be representative of the *entire* student body on either side of the issue.

Student Body President Jerry Katlin should exercise his right to veto the measure. Senate's passage of the bill was not in the best interest of the student body and the only appropriate action now would be annulment of the resolution.

Doug Ward
Editor



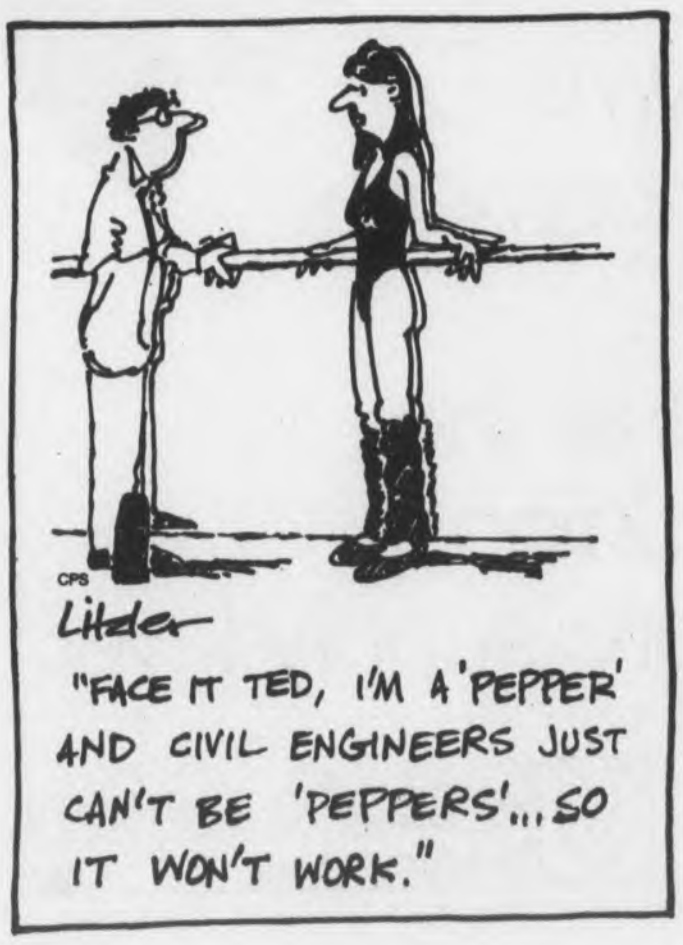
Health fair a success

Editor,

Our second annual K-State Health Fair was once again a tremendous success. I want to sincerely thank everyone whose efforts and spport made this year's event the success it was. If we achieved any success with our efforts to promote self-responsibility among the people of Manhattan and Kansas for their personal health, I believe this success stems directly from the fine support we have enjoyed from community leaders.

I hope that Health Fair '83 has made an even greater number of people become aware of their personal health responsibilities. Thanks to all.

Cindy Culver
Health Fair coordinator
and instructor, Lafene Student Health Center





Eva Wilson

Making the Grade

Rays from the noon-day sun were threatening to fry me as I sat on a rock eating a sandwich and looking over into Mexico. Below me, the Rio Grande River was hidden by a thicket of willows and cottonwoods. At that point in Big Bend National Park, it was only about half as wide as the Big Blue River near Manhattan.

School was the last thing on my mind that day, but things kept happening to remind me of the importance of learning. As I was eating, a couple and their three curly headed children drove up and emerged from a recreational vehicle. I looked at the writing on the children's T-shirts and decided it must be French. That was a contrast to this part of the United States where many of the mountains and towns have Spanish names. Only about an hour before, I had returned from catching a rowboat across the Rio Grande and walking over to a Mexican village.

THE COUPLE AND their children conversed among themselves in French, and then the man stepped inside the RV for a moment.

I searched my mind for a few phrases of French and came up with: "Parlez-vous Anglais?" (Do you speak English?)

The woman looked at me with surprise and replied that she did not speak English. With some more courage mustered, I asked where the family was from and learned that Houston was their home. The woman told me they were going to Carlsbad Caverns after leaving Big Bend.

I asked if they were planning to go over into Mexico, and she said no. Then I tried to explain that a river crossing was only a few hundred yards away.

"There are men who row a boat across the river for $1 per person," I tried to say in French. But the French word for "row" had never been filed in my mind, and I ended up pantomiming.

I GUESS SHE UNDERSTOOD what I was trying to say. When the husband returned, they began talking, pointing first at me, then down at the river. Soon they smiled, waved goodbye and climbed back into the RV. I don't know if they decided to go over into Mexico. But what I do know is that I suddenly found some value in the agonizing hours of French I had taken to fulfill requirements for a bachelor of arts degree.

Too often I've been guilty of staring glaze-eyed at a professor, wondering how I could possibly apply that subject. In such classes, clock-watching becomes a major pastime. But many of these classes have turned out to be valuable in surprising ways. Often this shows up while I'm traveling.

In my introductory biology class, one of my projects was learning about the campus greenhouse and its various types of plants. Yet, I've forgotten everything I learned. Sometimes my houseplants need a faith healer.

But in Big Bend, I was forced to learn about plants if I wanted to appreciate the desert. I learned about the giant dagger yucca, a plant with a stump-like base that can sometimes grow to be 15 feet tall. The ocotillo, which resembles an octopus, is a tall, spiny plant which produces tiny red blossoms. Big Bend also has three kinds of prickly pear; one is the "blind" variety which appears to have no thorns.

Geology, which I have also succeeded in forgetting, plays another role in understanding the new places I visit. For instance, why did I discover fossils on a trail winding around a cliff in Big Bend? Why are the rocks in the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone yellow? What gave the domes and cliffs in Yosemite National Park their rounded appearance?

These questions help remind me of the value of learning. Sometimes life gives tests and I need to be ready to make the grade.

(Editor's note: Eva Wilson is a graduate in journalism and mass communications.)

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Solomon Amendment's approval by Student Senate 'astounding'...

Editor,

Thursday night, Student Senate passed a bill in support of the Solomon Amendment by a vote of 29-28 with one abstention. It astounds me that our senate would approve legislation supporting an amendment showing K-State student support of an issue this important and controversial, by one vote. Not only was there the narrowest potential margin of victory, but during the open session a large portion of the student body was in opposition to the proposed legislation.

How can our senate see themselves superior in analytical reasoning to the U.S. federal court system? How can senate support legislation that is not guaranteed to be constitutional? If indeed as John Kohler, the bill's sponsor, said, "This bill takes no action, it only takes a position showing student support for the Solomon Amendment," then why must senate, by only one vote, voice the opinion of the entire student body? This type of issue demands some large-scale student input, a referendum. To allow senate to act now is totally improper. Although it is practically impossible to begin a referendum now, the only alternative is to halt support immediately.

On Saturday, Kohler told the Associated Students of Kansas K-State supports the bill. With support not immediately halted, the potential for ASK using our senate's support before the Kansas Legislature is increased. This only shows that K-State is the only university to support this bill!

The only option is "executive veto," as stated in Article 4, section 407(c) of the Student Governing Association Constitution: "He/she shall sign or veto within three (3) full school days of all bills passed by student senate." This gives us until Tuesday to kill this bill. Please do as our student body president requests, "Put the student back in student government." Urge our Student Body President Jerry Katlin to kill this bill!

Pierre Heidrich
senior in speech

...veto is answer

Editor,

C'mon Jerry Katlin. You can do it. You won't ruin your political career. Veto, veto, veto. It was 29-28, with one abstention — yes, this truly represents student support. It is your responsibility to represent the students and I believe you are sincere. Without a survey or referendum, you can't let student senators play judge. Katlin, you're our only hope. If anyone opposed the Solomon Amendment, call Katlin and tell him to gun the bill down. Veto the Solomon Amendment. Katlin will listen.

Margaret Bachicha
senior in speech

...action ignores society's growth

Editor,

What have we done, K-State? During Thursday's Student Senate meeting, by voting for approval of the Solomon Amendment, we turned back the growth of our society.

Remember around 15 to 20 years ago when the basic concept of a person's view was still upheld without his rights being taken away? What happened to all the freedoms that people have worked so long and hard for?

Let us only hope and pray the U.S. District Court judge in Minnesota declares the amendment unconstitutional. If he doesn't, please contact your representatives opposing this blindly constructed amendment. Please, let's go forward in societal growth — not backward.

Jim Beechwood
junior in marketing

...deserves 'shot in foot' award

Editor,

The "shot in the foot" award must now be passed from Secretary of Interior James Watt to K-State's Student Senate for its decision at Thursday's meeting to endorse the Solomon Amendment. Like Watt's decision to ban one of America's most respected rock bands from the Washington Mall because they are not patriotic enough, senate — in the name of patriotic duty — has, by endorsing what is essentially an illegal law, affronted those who for philosophical and religious reasons find their most patriotic act to be in the refusal to register with the Selective Service. Truly, our senators know not what they have done. One can only hope the gun that shoots this senate's foot is not an M-16.

Mike Klassen
Mennonite Fellowship campus minister

State salaries may 'freeze' in fight with declining taxes

TOPEKA (AP) — A one-year freeze on all state employee salaries is under serious consideration by Republican legislative leaders as a way to help the state cope with continued declines in tax collections, House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, said Friday.

At a news conference, Hayden said a "year-long freeze" on salaries for state workers and university faculty members would surface as one item considered during the Legislature's wrap-up session next week.

"A week or two ago the consideration of that probably was not a reality," Hayden said. "What I'm saying is that it will receive consideration now."

When the 1983 session opened in January, Gov. John Carlin recommended a 4 percent salary increase for state workers. That would have cost about $20 million. But after reports last month that tax collections continued to slide, some lawmakers and Carlin advocated a sixmonth delay of any salary increase — from July to January 1984. The move would save about $10 million.

Hayden said many Republican House members are opposed to any tax increase beyond enactment of a severance tax, and that there was greater pressure to reduce government spending.

He reiterated that the Legislature was determined not to provide more money for public school finance than it has already appropriated. Lawmakers included a $28.5 million increase in school aid in a funding bill sent to the governor last week.

Carlin has not acted on the measure, but has maintained that school districts should receive about $55 million more state aid next year than provided by lawmakers in the current year.

Another area targeted for budget cuts by the Legislature is the state health insurance program. Hayden said some $2.6 million could be saved through changes in the current policy, increasing deductibles and making employees pay for more medical services.

Also, lawmakers may be forced to reduce their goals for building balances in the state treasury by June 30, 1984. In the past, GOP leaders had said they hoped to close out fiscal year 1984 with $90-$100 million as a balance in the general fund. Hayden conceded that is changing because of revenue shortfalls.

"Realistically we might have to entertain the idea of an $80 million balance," Hayden said.

When the current fiscal year expires on June 30, state financial experts predict the ending balance will be about $40 million.

Some legislative committees are returning to work Monday and Tuesday to prepare for the closing of the 1983 session. The full

(See SALARIES, p. 17)

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Women's series focuses on equality in Cuba

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

The emergence of women in Cuba as a political force was the topic discussed by Lynn Stoner, faculty member of the history department, as part of the April 15 Fridays Are For Women series.

Stoner recently completed her doctoral dissertation on Cuban women, studying the causes of the radical change in their status in Cuba as well as the role women played that helped to bring the changes about.

Stoner said Cuba has always been distinct from other Latin American countries, especially in women's roles.

"They were skilled politicians who understood how to use their position in society," she said.

The most radical change in women's political rights in Cuba came as a result of a new constitution adopted in 1940 which gave women the right to vote.

"Cuban women formerly had limited political personality," Stoner said.

Along with the right to vote, women were also given equal status under an equal rights article added to the constitution.

"THE CUBANS didn't see (equal rights) as a problem," she said. She noted equal rights is one issue that still hasn't been resolved in the United States.

Before the 1940 constitution, females were considered property of the state in Cuba, Stoner said, thus making men the only politically recognized members of society.

"Women were not typically involved in political matters during this time."

Stoner said one of the contributing factors that brought about women's equality in Cuba was their participation in the struggle for Cuban statehood at the turn of the century. She said women were very active in the revolution, serving as soldiers as well as freely sending their sons to fight.

"The image of the woman was very present in the independence movement," she said. "Visitors in Cuba would always remark on the incredible women's movement there."

STONER STRESSED one of the reasons for Cuban women's success in gaining equal rights was their appeal to motherhood and morality.

"They believed that female morality would create a better society, a moral society," she said. "In effect, the women were successful in obtaining the vote because they were a moderate force in the face of radical alternatives."

Stoner said the Cuban government has established several programs such as full-salaried maternity leave, day-care centers, laundries and grocery shopping services that help working women.

In 1975, under the Family Code adopted by the Cuban government, a policy was established requiring men to perform 50 percent of the housework — whether or not their wives were working.

STONER ADDED, however, the policy is not strictly enforced, although wives can take their husbands to neighborhood "people's courts" if they fail to cooperate.

She said the Cuban government wants to increase the percentage of women in elected office, but added only one woman currently holds a position in Cuban leader Fidel Castro's cabinet.

"There is under-representation of women in politics in Cuba," she said. In other occupations, Stoner said women have advanced rapidly.

"Cuban women have truly entered non-traditional occupations as workers," she said.

Hispanics rapidly becoming 'political factor'

By JEFF TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

Hispanics, the United States' fastest growing minority, will soon become the political power that blacks became in the 1960s.

That is the opinion of Baltasar Corrada, Puerto Rico's U.S. Commissioner.

Speaking in place of Corrada, who represents Puerto Rico in the U.S. House of Representatives, was Raul Torres, Corrada's administrative assistant. Torres simply read Corrada's prepared speech in the keynote address of the Festival Hispano Americano.

"As Hispanics we have good reason to know the best of the glory and the worst of the weakness underlying the great American democratic tradition," Torres said.

On one hand, he said, Hispanics experience opportunity, understanding and generosity from the Constitution and some people — but on the other hand there is still hatred and injustice from others.

Hispanics, the "fastest-growing minority in the country, are well on the way to political and economic influence," despite the prejudices of a few, he said.

"JUST AS black power became a moving reality in the '60s, so is Latino power fast becoming a political factor of the '80s," Torres said.

There are 14.6 million Hispanic-Americans in the United States, not including illegal aliens. A conservative estimate of 3.5 million "undocumented" Hispanics raises the total to approximately 18.1 million in the United States.

Of this number, "only 42 percent have completed high school," Torres said. "Why haven't Hispanics as a whole fared better?

"In part the rural background, educational preparation and lack of a command of the English language all have helped to keep the Hispanics behind."

As Hispanics become better educated and better trained, "doors to unemployment start unlocking," but just having the doors unlocked is not enough, he said.

"HISPANICS SHOULD take advantage of what they are entitled to," Torres said. "In any occupation in which we are underrepresented, it is our duty to ask why." Hispanics must push for equal opportunity employment.

Torres noted that Corrada deals with Hispanic rights every day in Congress and said, "There is a growing need for a national network to voice the concerns of Hispanics across the nation. The support of Hispanic organizations, although essential, is sometimes not enough. We must have political support as well as constituency support.

"A minority of Congress is committed to the furtherance of Hispanic rights, however it is the remainder of legislators who must become the focus of our lobbying efforts.

"The time is at hand. We have the power and the duty to forge our children's legacy. We can and we must."

Due to the unexpected death of Rep. Phillip Burton, D-California, Corrada had to fly to California and bypass his speech.

Although Corrada doesn't have voting power on the House floor, he does sit on the Education and Labor Committee and Interior Committee.

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Bed racers roll in final event of Spring Fling

Many people were lying around, but not one was loafing in the highlight of KSU Association of Residence Halls Spring Fling activities — the annual bed race.

Saturday afternoon dozens of people armed with water balloons, squirt guns, shaving cream and liquid soap took advantage of the warm weather and awaited the start of the bed race. Water balloons were the favorite weapon as some persons carried trash cans full of them.

Some racers came prepared for the onslaught of water balloons. Members of the Boyd Hall/Haymaker Hall odd floors' bed were dressed in green raincoats and had bandanas tied around their faces.

Nine beds were entered in the race. Eight were from residence halls and one was sponsored by Topeka Radio Station WIBW-FM. The WIBW bed offered free T-shirts and beer to whomever would ride their bed. There were seven segments in the race and at least one portion had to be run by women. Each segment consisted of a team of four men and four women.

The beds were lined up three abreast and in three rows. Starting positions were determined by the results of an earlier bed-decorating contest.

The West Hall/Haymaker Hall even floors' bed was able to take the early lead in the race when there was a five-bed pileup at the start.

The Van Zile Hall/Edwards Hall bed was able to overcome an early 30- yard deficit to gain the lead briefly, but the West/Haymaker bed crew caught its second wind and regained a lead it never relinquished.

Van Zile/Edwards finished second and the Ford Hall odd floors/Marlatt Hall even floors bed finished third.

"It feels great to win. I'm really happy," Guy Higgins, sophomore in elementary education, said. "We took them (Van Zile) on the curve, got ahead and nobody was going to catch us.

"The hardest part of the race was running to the finish line to see who won after we had pushed. I was so tired," he said.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Spring fling... Denise Shannon, freshman in business administration, and Jill Sandritter, freshman in elementary education, hold on tight to their bed at the beginning of the annual residence hall bed race. The Ford Hall odd floors/Marlatt Hall even floors' bed they were riding finished third.

The victory came as a surprise to the winning team.

"We thought Van Zile would win the race for sure," Paige Harrison, freshman in business administration, said.

The winning team received a plaque for each hall represented on the team and possession of the traveling trophy until next year's race.

Van Zile residents, winner of the last four bed races, vowed to bring the trophy back to their hall.

"Next year we'll win it back. I guarantee it," Mike Tortorice, sophomore in architecture, said.

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Dellums exhorts an end to 'insanity'

By KECIA STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

It is the responsibility of the American people to determine the outcome of today's nuclear arms race, U.S. Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., said Friday during an All-University Convocation.

"We have a profound obligation and responsibility to turn over this planet to the next generation. And to even consider the use of nuclear weapons, in my estimation, is deplorable and obscene. To even talk about nuclear war is an absurdity.

"What is war? War is a violent act between and among nations. And, when it stops, someone survives to pick up the pieces. But who in the hell survives in a nuclear exchange? Who picks up the pieces?" Dellums, chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Installations and Facilities, asked.

U.S. 'beyond' nuclear deterrence

IF NUCLEAR WEAPONS CAN be used, Dellums said, it is only a matter of time until destruction. But, he said if people recognize they already have deterrence, they can negotiate back — not forward with a greater capacity to destroy.

"This planet is in danger because we are going beyond deterrence to a war-fighting capability. All these notions about superiority and non-superiority are illusions," he said.

In a nuclear exchange with the Soviet Union, which nation would stop firing, Dellums asked, if one nation thought the other was at an advantage?

There would be no backing down in a nuclear confrontation, Dellums said, until existing life would be destroyed. To develop weapons that can destroy is a "level of insanity that defies logic."

There is no verification for building such weapons, Dellums said, except that the administration and Congress believe the Russians can't be trusted.

THE UNITED STATES does not regard the Soviets as fellow human beings, he said, and as a result Congress is frightened into spending money to defend the United States from the Soviet Union. Our opponent needs to be viewed in "realistic terms," he said.

"I believe there is no intellectual, no scientific, no military basis for the principle of nuclear superiority in 1983.

"The Soviet Union has achieved rough parity. They have essentially caught up with us. And so to continue to go forward as if in some way we can acquire a sense of superiority is absurd. Superiority is a fleeting concept," Dellums said.

Robert McNamara, former secretary of defense, tried to define deterrence as the capacity to destroy 70 percent of the Soviet Union's economic infrastructure and 30 percent of its populaton equivalent to 60 million deaths in terms of U.S. population.

The law of deterrence can be achieved with 400 nuclear weapons, Dellums said.

"ANY DEVELOPMENT GREATER than this would be an absurdity and a gross waste which would not permit the target nation to evolve as a civilized society in modern times.

"We are far beyond deterrence at this point. We have not 400 strategic nuclear weapons — we have 10,000 strategic nuclear weapons and 15,000 tactical nuclear weapons. We have an arsenal of 25,000 nuclear weapons and we are continuing to build," he said.

If the rate of current building continues, Dellums said, 18,000 to 19,000 weapons, each more powerful and accurate, will be added this decade. In the 1990s, the United States will have nearly 45,000 nuclear weapons.

Dellums quoted the military budget as stating the United States must have the capacity to fight, survive and win a nuclear war.

"Anyone who thinks that we can fight, survive and win a nuclear war is by definition an ambulatory schizophrenic.

"UNDER THE UMBRELLA of modernizing our nuclear forces we are developing exotic technology beyond verifiability," he said.

Dellums ridiculed several nuclear defense plans. He suggested a mass transit system for nuclear warheads should be demilitarized for human use, providing the country with a complete, convenient and economical transportation system.

Instead of having a concentration of "5,000 holes in the ground" aimed at the Soviet Union, Dellums suggested that missiles should be parceled out to each of the 435 Congressional districts. If the American people realized they could possibly be "a sponge for thousands of Soviet war heads, they might say they didn't want to be sponge."

He suggested placing bets on missiles which were designed to race around a track to foil Soviet aim, and said even conservative members of Congress thought the dense pack to be a "very bizarre idea."

(See SPEECH, p. 15)

U.S. representative clings to belief of producing changes in Congress

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

U.S. Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., walked into his press conference Friday morning clinging onto the last bit of belief that he can make a difference.

"I have struggled as gallantly as I can not to be cynical (about his ability to affect change in Congress)," the seven-term representative said. "I think that I can bring about that change. I'm clinging on to that last bit of change."

Dellums, who has been under fire recently for his alleged drug actions on Capitol Hill, said more people want a "rational debate and not a personality campaign" out of Congress.

Rational debate, he said, is not the debate which has evolved about "the moral issue of our time" — a nuclear freeze.

Dellums, chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee, said Congress has twice extensively debated the nuclear freeze and is in the process of "debating this to death." He added it is

(See DELLUMS, p. 15)



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Sports

Baseball team returns winless from Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. — The K-State baseball team didn't have any problems getting hits against the Oklahoma pitchers in its two double-headers over the weekend. However, the 'Cats did have problems getting any runs from their hits.

The Wildcats dropped all four games to the Sooners with scores of 6-5, 4-0, 8-5 and 4-3.

The pitching staff, a group of players who have not come through for the Wildcats in past years, did its job well against the Sooners, but the hitting was not there for support.

"Our pitching has kept us in the games, which hasn't happened in the past," Wildcat coach Dave Baker said. "We didn't get the key hits, though, or even keep the ball in play."

K-State jumped out to an early lead in the first game of Saturday's double-header on Kerry Golden's solo home run in the first inning. Oklahoma tied it up in its half of the first, then grabbed a demanding 5-2 lead with four runs in the sixth.

The Wildcats tied the game up at 5-all in the eighth. Mark Teague got on base on an error and scored on successive singles by Golden and Cary Colbert. Golden scored minutes later on a wild pitch by Sooner pitcher Ray Hayward.

OKLAHOMA REGAINED the lead in the bottom of the eighth, when Steve Hurst hit a single to left, his first hit in 10 at-bats this year, that scored Craig Reid, pitch running for Ed Augustine, who reached first on a walk.

David Schmitz, coming into the game in the eighth inning in relief of Gerry Zimmerman, took the loss for K-State, dropping his mark to 1-1. Hayward (6-4) got the win for Oklahoma.

The second game went worse for the 'Cats, as they were held to four hits. The Sooners ripped Wildcat starter Mike Wilkerson for three runs on two singles, a double and a sacrifice fly in the first inning. They collected another run in the second on two singles and a wild pitch.

The bright spot for K-State was the relief pitching of Chris Hamilton, entering in the third inning. Hamilton pitched four innings of scoreless ball, striking out six while giving up only two hits. Wilkerson (4-3) got the loss for K-State.

SUNDAY DIDN'T go much better for the error-plagued Wildcats, who lost two games they could just have easily won.

The Sooners jumped on Wildcat starter Scott McClanahan for one run in the first, four in the second and three more in the fourth. After that, McClanahan calmed down and held the Sooners scoreless while K-State hitters attempted a comeback.

The Wildcats tallied two runs in the seventh. Mike Smart doubled and advanced to third on a single by Dwayne Belcher, but was thrown out on a fielder's choice by Teague. An error by the Sooners' shortstop on a Golden grounder loaded the bases, bringing up Don Grause, who singled to drive in two runs. The rally ended, though, as Colbert struck out with two on base.

K-State scored three more in the ninth, but the Wildcats fell three runs short. Belcher led off the inning with a walk and was advanced on a single by Teague. After two Wildcats struck out at the hands of the Sooners' Darrell Rodgers, Colbert rapped a two-run double, then scored on a single by Scott Pick. Steve Goodwin grounded out, though, to end the rally and the game.

ERRORS TOOK their toll on the Wildcats as four miscues accounted for four Sooner runs. McClanahan (3-3) took the loss for K-State, giving up four earned runs on eight hits. Bruce Hinz (5-2) got the win.

The final game was another close one, with Oklahoma scoring in the bottom of the seventh inning to steal the victory. Reid singled to lead off the inning for the Sooners, stole second and went to third when Goodwin's throw to second went into center field. K-State pitcher Schmitz walked the next batter, bringing up Hurst. Hurst grounded to Teague, but the throw to home was too late to catch Reid, who came in with the winning run.

K-State had its chances to win, as the Wildcats stranded eight runners. Colbert was also thrown out at home plate twice, once in the first inning and again in the fourth.

LYNN LICHTER, in only his second start of the season, took the loss for K-State. He gave up three earned runs on five hits, making his record 2-1. Rodgers got the win for Oklahoma, upping his record to 3-2.

Even with the losses, Baker said he was happy with his team's effort. "We really competed well today," he said. "We had the opportunity to win, but didn't take advantage of them."

The thing K-State has to do, according to Baker, is just continue competing and keep its spirits up. "Right now, we have to keep playing, and good things will happen if we don't get discouraged."

K-State dropped to 0-8 in the conference with the losses, 16-13 overall. Oklahoma, the conference leader, raised its mark to 10-2 in the conference, 26-12 overall. The Wildcats' next action is Thursday at home, with a scheduled double-header against Marymount starting at 1:30 p.m.

Game 1

Oklahoma	100	004	01x—6	13	1
K-State	100	100	120—5	7	0

Oklahoma—Hayward and Gray. K-State—Zimmerman, Schmitz (8) and Goodwin. WP—Hayward (6-4). LP—Schmitz (1-1). HR—Oklahoma:Hayward; K-State: Golden, Goodwin.

Game 2

Oklahoma	310	000	x—4	7	1
K-State	000	000	0—0	4	0

Oklahoma—Santiago and Kaye. K-State—Wilkerson, Hamilton (3) and Goodwin. WP—Santiago (3-2). LP—Wilkerson (4-3).

Game 3

Oklahoma	140	300	00x—8	8	2
K-State	000	000	203—5	10	4

Oklahoma—Hinz and Gray. K-State—McClanahan and Goodwin. WP—Hinz (5-2). LP—McClanahan (3-3). HR—Oklahoma:Mullen

Game 4

Oklahoma	003	000	1—4	5	3
K-State	100	101	0—3	6	1

Oklahoma—Worcester, Rodgers (5) and Gray. K-State—Lichter, Schmitz and Goodwin. WP—Rodgers (3-2). LP—Lichter (2-1). HR—Oklahoma:Leon, Hayward.

K-State gains ground on KU crew

K-State rowing crew wins share of Big Eight championship



Staff/David Stuckey

Row your boat... Members of the men's varsity eight team of the K-State Crew row back to the dock after completing a race during the Big Eight Regatta Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. K-State tied for first place with the University of Kansas. Nebraska, the only other school entered, placed third.

Unlike last week's losing performance against the University of Kansas, the K-State rowing crew was able to get back on the right track as it tied the Jayhawks for the Big Eight championship Saturday. The two teams competed with the University of Nebraska at Tuttle Creek in the Big Eight Regatta.

K-State and KU scored 52½ points apiece. Nebraska took third with 27.

The teams experienced a delay in the competition when choppy waters forced them to look for another course. By the time a new course was mapped out, according to K-State coach Pete Hamma, the waters had calmed and the regatta was continued — two hours late.

K-State was victorious in the all three of the four-man events and finished second in three of the four eight-man races.

KU won the men's and women's varsity eight races and the men's and women's novice eight. K-State won the men's and women's varsity four races, as well as the men's varsity light-weight four.

Hamma said the lack of time the team has spent on the water has hurt its performance. With that in mind, the K-State crew did well, he said, but there is still room for improvement.

"We can improve on how we did this week if we hit the water before the next meet," he said.

The next competition for K-State is the state championship in Topeka. The Wildcats will compete against KU, Washburn and Wichita State at that regatta. And, according to Hamma, it will be K-State against KU all over again.

"We seem to improve week after week, day after day; while KU has already peaked out we are improving and getting faster," he said. "We are almost there now."

Another factor in the outcome of the state regatta, according to Hamma, is the performance of the four-man teams.

"It will depend on the fours. We should be able to win if we can do better on the fours," he said.

"If we could possibly win one or two of the eight races, we could just win the whole thing."

Delayed season frustrates softball squad

COLUMBIA, Mo. — No one ever said that dismal weather would affect a team's performance. But for the K-State softball team, the past two weeks of poor weather and sudden injuries plagued the squad as it struggled over the weekend, losing four games in the Missouri Pony Roundup here.

The 'Cats finally got their opportunity to compete after being delayed because of unseasonably cold weather. K-State was unsuccessful in picking up where it left off as the 'Cats were defeated by Southwest Missouri State University in the first game on Friday, 3-2.

K-State scored two runs on five hits compared to Southwest Missouri's three runs on seven hits. Wildcat coach Ralph Currie said K-State's biggest mistake came when the 'Cats forced an error in the seventh inning.

The second game saw K-State lose to Illinois Central University, 3-1. Illinois Central, the defending NCAA Division II champion, kept its winning streak alive by pounding out seven hits. Errors again proved to be the key for the 'Cats loss.

Nebraska and Creighton finished off the Wildcats.

The Cornhuskers, behind a nine-hit attack, beat K-State, 3-1. The Blue Jays caused even more problems as they shut out the 'Cats, 7-0. Creighton's strength overpowered K-State as the Blue Jays ended the evening with 12 hits.

(See SOFTBALL, p. 12)

Tracksters 'phenomenal' in weekend meet; Mercer leads Wildcat qualifiers for NCAA

NORMAN, Okla. — "Phenomenal" was the word for Head track coach Steve Miller as his Wildcat track teams made believers out of themselves Saturday at the John Jacobs Track and Field Invitational here.

With teams from Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma competing in the meet for collegiate and high school teams, the 'Cats were unstoppable as they racked up a couple of big wins.

The brightest spot for K-State came when five athletes qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships, scheduled at Houston in June.

According to Miller, K-State performed to his expectations.

"We had a phenomenal meet," Miller said. "It's just what we thought it would be if we had good weather."

Julius Mercer was the 'Cats main threat of the meet. Mercer got the attack started as he turned in one of his finest performance ever in a Wildcat uniform. Mercer's long-awaited search for a spot in the national meet ended Saturday when he qualified for nationals in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 13.90 clocking.

Mercer's time tied the school record which he set a week ago at the Wildcats' only home meet of the season, the K-State Invitational.

Not only was Mercer outstanding in the high hurdles, but he was also the star of the 400-intermediate hurdles, winning in 51.43, and the 4x400-meter relay team, in which which he ran 47.4.

"Julius was tremendous," Miller said. "The biggest change I've seen in him is that he is more aware and involved with the team."

Besides Mercer, Ray Hansen also turned in a top performance for the men's squad. Hansen finished first in the javelin with a heave of 246-11.

On the women's side, K-State continued its winning tradition as three women qualified for nationals.

Deb Pihl continued to be a dominant force in the distance events, qualifying for the nationals in the 3,000-meter and 1,500-meter runs.

In the 3,000 meters, Pihl set a school record with a time of 9:28.19, bettering the old mark of 9:35.4 set by Renee Urish in 1979.

In the 1,500-meter run, Pihl kept the pace going, winning the event in 4:22.05 for a John Jacobs track record.

Betsy Silzer also added depth in the distance events with a NCAA qualifying time of 9:35.12 in the 3,000-meter run.

The fifth and final NCAA qualifier for K-State came with Pinkie Suggs. Suggs, a Manhattan High product, threw the shot put 50-2 for a first-place performance which was also set an outdoor record for K-State.

Like Pihl, Suggs added another victory to her record as she won the discus with a throw of 152-11, which bettered the school record of 151-3 set by Janice Stuckey in 1981.

"I don't think she is as far as she should be," Miller said. "She's got a long way to go. But she can be as good as she wants to be. Pinkie is like a bomb if she explodes."

K-State Results:

Men

Shot Put — 3. Gregg Bartlett, 61-8.

5,000-meter run — 3. Alfredo Rosas, 14:27.38.

Pole Vault — 3. Doug Lytle, 17-9.

400-meter dash — 2. Mike Bradley, 46.69.

Long jump — 2. Veryl Switzer, 25-0.

High jump — 2. Steve Cotton, 6-10.

110-meter high hurdles — 1. Julius Mercer, 13.90.

Javelin — 1. Ray Hansen, 246-11. 2. Gary Arpin, 235-7. 4. Donnie McKinnis, 224-9.

400-meter intermediate hurdles — 1. Julius Mercer, 51.43.

Women

1,500-meter run — 1. Deb Pihl, 4:22.05.

3,000-meter run — 1. Deb Pihl, 9:28.19. 2. Betsy Silzer, 9:35.12.

Shot Put — 1. Pinkie Suggs, 50-2.

Discus — 1. Pinkie Suggs, 152-11.

4x100 relay team — 2. K-State, Crystal Hicks, Michelle Maxey, Kelly Wenlock, Donna King, 46.16.

100-meter dash — 2. Donna King, 11.88.

800-meter run — 2. Erin Ficke.

200-meter dash — 2. Donna King, 23.80.

400-meter hurdles — 2. Michelle Maxey, 63.02.

High Jump — 3. Rita Graves, 5-9.

Women's soccer defeats Wichita in season opener

WICHITA — The K-State Women's Soccer Club won its first match of the year, defeating the Wichita Sharpshooters 2-0 here Saturday. The game was also the first for the Sharpshooters.

The Wildcats chalked up goals from Anna Donnelly and Susan Wharff to take their first victory in the rain-delayed season. The team has missed four games already this season because of rain. The rained-out games have been rescheduled to be played later in the year.

Donnelly scored the Wildcats' first goal of the game, which proved to be all K-State needed for the win. The defense did an effective job, preventing the Wichita team from posing any scoring threat. Wharff later added the insurance goal for the Wildcats, who are now 1-0.

K-State's next action is scheduled for April 23 in Manhattan.

Rugby club defeats Topeka, 21-4; team anticipates regional tourney

K-State's rugby club overcame a lack of concentration and sloppy play to defeat the Topeka rugby club, 21-4 on Saturday.

Wildcat coach Mike Patten said his team was not paying attention on the field and was not playing up to its ability.

"We did not have a good week of practice. Hardly anybody wanted to practice and we played a pretty flat game," Patten said.

Topeka scored first and held K-State off for most of the first half. Greg Dentino finally got K-State on the scoreboard when he scored a try to tie the game at 4-4. Bill Knopick then hit a penalty kick to put K-State up 7-4 at intermission.

In the second half, K-State played with a little more intensity but still not enough to suit Patten.

"In the second half everyone decided we did not want to lose the game, so we played a little better," Patten said. "We really did not beat them by doing things correctly. We just did it on ability. We should have beaten them sooner in the game."

Bill Bequette started K-State off in the second half when he scored a try. Knopick then hit the extra point and K-State was ahead, 13-4. Greg Benton scored and Knopick added another extra point to give the 'Cats the victory.

K-State will continue action this weekend when it travels to College Station, Texas, to compete in the western regional tournament. K-State is ranked No. 1 in the region and may have a chance for revenge.

Last year, K-State was eliminated from going to the final four by New Mexico State in sudden death overtime. This year the Wildcats may get their chance as both teams are in the same division.

First, the Wildcats must play Texas A&M Saturday in the first round of the championships before they can have a crack at New Mexico State.



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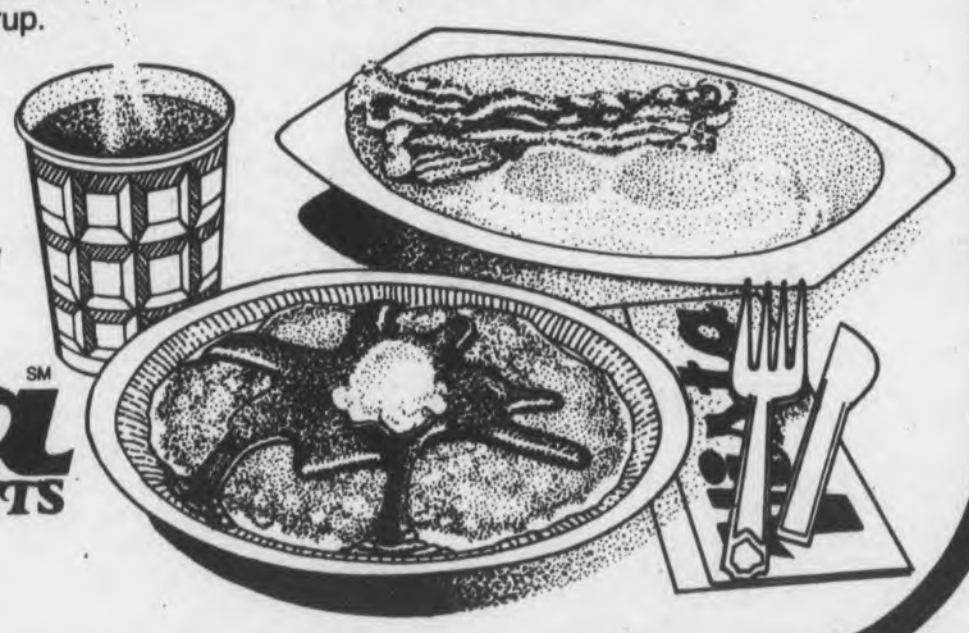
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Kansas City loses 6-3 to power-packed Brewers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Gantner insists he has not turned slugger.

Gantner, who bats ninth in Milwaukee's power-packed lineup, drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly Sunday to lead the Brewers to a 6-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Gantner's homer was his second of the season, half as many as he hit all last year. He won a game with a 400-foot homer in Toronto last week, and his homer Sunday traveled almost as far.

"I don't hit many, but when I hit them they usually go a long way," Gantner said. "That's because line-drive hitters like me have to get all of it to hit one out. A power hitter can hit a home run off the end of the bat."

Gantner, batting .361, is off to his best start in the major leagues, having hit .282 last year.

He has knocked in game-winning runs in three of the Brewers' five victories.

"I can't explain it," he said. "I'm usually a slow starter, but I'm seeing the ball well and I'm getting good extension on my swing."

"Gantner is a tough out," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "You have to make good pitches on every hitter in that lineup. Even then it is not always enough."

Winning pitcher Mike Caldwell, 1-2, who had been rocked for 19 hits and 11 runs in his first two outings, scattered eight hits and one run over seven innings. Jim Slaton allowed a run in each of the last two innings before Pete Ladd struck out Amos Otis with the bases loaded to end the game.

Singles by Gorman Thomas and Charlie Moore, a sacrifice and Gantner's sacrifice fly off loser Steve Renko, 0-1, put the Brewers ahead 1-0 in the second inning.

Robin Yount singled in the Milwaukee third, stole second, was sacrificed to third and scored on a double by Ben Oglivie as the Brewers made it 2-0.

The Royals scored in the fourth on the first of George Brett's three doubles and singles by Otis and Hal McRae. But the Brewers made it 4-1 in their half of the inning when Ned Yost walked and Gantner slammed a two-run homer, his second of the season.

Two-out doubles by Thomas and Moore made it 5-1 in the fifth, and Paul Molitor rapped an RBI single in the Milwaukee eighth. McRae drove in a Kansas City run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth, and pinch hitter Willie Aikens had an RBI single in the ninth.

DAVE WINFIELD smashed a two-run homer and Steve Kemp scored from second base on a sacrifice fly Sunday as the New York Yankees came from behind to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5.

With Toronto leading 4-3, Ken Griffey singled to open the Yankees' fifth and Winfield followed with his fourth home run of the year. Kemp then singled and, after Don Baylor, who had doubled home a run earlier, flied out, Roy Smalley walked. Graig Nettles then sent left fielder Dave Collins to the wall for his long drive. Collins crashed into the fence making the catch and Kemp was able to score from second ahead of the relay. Jerry Mumphrey followed with a double, scoring Smalley with the inning's fourth run.

The Yanks clipped loser Jim Clancy, 1-1, for three runs in the second. Toronto, which had scored in the top of the second on Jesse Barfield's double and a single by Martinez, got three in the fifth.

Winner Shane Rawley, 2-0, scattered eight hits, including Johnson's second home run in the eighth.

MIKE NORRIS scattered five hits and struck out 11 in eight innings Sunday as the Oakland A's defeated the Seattle Mariners 7-4 for their sixth victory in the last seven games.

Norris, 2-0, gave up homers to Ken Phelps, Dave Henderson and Domingo Ramos to account for all the Seattle runs before giving way to Tom Burgmeier at the start of the ninth.

The Mariners took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first on Phelps' fourth homer, but Oakland scored three times in the second off Seattle starter Bob Stoddard, 1-2.

Oakland's designated hitter Jeff Burroughs hit his second homer for a 4-2 lead in the third. Henderson's solo shot, his third, cut the margin to 4-3 in the fourth, before the A's scored three in the top of the fifth, including Dwayne Murphy's solo homer, his first this season.

Softball

(Continued from p. 10)

"There were three teams there that are in the top 15 of the NCAA Division I rankings," Currie said. "It was a fine tournament. We didn't play too bad, but with (Pat) Howard hurt we had to juggle the lineup around and it confused the girls."

Howard, K-State's leading hitter, suffered a broken leg in the University of Kansas contest last week. She will be out for the remainder of the season and, according to Currie, the third baseman's absence had an affect on his team.

"People who have been hitting for us — Cathy Hinson and Pam Rufener, were not doing well. Maybe that was because they were thinking too much about Howard."

Besides Howard, the Wildcats also lost outfielder Cindy Wasinger. Wasinger suffered a sprained ankle and will be out for K-State for an indefinite period.

Janel Anderson, the 'Cats' leading pitcher, took the losses the hardest as she was defeated in all four games.

"I think it (the tournament) was tiring for her. She had four games in two days," Currie said.

Currie cited good performances by outfielders Kelly Scoles and Pam Hentzler. Both led the team in hitting — going 5-12 for the weekend.

Annette Kirkam also turned in a fine performance as she went 4-12 for the tournament.

K-State, 6-8, will try to regroup this week to prepare for its intrastate rival matchup with KU on Tuesday in Manhattan. The Wildcats lost to the 'Hawks in a doubleheader last week in Lawrence.

Aikens upset about being benched

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Royals first baseman Willie Aikens said he is bewildered and upset by Manager Dick Howser's recent decision to bench him against left-handed pitchers.

"Just because a left-hander is pitching it's like I can't hit," Aikens said. "Then he (Howser) says for the team to win I have to hit. I hate it, man. I've done my job in the past. I could see if after two months I was hitting .200, but...if I'm gonna help the team I need to play every game."

Howser benched Aikens Friday in Milwaukee against left-hander Bob McClure, and said he would do the same Sunday against scheduled Brewers starter Mike Caldwell. Aikens was in the starting lineup for Saturday's game, but it was snowed out in the first inning and he never made it to the plate.

"(Howser) thinks he's right by doing it, but I don't think he is," Aikens, ending his refusal to talk with the media, said in Sunday editions of The Kansas City Star. "He's taking a stronger bat out of the lineup for a weaker one. What good does it do to take me out of the game and put Wathan at first base? He's no threat like me to hit the ball out of the park. How can you substitute my bat for somebody that hits five home runs in a year? It's stupid."

Howser was low-key about the significance of the lineup change, saying it was being evaluated on a game-by-game basis.

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East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	5	4	.556	—
Cleveland	5	5	.500	½
Milwaukee	5	5	.500	½
Boston	5	6	.455	1
Detroit	5	6	.455	1
Toronto	4	5	.444	1
New York	4	6	.400	1½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	7	4	.636	—
Texas	7	4	.636	—
California	7	5	.583	½
Kansas City	5	4	.556	1
Chicago	5	5	.500	1½
Seattle	5	7	.417	2½
Minnesota	4	7	.364	3

Saturday Results

Baltimore 2-4, Cleveland 0-7
Boston 2, Texas 1
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
California 9, Minnesota 5
Oakland 5, Seattle 2
Kansas City at Milwaukee, ppd., snow
Toronto at New York, ppd., rain.

Sunday's Results

New York 7, Toronto 5
Texas 1, Boston 0, 14 innings.
Baltimore 6, Cleveland 1
Chicago 6, Detroit 1
Minnesota 11, California 8
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 3
Oakland at Seattle, (n)

Monday's Games

Milwaukee (Sutton 1-1) at Boston (McBrown 1-0)
Cleveland (Barker 2-0) at Baltimore (McGregor 0-0)
Toronto (Gott 0-0) at New York (Guidry 1-0), (n)
Seattle (Moore 0-1) at Minnesota (O'Connor 0-0), (n)
Oakland (Underwood 0-1) at California (Zahn 1-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St Louis	6	1	.857	—
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667	1
Montreal	6	4	.600	1½
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	2
New York	2	6	.250	4½
Chicago	2	8	.200	5½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	8	2	.800	—
Los Angeles	8	3	.727	½
Cincinnati	7	4	.636	1½
San Diego	5	7	.417	4
San Francisco	3	8	.273	5½
Houston	2	10	.167	7

Saturday's Results

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 3
St. Louis 6, New York 2
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 5
Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 4
Montreal 2, Houston 0

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 0
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2nd game, ppd., snow
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1
New York at St. Louis, ppd., snow
Houston 6, Montreal 3
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 0, 1st game
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2nd game
San Diego 9, Los Angeles 1

Monday's Games

Chicago (Rainey 0-2) at Philadelphia (Denny 0-1)
Atlanta (Camp 1-0) at San Diego (Montefusco 1-0), (n)
Los Angeles (Pena 2-0) at San Francisco (McGaffigan 0-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal
Chicago at Philadelphia (n)
Atlanta at San Diego (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco (n)
Cincinnati at Houston (n)
Pittsburgh at New York (n)

Wins evade tennis players; 'Cats lose Colorado meets

While the men's tennis team was enjoying a short vacation in the Rocky Mountains, the women's team also caught a little taste of scenery this weekend.

Unfortunately for K-State, the scenery was more exciting than the matchups as both teams split matches.

With a strong performance in both the singles and doubles bracket, the women's team kicked off its weekend matchup with Cloud County Community College Friday at the Washburn Courts on the right note, pounding the Thunderbirds, 9-0.

The 'Cats had it easy in the singles department. All six Wildcat players scored victories.

No. 1 singles player Christel Felder got the show rolling for K-State as she scored a decisive win over Brenda Phillips, 6-0, 6-3.

The show didn't stop as K-State continued to baffle the Thunderbirds.

No. 2 Tamie Peugh kept the streak going with a victory over over Gail O'Connor, 6-1, 6-0. The rest of the K-State lineup also won. Carlye Madelen defeated Sherri Hurt, 6-1, 6-0; Sue Peugh defeated Sam Kasl, 6-1, 6-0; Lisa Creighton got by Pat Maganass, 6-1, 6-0; and Laurie Rorabaugh won due to a default.

In doubles, K-State continue to climb the ladder, winning all three matches.

In Saturday's matchup with Colorado in Boulder, the bottom fell out for the 'Cats and the Buffaloes ran by K-State, 8-1.

Women's coach Steve Webb said he was disappointed in his squad's performance.

"I felt like we could compete with them," Webb said. "I think the girls are just happy with playing teams like Colorado close. That's the way it has always been here. Winning really never mattered — just play them close. That kind of attitude has to change."

The lone K-State win for the day came with Felder in No. 1 singles as she whipped Joy Knowlton, 6-2, 6-1.

On the men's side, K-State had even more problems, dropping two matches.

In the first series with Air Force Academy, the 'Cats couldn't get things started as they lost, 7-2.

Curt Thompson was the only victor in the singles section as he defeated Colorado's Tom Barth, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. In doubles, Brady Tinker and Kent Smith managed to pull out a win, beating Juergen Poehler and Matt Mitchell, 5-7, 7-6, 6-1.

The Wildcats fared no better against the University of Colorado, losing the meet, 6-3. Jeff Jackard and Kris James won in the singles division, while the team of Gary Hassenflu and Thompson was victorious in the doubles division.

The next matchup for both teams will be Tuesday when the women take on the University of Kansas and the men take on Bethel College on the Washburn Courts.

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Thursday –
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Ladies nite
and
Kamakazi nite

Friday –
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Hors d'oeuvres
$1.25 Drinks
50¢ Draws
4-8 p.m.

Saturday-Thurs. –
Double Bubble Happy
Hour 5-7 p.m.
50¢ Draws

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12 noon

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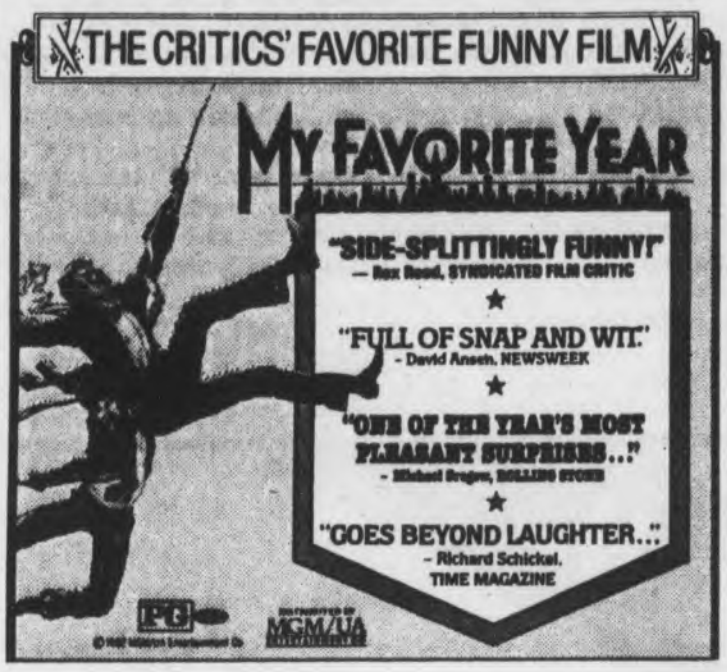


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Friday
and
Saturday
April 22 & 23
Forum Hall
7 & 9:30 p.m.
$1.50

k-state union upc feature films



RAPPELLING & ROCK CLIMBING
APRIL 30-MAY 1

To be held at Fall River, Ks.
Information Meeting:
April 19, 7 p.m., Union 207
Sign up begins:
April 20, 8 a.m. Activities Center

Cost: $13.50

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

OUTDOOR EXCURSION

Hike, fish, and backpack Colorado's Big Meadow Lake Region in the Rio Grande National Forest.

Trip date: May 15-21
Info Meeting: April 21 Room 213 7 p.m.
Sign up begins: April 22 8 a.m. Activities Center

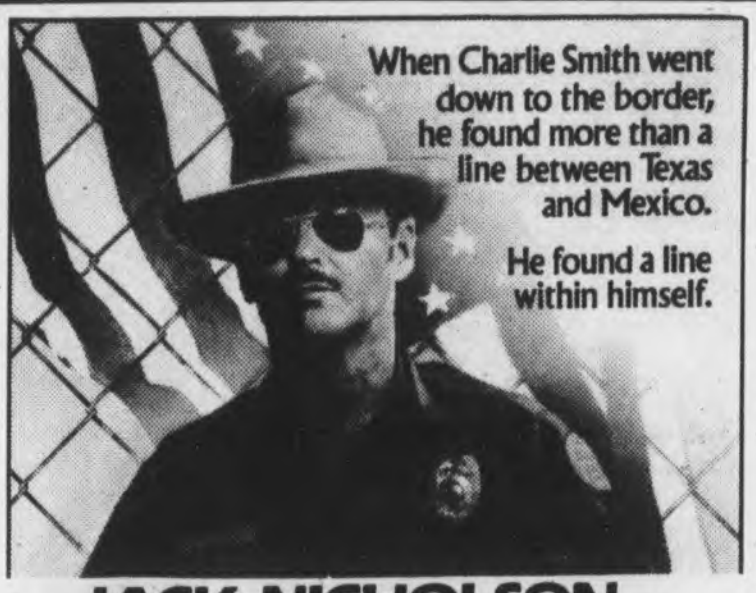
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7:30 Forum Hall
Thurs., Apr. 21
3:30 Little Theatre
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k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, April 19
Coffeehouse—Nooner—KSU Jazz Sextet: Coffeehouse 12 noon.
Outdoor Rec—Rappelling Info Meeting: U207 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20
Outdoor Rec—Rappelling sign up begins: Activities Center 8-4 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*The Border*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 21
Kaleidoscope—*The Border*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.
Outdoor Rec—Backpacking info meeting: U213 7 p.m.

Friday, April 22
Outdoor Rec—Backpacking trip sign up begins: Activities Center 8-4 p.m.
Feature Films—*My Favorite Year*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*The Exorcist*: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, April 23
Kaleidoscope—*High Plains Drifter*: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—*My Favorite Year*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*The Exorcist*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, April 24
Kaleidoscope—*High Plains Drifter*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Reminder
Joan Jett tickets on sale Monday-Friday from 10-4 p.m. in the Union box Office.

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1009

k-state union program council

Dellums accused of drug action on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former House employee told authorities he obtained drugs for Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., and two lie-detector tests indicated he was telling the truth, a federal magistrate and a prosecutor revealed Friday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Bernstein told a court hearing the tests were administered to Robert Yesh by the Drug Enforcement Administration and the House ethics committee. The DEA and the House panel are investigating drug use on Capitol Hill by congressional employees and possibly by members of Congress.

Bernstein mentioned the polygraph tests during the sentencing for Yesh, who earlier pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges.

The 13-year former employee of the House doorkeeper's office received one year in prison and three years' probation for one cocaine possession count and a second count of conspiracy to possess cocaine.

Bernstein filed court papers that include a cooperation agreement between Yesh and prosecutors that said, "Robert Yesh admits that at the request of a U.S. congressman and his aide, Robert Yesh has personally supplied them in the past with small quantities of cocaine and marijuana at the U.S. Capitol. Robert Yesh also admits to other personal knowledge of drug trafficking by another senior congressional aide and other employees at the U.S. Capitol."

During the sentencing, U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett identified the congressman as Dellums and the aide as John Apperson. The magistrate said Yesh's involvement with drug dealing on Capitol Hill "gives this court some concern as to how many members of Congress may be using cocaine or drugs."

Dellums, in a statement released by his office, said, "I am deeply concerned that such serious allegations, based upon apparently uncorroborated statements by an individual whose credibility must be questioned, have never been previously revealed to me, either out of a sense of personal decency or as a matter of due process.

"Now that I am aware for the first time of the nature of some of these allegations, I look forward to the opportunity to confront them in the appropriate forum."

During the sentencing proceeding, Burnett asked Yesh, "With reference to your statement that you personally had dealings with Congressman Dellums — discussions first about marijuana, then later discussions about cocaine — did it ever occur to you then to go and talk to a lawyer about what you should do about a member of Congress approaching you to get drugs?"

Speech

(Continued from p. 9)

"I AM AFRAID WE ARE hell-bent to use these incredible weapons of destruction. We are engaging in a tragic set of priorities that are allowing us to build a monument to military madness while we allow the problems of human misery to (go betting)," he said.

In developing a "Star Wars" technology, Dellums said, the U.S. and Soviet Union are creating a new generation of death. Several recent studies, he said, indicate American children believe they will die in a nuclear war.

"We are killing our children by killing their hopes and dreams and inspirations" by telling them there will be no tomorrow; he said.

The United States and the Soviet Union should compete over who can help the Third World the most, he said, not over the capacity to destroy the planet. Our foreign policy should reflect human rights, he said.

People are questioning their own and society's worth, Dellums said. They must now begin to organize and mobilize, and love, honor and respect themselves and each other as human beings.

"We have to band together in a powerful activist movement calling for world peace," he said. Martin Luther King envisioned a world of peace, Dellums noted, and his example should be followed.

Dellums

(Continued from p. 9)

"bizarre" that Congress has not reached an agreement on the issue as the people are obviously for it.

According to Dellums, the Soviet Union and China are willing to enter into a "no first-strike" agreement, but the Reagan Administration is unwilling to involve itself in such an agreement. The MX and Trident missles are first-strike missiles.

Deploying the Pershing missiles in West Germany would bring the world closer to the brink of nuclear disaster, he said. The missiles would only take four to six minutes to reach targets in the Soviet Union, extremely reducing the time to abort their flight.

The Pershing's deployment is similar to the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis, he said, when Russian missiles were only four to six minutes away in Cuba.

"What makes us think that deployment of the Pershing missiles four to six minutes from Russia is equally acceptable to the Soviets?" he asked.

"We don't need to be playing interventious games in the Third World. We are a powerful nation. We should be trying to solve the social problems," he said.

Addressing his opening statement to various topics, Dellums said President Reagan was in violation of the Neutrality Act and the Constitution by sending troops to Nicaragua as advisers.

"The Constitution of the United States says the Congress has the right to declare war — not the president," he said. "There's a war going on in Nicaragua even if troops aren't there."

Dellums said witnesses have proved that U.S. forces are indeed in Nicaragua and Reagan is violating the Constitution if he is trying to overthrow the Nicaragua government subversively.

"We are headed down that road to Vietnam, but we have the safeguards of the press and educated people," he said. The news media are informing the public in the early stages about Nicaragua and the public is conscientious about another Vietnam.

As long as the public is informed, Nicaragua will not turn into another Vietnam, Dellums said, but "if you keep them in the dark like in Vietnam, then you can manipulate their ignorance."

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Aid

(Continued from p. 1)

"Every student would have to work before they qualify for funds," Evans said.

This means that students would receive the cost of educational expenses, less 40 percent, and minus their expected family contribution with the full amount not exceeding $3,000.

BECAUSE IT TAKES MORE for a student to attend a private institution than a public institution, private colleges would be eligible for more money, Evans said. For this reason, private institutions are supporting Reagan's proposals.

"The lower the cost of the institution, the lower the Pell (Self-Help) Grants," he said.

Because the Self-Help program is "based upon a stringent formula of financial need, there is no latitude for unusual circumstances," Evans said.

Although the funding level requested in the budget for Self-Help Grants exceeds the fiscal 1983 level for Pell Grants, the College Board said the proposed restructuring raises two concerns.

The board said how the changes will affect the distribution of aid and whether the proposed changes will cause a dispute between the Reagan Administration and Congress, delaying the delivery of aid and discouraging students and parents from applying for aid will have to be answered.

CONCERNING DISTRIBUTION of aid, Department of Education officials said the proposed changes "will enable low-income students to attend a wider range of schools, provide more equitable treatment of students at low-cost institutions, concentrate aid on low-income students, and restore the traditional role of the family in meeting educational costs."

The College Board also explained that "if the Administration's proposals for the Pell and (SEOG) programs were approved, students who currently might qualify for maximum grants from both the Pell and SEOG programs would see the amount of federal grant money they qualify for reduced from $3,800 to $3,000."

The SEOG program, which is funded for $355 million in fiscal 1983, would be eliminated in fiscal 1984 under the proposed changes "in an effort to achieve a single grant program."

INTENDED TO INCREASE the amount of assistance available to meet the requirement in the Self-Help Grant Program, the proposed changes would increase funds for Work-Study programs from $540 million to $850 million, an increase of $310 million.

Evans said this came about in an effort to put more people to work and should provide about 50 more jobs for K-State students for the 1983-84 academic year, although there is no guarantee these jobs will be available in the 1984-85 school year.

There are three proposed changes in the GSL Program including all families, rather than just those with adjusted gross incomes of more than $30,000, demonstrate a need to obtain a GSL, an increase in the origination fee for graduate and professional students from 5 to 10 percent, and guarantee agencies return unnecessary loan advances to the federal government.

Reagan is requesting a $900 million cut in fiscal 1983 and a $153 million cut in fiscal 1984 for the GSL Program.

Comparison of Awards under the Pell Grant Program and the President's Proposed "Self-Help Grant" Program*

Adjusted Gross Income	Total Costs	Current Law (Pell Grant Only)	Proposed "Self-Help Grant"
$10,000	$2,500	$1,250	$1,500
	$4,400	$1,800	$2,300
	$7,500	$1,800	$3,000
$12,000	$2,500	$1,250	$1,175
	$4,400	$1,600	$1,975
	$7,500	$1,600	$2,675
$15,000	$2,500	$1,250	$ 750
	$4,400	$1,340	$1,550
	$7,500	$1,340	$2,250
$20,000	$2,500	$ 820	$ 0
	$4,400	$ 820	$ 740
	$7,500	$ 820	$1,440
$25,000	$2,500	$ 200	$ 0
	$4,400	$ 200	$ 0
	$7,500	$ 200	$ 550

*Assumes a family of four, one student in college and no assessable assests.
SOURCE: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Planning and Budget.



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Calendar

TODAY — Richard Longreth, architecture, speaks on "Is There a Plains Architecture?" in Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Ray Arvidson, Washington University, St. Louis, speaks at a public lecture on "Spacecraft Exploration of the Solar System — A New Perspective on the Origin and Evolution of the Earth," Thompson 101, 7:30 p.m. He will also conduct a seminar on digital image processing at 4 p.m. in the same room.

FRIDAY — Kansas Alliance of Weavers and Spinners Conference, noon, Justin Hall.

SATURDAY — Kansas Folklife Festival, CiCo Park, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Kansas Folklife Festival continues at CiCo Park, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Salaries

(Continued from p. 5)

Legislature convenes Wednesday, and Hayden said it probably will not adjourn until next Saturday night.

Of course, the main item of business will be passage of a new severance tax bill to correct potential constitutional flaws in an earlier version sent to the governor. Action is also needed on one final funding measure, called the "omnibus" appropriations bill by legislators because it contains a hodgepodge of budget matters that are left to the end for a resolution.

In addition, lawmakers will be working to reach a compromise over a possible package of tax increases and budget cuts to put the state back in sound financial condition in the coming year.

Hayden said he is working on a new package of proposals that he hopes will resolve differences between GOP leaders and the Democratic governor. However, the speaker declined to say what was in his package, except that it does not propose an increase in the state sales tax.

"We continue to hold out the hope that we can reach some kind of bipartisan agreement," said Hayden.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Derby Days ride

The women of Alpha Chi Omega cheer on Susan Hey, freshman in electrical engineeering, in the "Little Indy" competition during the Sigma Chi Derby Days Saturday. Overall, Alpha Xi Delta placed first, followed by Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega in the annual fund-raising festivities that pit sorority against sorority.

Regents

(Continued from p. 1)

In other action, the board approved Acker's request that K-State be authorized to discontinue charging the $1 per credit hour per semester audit fee that is currently being charged.

THE FISCAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE adopted a resolution asking regents schools to review their base operating budgets, show the board their budget increases and reductions enacted for fiscal 1984, submit an outline of intended allocations in fiscal 1985 and present a plan to sustain or improve essential programs in their fiscal 1986 budgets.

Archie Dykes, the regent who introduced the resolution, said it was designed to make schools target specific areas for budget increases or reductions, and do away with across-the-board cuts or hikes.

In another matter, the board accepted the resignation of Appleberry as president of Pittsburg State, which will take effect in June, and established guidelines for a campus advisory committee to review candidates to succeed him.

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Kansas State University

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1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Great in snow, new engine, snow tires and brakes, $2300. Call 537-1558. (135-139)

LIKE NEW—1969 Volkswagen Squareback. Rebuilt engine. New paint—body spotless. AM/FM cassette. Great gas mileage. $2100. George: 532-5773. (137-141)

1972 CHEVY Chevelle—84,000 miles, good condition. $700 or best offer. Call 776-5445 after 4:30 p.m. (137-139)

1978 MUSTANG V-8—New, steel-belted radials. Snappy. $2800 or best offer. George: 532-5773. (137-141)

CHEVY IMPALA, 1971. Excellent condition, new battery, new snow tires. Price—$450. Call Jade, 776-4891. (138-147)

1973 MERCURY Marquis, 93000 miles, good condition. Welcome to try it. Call Atallah, 776-3757. (139-143)

ORANGE 1972 VW fast-back. Great condition for $850. Call 537-7494 after 3:00 p.m. (139-141)

1973 PORSCHE 914. Classic. $3200 or best offer. Call 539-8154 after 5 p.m. (139-143)

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN for Wheat Harvest starting end of May. Write for application. Terry Long, Rt. 1, Seward, Ks. 67577. (134-139)

JUDICIAL ADVISER, .4 time, 12 month graduate assistant position assisting Dean of Students with student judicial system for non-academic misconduct complaints. Deadline for application May 6, 1983 with August starting date. Contact Dr. Margaret Nordin, 102 Holton Hall. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (139, 141, 143)

WANTED BARTENDERS, cruise directors, waiters, maids, beauticians, etc. . . . To work on cruise ships. 602-998-0426, Ext. 28. (139)

MICRO-COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Summer, part-time employment. CS-460 Data Structures and one year experience with TRS-80 Model III disk system required. CS-305 Assembly Language or Z-80. AI is helpful. Send resume to Kansas Careers, Bluemont Room 363. (139-141)

AGGIE STATION is now accepting applications for cocktail waitress/waiter. You must be 21. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (136-139)

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (136-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice, furnished apartment with air conditioning. $125 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1068 after 6:00 p.m. (136-139)

NEED A home for summer? We need one or two females to share a nice apartment close to campus. Balcony, dishwasher. Call 776-3623. (136-140)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—1983-1984 school year. Own room, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher, air conditioning. Call Brenda, 532-2132 or Tanya, 539-5068. (137-139)

TO SHARE, two-bedroom house for summer, fall and spring. One-half bills. Non-smoking, liberal, and must like pets. 537-7873. (137-143)

FEMALE—MATURE, responsible female is looking for someone to share apartment in Dallas after graduation in May. One-half utilities and rent. Call 776-5445. (137-139)

FEMALE FOR summer. Nice, furnished apartment, own room, pool. Call Natalie, 539-0939. (137-140)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom apartment, fall and spring semesters. $90, utilities paid. 537-8295. (137-139)

PLANNING TO work in Kansas City? Recent KSU graduate seeks male, non-smoking roommate for Shawnee Mission apartment. Contact Ron Wilms—(913)-531-1561. (138-140)

NEEDED FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment, for summer months. $100 plus utilities. Across street from campus, quiet and clean. 776-0815. (139-143)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share house near campus for summer and/or fall-spring semesters. Separate bedrooms. Share utilities. Call evenings, 776-7860. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share one-bedroom apartment ½ block from campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, off-street parking, balcony. $90/month. Contact Kevin or Bryan at 539-3973. (139-143)

ONE OR two roommates to share house for summer months. Furnished, own room, $115 rent. Call 776-5840. (139-143)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom, rent negotiable. 537-8931 or 776-4890. Good location. (139-148)

WANTED: FIVE non-smoking females to share house. Half block from campus. $70/month plus utilities. Washer and dryer. Kathy, 537-4256. (138-142)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house for summer. $150. Six blocks from campus. 615 Thurston, ask for Bob or Dave. (138-140)

RENT NEGOTIABLE for nice apartment. One or two roommates wanted for summer with option of staying next fall. 539-5613. (137-143)

ONE OR two females to share a nice two-bedroom apartment with third female. Sublease for summer, and rent for fall. Call 776-4546 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Melanie. (139-141)

OPPORTUNITY OF a lifetime! Live with me this summer. Room for one, two, or three female roommates. Dishwasher, balcony, A/C, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, clean. Available May 12. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7192 for Anne or Judy. (139-143)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for summer months, one-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment, ½ block east of campus. Call 532-3310. (139-143)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share large, three-bedroom house for summer. One block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-9229. (139-143)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (135-148)

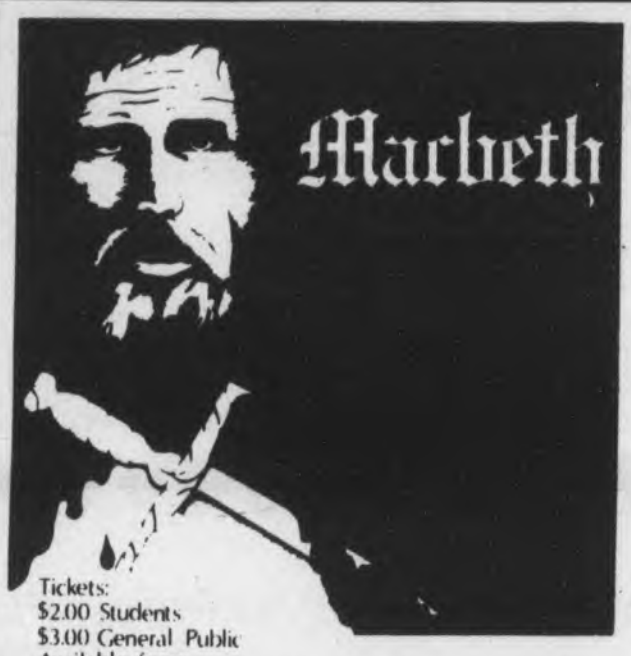
WILL EDIT and correct Master's theses, doctoral dissertations, papers. Satisfaction guaranteed. International students welcome. 776-3023. (135-139)

TYPING WANTED—Superior quality product. Affordable price. Call 776-1192. (135-141)

LOST A ring or other valuable? Will search with metal detector. Call 537-1231 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

ATTN. GRAD students: High quality editing/rewriting, experience in technical fields. (No typing.) Jean. 539-1546. (138-147)

(Continued on page 19)



Experience William Shakespeare's Macbeth . . . A chilling drama of the murder of a King and the inevitable bloody cover-ups that follow.

April 21, 22 & 23
McCain Auditorium
at 8:00 p.m.

—Avant La Piece—

On Friday and Saturday evenings of K-State Players productions in McCain Auditorium, K-State Union Food Service will prepare and present a thematic meal in the Bluemont Room located on the 2nd floor in the K-State Union.

Seating is limited and reservations must be prepaid 48 hours in advance. Each dinner costs $6.50 and serving time is 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. To reserve your dinners please mail the reservation form, along with payment and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the "K-State Union Food Service Department." Your tickets will be mailed to you. If the mailing might delay tickets reaching patrons in time, paid tickets will be held by the Avant hostess. Sorry, no refunds or exchanges.

If you wish to be seated with another party, please send your orders together, indicating the total number to be seated together.

Avant tickets may be purchased between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. during the week of the Avant in the K-State Union Food Service Office for your convenience.

Babysitting services "Kids Night Out" are available from 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union rooms 207 and 208 by speech department clubs. The students prefer reservations, phone 532-6875, but will be happy to care for your children to insure your evening's total enjoyment. Check the appropriate box for more informtion.

Please make "Avant" checks payable to "K-State Union."

Grand Duke's Salad
(Fresh poached salmon, cucumbers & orange slices tossed with shallot dressing.)
Princess Salad
(A divine combination of plump strawberries and fresh spinach with a seasame vinaigrette dressing.)

Regal Standing Roast of Lamb with Three Sauces
Boiled, Tiny New Potatoes with Lemon Butter
Glaceed Carrots

Crowns Chocolatissimo
An unbelievably rich wedge of pure heaven.)

TICKETS MUST BE PREPAID NO LATER THAN 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF EACH DINNER. WE WILL GLADLY MAIL YOUR TICKETS TO YOU IF YOU USE THE PREPAID TICKET ORDER FORM AND SEND US A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WITH YOUR PAYMENT. YOU MAY ALSO PURCHASE AVANT TICKETS BETWEEN 11:00 A.M. AND 1:00 P.M. DURING THE WEEK OF THE AVANT.
BON APPETIT!

UP AND COMING EVENTS AT THE DOWN UNDER

Monday **Wet T-Shirt Contest** 8:00 p.m.
1st four weeks 1st Place winners—5th Week Finals
(Winner receives $100)

Tuesday **Male Burlesque** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.

Wednesday **Sand Crab Races** 9 to 10:00 p.m.
1st place—Dinner for two at Reynards!

Thursday **Female Burlesque** 9:30-12:30 a.m.

Friday **Rock N Roll** to the music of the '50s & '60s
4-7 p.m. 2 Fer's and free hors d'oeuvres
(shrimp included)

Saturday **Country and Western Nite** 9 to close
2 Fers from 7 to 9:00 p.m.
Don yer hat and git 50¢ off drinks all nite!

Monday thru Friday
An elaborate hot & cold hor d'oeuvres buffet,
4 to 7:00 p.m.

The DOWN UNDER
515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD

MUD
and Beautiful Women
Blue River Pub
Presents
The
CHICAGO KNOCKERS
Professional Women Mud Wrestlers
Wednesday, April 20th at 7:30 p.m.
at the BLUE RIVER PUB

Get Your Tickets Now **537-9877**
Ticket Price $7.50
Tickets also available at The Ranch and Manhattan Auto Sound

MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD MUD

(Continued from page 18)

WAS THAT good-night kiss less than you hoped? Try brightening your smile! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan. 537-8823. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (139-141)

TYPING, 50¢/page, editing optional, by quality-control proofreader. 537-9175 late evenings, weekends. Keep trying. (139-143)

WANTED

COLLECTORS PLATE: 1978 Knowles "Gone With The Wind" series. Scarlett. Artist: Raymond Kursar. Call 776-9561. Ask for Jane. (135-139)

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

FEMALE GRADUATE student wants to sublease apartment with pool for summer. Call 532-6068 or 532-6067 after 3:00. (139-143)

PERSONAL

PAMELA SCHNEIDER—Please claim your driver's license at the Coin-a-matic, where it was found, between 12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. (136-139)

TROUBLE: THANKS for the short-term investment, and for helping me see beyond my own little world. A long-term friend. (139)

MONTY PYTHON—Turning 21 doesn't make the things we do legal, but that has never seemed to bother us! Have a super birthday and may this next year be a good one full of candy, treats, and girls! (Ha!) From your #1 buddy forever—Dave "Johnny Thunders" Kuehn. (139)

WALLY AND Beaver Cleaver . . . You can't fool the ol' Rutherford, I know it's your you-know-what day. So, happy you-know-what and thanks for being such great friends. Love ya, Lumpy. (139)

SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (132-143)

SUMMER LEASE—Two bedrooms, air conditioned, furnished, close to campus, rent negotiable, 1005 Bluemont. Call 776-0803. (137-141)

SUBLEASE—MONT Blue Duplex, air conditioned, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, one block from campus. Call 776-9895. (137-141)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with one and one-half baths. Furnished, air conditioned and across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3884. (137-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, disposal, fully carpeted, parking available. Water and trash pickup paid. Units less than two years old. Close to campus—McCain Lane. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7809. (133-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Glenwood, two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning and dishwasher. Across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4577. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER Sublease: Nice, three-bedroom house with garage, carport, air conditioning, fireplace, partly furnished, one-half utilities. House located one block from campus, 1870 Elaine St. Call 532-3914 or 532-3583 in the evening. (135-139)

SUBLEASE FOR Summer—Sunset Apartments. One bedroom for two people. $80 a piece. 532-4886. (135-139)

NICE, TWO-bedroom, furnished apartment, all the extras! Central air, low utilities, two blocks from campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable. Phone 776-6564. (136-140)

NO NEED to look any further! Two-bedroom—Cheap! Close to campus. 532-5364 or 532-5355. (136-140)

BRAND-NEW, two bedroom, can sleep three, near campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. Teresa, 532-3348. (136-140)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, three bedrooms, two baths, swimming pool, central air. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3499. (136-140)

NAME YOUR price! Central air, furnished, two bedrooms, two blocks. Laundry in building. Call 776-1168. (136-140)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer—Furnished, central air conditioning, near campus. Call 532-5998 evenings. (136-140)

SUMMER—FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, parking available. Good location, two blocks from Aggie, three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5445 after 4:30 p.m. (137-139)

PARTY ANIMAL(S) for summer residence at Goober House to live with two others. Across street from campus; terms negotiable; 1719 Anderson. 776-7514. (139-142)

NEW, TWO-bedroom apartment, central air, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 539-2897, Susan. (139-143)

THREE-BEDROOM house, five blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3652 or 776-5622. (139-143)

EXCELLENT LOCATION. One-bedroom apartment. Air conditioner, carpet, very clean. $130 per month plus utilities. Call 776-8727. (139-145)

SUMMER ONLY—Large, exceptionally nice, three-bedroom house, big enough for four, across from Durland, dishwasher, washer, dryer, $400/month, negotiable. 776-8331. (137-141)

SUBLEASE—THROUGH December—Clean studio, air conditioned, $230, utilities paid. Wildcat Creek Apartments. Ron, 532-5881 afternoons, 537-3666 evenings. (137-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom house across street from campus. Semi-furnished. Rent negotiable. 539-2655. (137-141)

FOR SUMMER, two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning and dishwasher. $200/month. 776-4325. (137-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxurious, large, two-bedroom apartment only two blocks from campus. Available end of semester. Call immediately. 537-9509. (137-143)

DON'T READ any further! Nice, spacious, five-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, needs four tenants for summer months. Air conditioned, fully carpeted, furnished, $80 a month. Call 537-1938. Ask for Phil or Greg. (137-141)

FOR SUBLEASE with option to take over lease and rent for next year. Single bedroom, air conditioned, next to Aggieville and close to campus. Rent $220/month includes utilities, water, and trash. Call 776-0006 after 3:00 for more information. (138-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—New two-bedroom apartment, one and a half bath, nicely furnished, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3369 or 532-3457. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (138-143)

AVAILABLE MAY 15. Nice one-bedroom apartment. $180 a month, all bills paid. $100 deposit. 539-9495. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice, one year old, two or three bedroom duplex with garage. Disposal, dishwasher, central air, lots of storage, quiet neighborhood, price very negotiable. Call 776-0915. (138-143)

FREE TOUR—Two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggie. Kitchen, laundry, off-street parking, dishwasher available. Call 537-8161. Ask for Mike or Greg. (139-143)

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggie. Four-bedroom basement, all paneled, fully carpeted, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Chris or Martha, 539-8211, Rm. 942 or leave message. (139-143)

SUMMER JOB downtown? Conveniently located two-bedroom apartment. Huge kitchen, large living room, beautiful bedrooms. Air-conditioned, brand new furnishings. Cheap rent. 532-3974. (139-141)

SUBLEASE: NEW complex, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, great location. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4590 after 3:00. (139-141)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, central air. Two blocks from campus. Make offer. Call after 5. 537-0948. (139-141)

This Summer

Nice three bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Water & trash paid. Complex two years old. Close to campus in Aggieville. Practical for those also employed in the Aggieville area. Call 532-5140.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Easily accessible to laundry facility. Location near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (139-141)

SUBLEASE FOR June and July. One bedroom, furnished with AC, carpeting, balcony and is electric. Located at 1210 Vattier in Regency II Complex. $210 plus utilities. Call 532-2177. (139-143)

DISCOUNT RATES
SUMMER LEASES
Raintree and
Pride-Mor apartments
2 bedroom furnished
also summer & fall
leases Villa II 1 bedroom
Call
537-4567
after 7 p.m.

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment available May 12-July 30. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking, and air conditioning. Four blocks from campus. Room for four people. A real bargain at $210. Call 776-2250. (139-142)

SUMMER. ONE bedroom. One block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. 537-8931 or 776-4890. (139-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option for fall lease. Unfurnished, one bedroom. Air conditioning, pool. Ideal for two. 539-1841. (139-143)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

NATURE'S LITTLE HERB SHOP
Herbs, spices, teas, and unique gift ideas
104 S. 4th 537-3627

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

Kedzie 103 is overflowing with 1981-1982 Royal Purple yearbooks!

Jeffrey Meeker, Wendy Michaels, Stephen Mills, Dianne Mizer, Eric Moots, Michael Myers, Paul Naab, Brian Nelson, Laura Nelson, Tim Nelson.

Help us out! Pick yours up soon! Kedzie 103.

IS A special date coming soon? Meet it with a sexy smile and fresh breath. Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the ladies with gentle fingers: Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (139-141)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house one mile from campus. $375 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (134-140)

FOUR-BEDROOM house near campus and luxury two-three bedroom townhouse available June, year lease; two-bedroom, furnished apartment available August. 539-6202. (136-140)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

THREE-BEDROOM apartment for summer. Will rent each bedroom seperately. $80, air, utilities paid. Females only. 539-2817. (137-139)

LUXURY, TWO-bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage, close to campus. $490. 539-4294 a.m. or p.m. (137-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Four-bedroom duplex, close to campus. $520 per month. No pets. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (137-140)

THREE NON-SMOKING males to share furnished house. 140/month/person, utilities, no pets. 539-6615. (138-139)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494 after 5:00 p.m. (139-tf)

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Supports
5 Mauna —
8 Tailor's concern
12 November event
14 Spicy stew
15 Rodgers and Hammerstein musical
16 Novelist O'Flaherty
17 Seek office
18 Broadway's longest-running show
20 Forward
23 British streetcar
24 Word with light or tulip
25 Exhausted
28 High note
29 Fragrance
30 Chatter idly
32 Play by Peter Shaffer
34 Discharge
35 Tidy
36 Hazy
37 Assert
40 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
41 Rundown city area
42 Cooking over water
47 Andean country
48 Not explained, as a mystery
49 Impudent talk
50 "Harper Valley — "
51 Deviates from a course

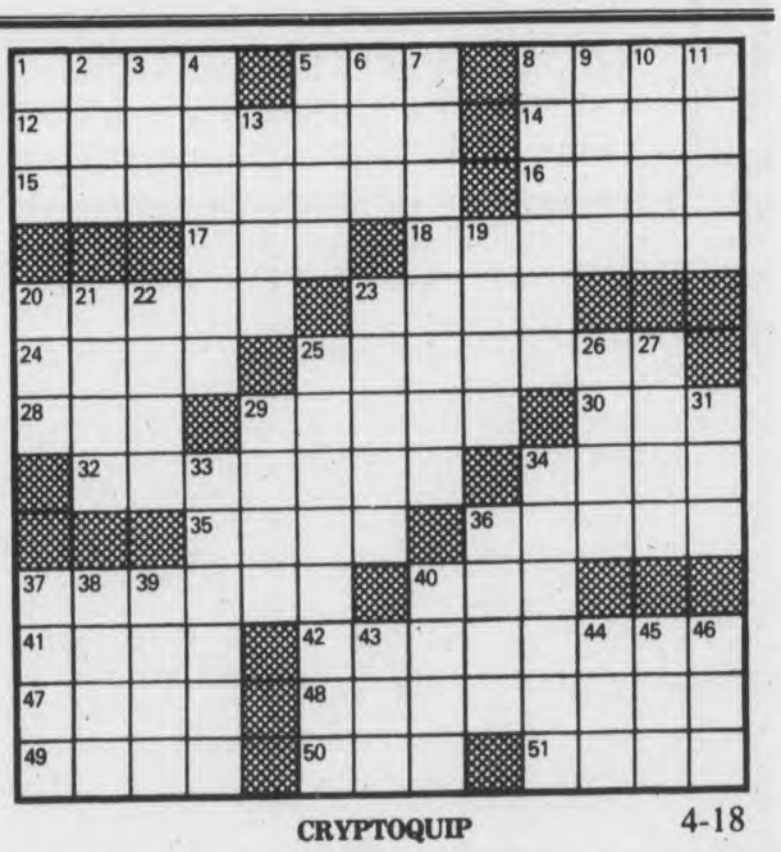
DOWN
1 Durocher
2 Large animal
3 Solidify
4 Beetle
5 King of beasts
6 — Paul, of South Africa
7 Word games
8 Grave
9 — Kazan
10 Exclamation
11 Rosalind Russell role
13 Dull sound
19 Non-Moslem of Turkey
20 Honest one
21 Island dance
22 Actor Jack
23 Game fish
25 Conceives
26 Shield
27 Flit
29 Biblical name
31 Tunisian ruler
33 Enmity
34 Solidly
36 Chinese population division
37 Venomous snakes
38 Type of market
39 Sable and mink
40 High tableland
43 Explosive
44 Herb eve
45 Fresh
46 Merchandise: abbr.

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

B	A	D		A	H	E	M		S	O	L	D
E	L	I		D	I	V	A		T	R	I	O
D	I	S	C	O	V	E	R		R	A	V	E
		T	O	P	E			O	I	L	E	R
C	A	R	A	T		S	U	C	K			
A	L	E	X		D	I	S	H	E	D	U	P
R	A	S		G	A	G	E	S		I	N	A
D	I	S	D	A	I	N	S		A	S	T	I
		R	O	S	S		A	N	T	O	N	
J	E	W	E	L			A	R	E	A		
I	V	E	S		D	I	S	O	W	N	E	D
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T	R	O	Y		B	A	S	E		E	A	T

4-18

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-18

YDUHWCK PQKKDK XQKEYQPVEUHU AWAK'V AD Q JDDXWKC JEMWKHMM.

Friday's Cryptoquip: THE INCOHERENT ARTIST DRAWS A CROWD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals O.

Spotlight

The following is a list of arts and entertainment events in the area.

Arts and Exhibits

Dale Leys, drawings, Union Art Gallery through Friday; UFC Artwork – Part II, Union Second Floor Showcase through Friday.

Events

Student Recital Series, Julie Stutz, piano, 4:30 p.m. Monday, All Faiths Chapel Auditorium; Noonер, Tuesday, Union Catskeller; Student Recital Series, Cathy Cunningham and Barney Stevens, violin, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel Auditorium; Glee Club concert, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel Auditorium; Theater Workshop, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, McCain Auditorium; Spring Choral Concert, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel Auditorium; Lunchbag Theater, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Purple Masque Theatre; "MacBeth," 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, McCain; KSU Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. Friday, Chapel Auditorium; Kansas Folklife Festival, Saturday and Sunday, CiCo Park; Student Recital Series, Randy Doerkson, voice, 3 p.m. Sunday, Mark Baker, trumpet, 5 p.m. Sunday, Diane Bader and Marcelle Levine, violin, 8 p.m. Sunday, Chapel Auditorium; Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m. Sunday, McCain.

Movies

"The Border," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Forum Hall; "My Favorite Year," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall; "The Exorcist," midnight Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall; "High Plains Drifter," 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall; "Flash Dance" and "Spring Break," West Loop; "High Road to China," Campus; "My Tutor," Wareham; "The Outsiders," Varsity.

Bands

The Clocks, Wednesday at Brothers; Black Frost, Wednesday and Thursday, Avalon; JTN, Thursday through Saturday, Sports Fan-Attic; Plain Jane, Thursday at Brothers; Huey Lewis and the News, Thursday, Cotillion in Wichita; Joan Jett and the Blackhearts and Huey Lewis and the News, Friday at Ahearn Field House; David Grisman Quartet, Uptown Theater in Kansas City, Missouri; The Zoo, Friday and Saturday, Avalon; Rebels, Friday and Saturday, Midtown; Voices, Friday and Saturday, Brother's; Back Porch Country, Friday and Saturday, The Ranch; Randy Newman, Saturday, Uptown Theater in Kansas City, Mo.

Radio

KSDB-FM, 88.1 — "Messages," 9 p.m. Monday; "The Country Club," 9 p.m. Tuesday; "Backtracking," 9 p.m. Wednesday; "Jam the Box," 9 p.m Thursday; "Rock Album Countdown," 11 a.m. Saturday; "The Mystery Tour," 9 p.m. Sunday; "BBC College Concert," midnight Sunday.

Novel encompasses many worlds, lacks plot, character development

By LISA HOOKER
Government Editor

David Niven asked a world-famous author for tips on writing a novel, and the friend answered, "Well, you could perhaps try...giving it a beginning, a middle and an end."

Review

Niven must have forgotten the advice in his fourth book, "Go Slowly, Come Back Quickly." It is an interesting, enjoyable book, but its beginning, middle and end are difficult to find. It occurred to me Niven might be revealing the actor in himself who depends on visuals. The book seemed to leave out several details the reader would have inherently known had he been watching the story unfold on the screen.

In "Go Slowly, Come Back Quickly," Niven outlines the adventures of a young Polish man during the late 1930s and early 1940s, and the reader comes to know him well, although Niven never really develops the background that makes his character.

Stanislaw Skolimowski harbors all the fears and dreams of any young man, and his apprehension toward letting these show is all too easy to understand. He has the talent to be a pilot, but his fear of fighting in airplanes is almost overwhelming. When he is finally injured and unable to fly, he feels a tremendous relief.

Stani has an obvious aversion to any type of leadership position, yet he is the type of person who rises to the occasion. He seems to have a deep underlying courage he is cautious about letting out, as if there were only a limited supply.

Stani spends some time in England, befriended by an eccentric middle-aged woman, and falls in love with an actress. His desire for her drives him throughout the book, and yet at the same time Niven plays the romance down, as if it's a secondary theme. Finally Stani convinces Pandora, his actress, they are worthy of one another and they go to Hollywood together to pursue her career.

There, Stani finds himself without any purpose and the love he and Pandora have meets its hardest test. However, his photography hobby lands him a job as a photographer's assistant and he and Pandora finally find happiness living and working together.

The most interesting aspect of the book is the fact that it encompasses so many different worlds, not only physical, but cultural and emotional. Niven makes the transition from battle-wounded Britain to star-struck Hollywood before the reader even realizes the difference, however, the quick moves are not uncomfortable.

Niven uses a unique writing style in "Go Slowly, Come Back Quickly." He talks to the reader as if in conversation and uses a fair amount of slang.

Niven's book may be a lot of things. It may be a dream he has always had about his own life. It may be a memory of himself or someone else. Either way, one has the feeling Niven has had this story in mind for a long time.

He presents it in a light-hearted and humorous way and the book is easily read, although it's troublesome in the way it doesn't have any great climax or definite plot.

Brother's

BROTHER'S 10 YEAR
Anniversary CELEBRATION
Mon., April 18 thru Thurs., April 21
Here's what's happening all week—Open at Noon!

WEEK LONG SPECIALS

★FREE KEG given away EVERYDAY—Times will vary
★1973 BEER PRICES until 9:00 nightly
40¢ Steins 12 to 6
1.75 Pitchers 6 to 9
2.25 Pitchers after 9
★FREE POPCORN or PEANUTS with *every* pitcher purchase
★FREE TOKEN (Poster, coaster, etc.) with *every* pitcher purchase
★DRAWINGS For Prizes *EVERY* HOUR
No purchase necessary
★BALLOONS & LEIS to everyone entering our doors (*while they last*)
★UNBELIEVABLE DECORATIONS only Brother's is *FAMOUS* for
★SUPER DRAWING nightly at 9:00 for NEON BEER SIGN—you may enter as many times as you like. *Must be present to win each night.*

★MONDAY—*BROTHER'S NIGHT*
DJ & Sounds provided by Lunar Tunes. FREE glass of beer to everyone bringing something with Brother's printed on it! 6 to 9. Lots of free passes for WED. & THURS. SUPER DRAWING—Guess number of match books in jar for NEON SIGN

★TUESDAY—*OLDIES NIGHT*
DJ & sounds provided by Lunar Tunes playing music of the 70's and before. FREE glass of beer to girls in bobby soxs and guys in white socks & leather shoes, 6 to 9. LOTS OF FREE PASSES for WED. & THURS. SUPER DRAWING—Guess number of peanuts in jar for NEON BEER SIGN.

★WEDNESDAY—*PUNK NIGHT*
TIC TIC TIC TIC—THE CLOCKS only $1.00 cover. What better band could help us celebrate. FREE glass of beer to everyone in punk based on discretion of Doorman, 6 to 9. SUPER DRAWING—Guess number of pop tops in jar for NEON BEER SIGN.

★THURSDAY—*ROCK 'N' ROLL LADIES NIGHT*
Brother's House Band—PLAIN JANE only $1.00 cover. LADIES ROCK 'N' ROLL & PLAIN JANE—What a combination!! Ladies get in free until 9:00 for Brother's 10 yr. Anniversary finally. SUPER DRAWING—Guess number of candies in jar for NEON BEER SIGN.

THANKS for making the last *ten years* so much fun for us!
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Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday, April 19, 1983
Volume 89, Number 140

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Jett/Lewis ticket sales remain slow; money, scheduling could be factors

By SEAN REILLY
Collegian Reporter

The Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Huey Lewis and the News concert tour has posed a problem — slow ticket sales.

As of Monday, K-State had sold only 3,500 tickets out of the 9,300 available. To pay for the cost of the band, the break-even point is 5,500, according to Barbara Burke, Union Program Council adviser.

Jett's fee is $20,000, and unlike most opening acts, Lewis cost $5,000. Most openers range around $500, Burke said. If ticket sales fail to cover concert costs, the Union will pick up the difference.

"Whether or not the concert breaks even will have no effect on the free spring concert near the end of the semester," Burke said. "The Union has all ready established a budget for the concert."

HOWEVER, BURKE HASN'T lost hope, in fact, she's optimistic.

"I am hoping for 5,000 to be sold by concert time," Burke said. "The seating is reserved.

"Ticket sales are moving similar to that of the J. Geils concert in which we broke even," Burke added. "J. Geils was mail-in and the concert did not break even until the day of the show."

The J. Geils concert had only sold 6,050 tickets the day before the show. UPC sold 740 to break even the night of the concert. Tickets for the J. Geils concert were a dollar cheaper than the Jett/Lewis concert.

UNABLE TO PINPOINT the main reason for slow ticket sales, Burke said, "the date of the concert may be a problem." Scheduling the concert around basketball games, tests and spring break is hard. The weather has not been cooperating either.

"Money is a factor. Students spent what money they had on spring break," she said.

Tickets are 50 cents more than the tickets for the Chicago concert last fall. Having two major groups this spring, instead of one, is the reason for a higher ticket costs. The selling price for students is $9, $9.50 and $10.

"The Chicago concert sold 5,000 through mail order and 3,000 tickets at the box office. I am really disappointed in current ticket sales," Burke said.

Burke expects ticket sales to pick up this week. "Students seem to wait until the last moment. I don't know why."

ONLY ABLE TO sell 50 tickets a day, Burke closed the Union box office to save on personnel costs. Now, she is selling tickets from the UPC office. "Wednesday we will again open up the box office for sales."

When Burke booked the concert, it was her understanding a new album by Jett would be released before the concert. However, the album isn't scheduled for release until May.

"I don't know why the record company will not release her album. Maybe they are waiting for the perfect time," Burke said.

"We're putting the finishing touches on it," Jett said in a phone interview, "it'll be a month at the most."

As for Lewis, Burke said, "he was booked for the people who really don't care for Jett. We made the double bill show to meet more of the market's need."

BOOKING CONCERTS FOR college groups is a tough job, according to Burke. "In my position certain groups do colleges, lots of bands don't. Then there is a time factor involved. Groups begin their tour in late spring and end early fall," Burke said.

The Jett/Lewis concert tour will take them to Fort Hays State University, University of Northern Colorado in Greely and University of Kansas.

By Monday, the number of concert tickets sold at Fort Hays State was 5,300 of the 6,800 available. The concert is scheduled for April 23 in Gross Memorial Coliseum. The sponsors, Memorial Union Activities Board, had

(See TICKETS, back page)

Bomb destroys U.S. Embassy in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pickup truck packed with explosives blew up the seven-story facade of the U.S. Embassy's main section during the lunch hour Monday, and at least 39 people, including six Americans, were reported killed.

U.S. officials said two other Americans were missing, and a Lebanese police official said 22 Americans and 98 Lebanese were wounded. He said eight of the dead were Lebanese and 26 had not been identified. Later, however, one of the 26 was apparently identified as an American.

The dead Americans included two Foreign Service officers, two members of the Office of Military Cooperation and two employees of the Agency for International Development, Assistant Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger told reporters in Washington.

The Pentagon said the two military advisers killed were Staff Sgt. Ben H. Maxwell, 26, of Appomattox, Va., and

(See BEIRUT, p. 11)

Weather dictates profitability of open-air markets

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

The open-air market business is at the mercy of Mother Nature.

One year, Barbra and Richard Britt, owners of Britt's Garden Acres, lost $40,000 in one night because of a strawberry freeze.

In the summer of 1980, the intense heat shriveled thousands of pounds of peaches and other fresh produce at Terry Nelson's Eastside and Westside Markets. To cool off in the open-air market, which obviously lacked an air conditioner, Nelson and her employees filled a cattle tank full of water and jumped in and out of it a couple times a day.

Furthermore, when Nelson drives to Kansas City once a week in a two-ton truck to buy produce for her markets, she has to arrive at the wholesale marketplace around 3 a.m. in order to inspect the produce at its freshest.

According to Mike McClellan, wholesale vegetable producer, weather dictates not only the planting, harvesting and yield of a crop, but it also plays a large part on the demand for fresh produce.

"IF IT'S cold weather, people don't necessarily want to buy a tomato or sweet corn," he said. "You kind of have to spread your crops. In California, they can regulate it (growing crops) like it's in a factory. They can hit within two days of when it'll be ready. Here you have to learn to take what Mother Nature gives."

Despite the hazards of unpredictable Kansas weather, the open-air produce markets have been a part of the Manhattan business community since the city's origin, according to Cheryl Collins, librarian and archivist of the Riley County Historical Museum. When Manhattan was platted in 1855 to 1856, a market square was designated in every ward.

Each 150-by-50 square feet was arranged to accommodate teams of horses and wagons so farmers could bring and sell produce to differet neighborhoods. Some of the nine sites of former market squares are where the Branding Iron Restaurant, Douglass Center, and parts of campus now stand.

EACH SQUARE consisted of part of an alley with 50 feet on either side. However, in most cases the land was used as if it belonged to the owner of the rest of lot space until 1970, when state legislation cleared the market squares plats from the maps.

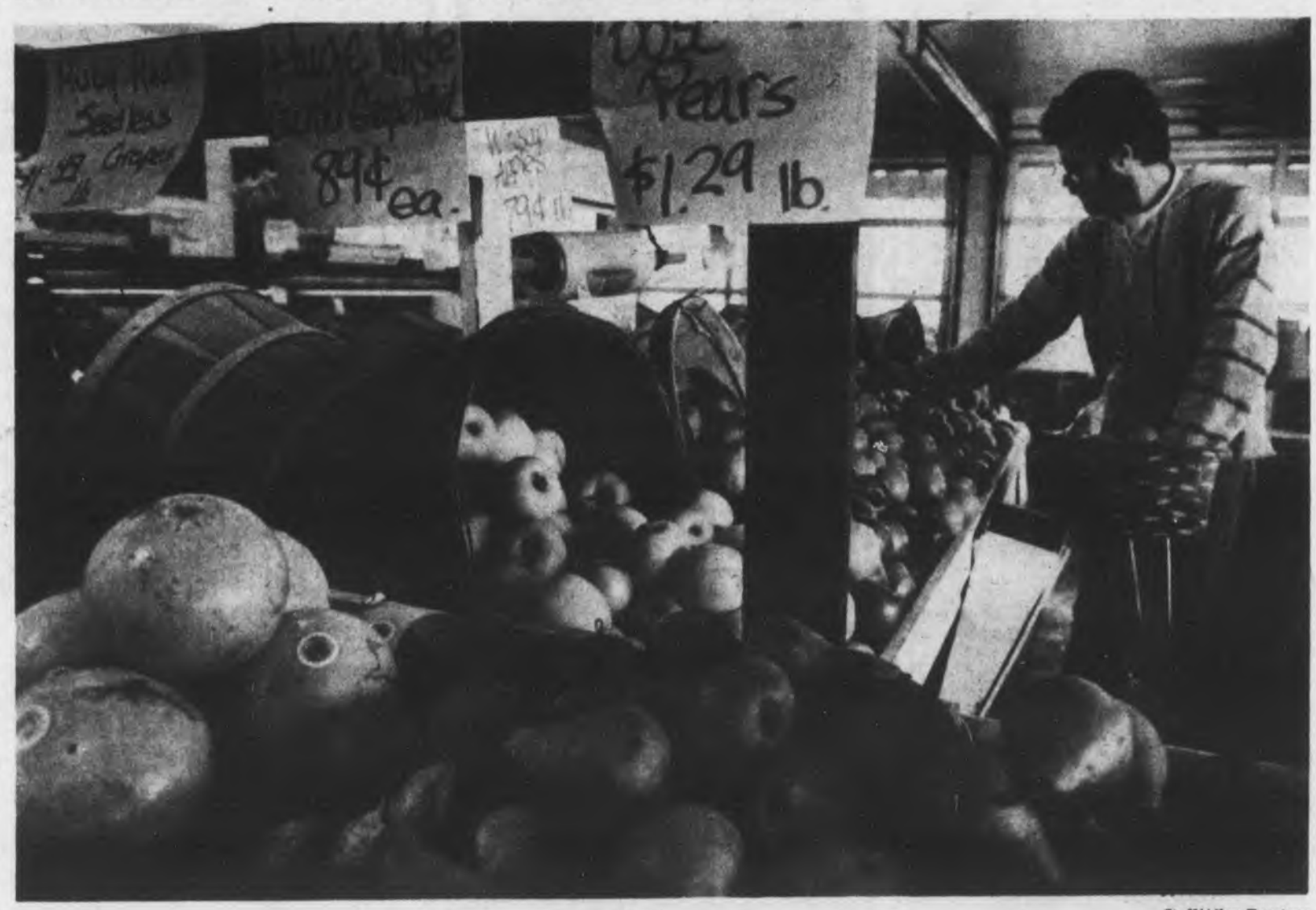
Nowadays, fresh produce is sold during the summer at farmer's markets downtown and at Hunter's Island, a small area just south of Manhattan. Britt's Garden Acres and Westside Market are the only two open year-round, Nelson said.

According to Nelson, who has operated the Eastside Market since 1976 and Westside since 1979, the fresh produce business is doing quite well.

"We got into the business at a good time. People who were into the natural stuff in the '60s are the ones who are buying groceries now. People eat lighter than they used to," Nelson said. "They've gone from Twinkies to grapes. There's so much more demand for fresh produce due maybe to the interest in gardening; restaurants, too, have had a lot of influence with salad bars."

"DEMAND FOR fresh consumption is on the increase," McClellan said. "The de-

(See MARKET, p. 11)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Fresh produce... Surrounded by fruit, Larry Costlow, an employee at Westside Market, one of the year-round markets in Manhattan, replenishes bushel baskets with more fruit. Open-air produce markets have been a part of the Manhattan business community since the city's origin.

AT&T breakup will increase 1984 phone rates

By MARK HOBBS
Collegian Reporter

Telephone bills in the Manhattan area will increase by $10 to $15 in January 1984 because the Federal Communications Commission ordered divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph, Marcie Welch, public relations manager for Southwestern Bell in the Manhattan, said.

This increase will be in addition to a 6 percent standard rate increase that went into effect in March due to the increased cost of business, Welch said.

Welch explained the divestiture was ordered to break up a "natural monopoly." The FCC mandated in 1934 that AT&T provide everyone with telephone service at affordable prices. Now, Welch said, federal policies are changing, and the divestiture is one result of that change.

The divestiture will leave AT&T with its long distance lines and research and information/sales divisions. Southwestern Bell will become an independent company providing local services, long distance service within the caller's area code and offer access to other long distance lines.

This will mean the end of the "one-plus" long distance dialing system, Welch said.

In its place, the consumer will have his choice of several long distance services, such as Sprint and MCI, as well as AT&T. Each company will have its own special access code, which will precede every long distance call made through that company, Welch said.

The loss of long distance revenues for Southwestern Bell is the reason local rates will increase, Welch said.

"With this, you're going to see long distance rates come down and local rates go up. Right now it costs us a per line rate of $24 per month for resident phone service, while the cost to the consumer has been approximately $10 per month. This difference was made up for in the charges for long distance, but we won't have that anymore. Now these rates will have to support themselves," Welch said.

Welch said there will be some alternative pricing plans for those consumers who do not use their phones very much for local calls. One alternative in experimental use now is "Optional Local Calling." With this billing method, Welch said, a consumer is charged a low flat-rate fee and then charged for each local call, in much the same way as the current method for long distance calls.

Businesses, including K-State, will also experience a dramatic increase in rates. For the University, the lower long distance rates should make up for the higher local rates, Welch said.

She explained that AT&T has been in an anti-trust suit with the U.S. Justice Department for the last 10 years. Welch said the divestiture was not wanted by Southwestern Bell, but now that it's here, the company will adapt.

"After all, no company can afford to live outside its times," she said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in being a delegate to the state convention can pick up an application and information in the SGA office.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: The All-Engineering picnic has been rescheduled for April 24 at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2. Purchase tickets in the dean's office.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for Graduate Student Council are available in GSA office in the Union. The application deadline is Friday.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications are being taken for an off-campus representative to Recreation Services Council. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the SGS office.

ARTS AND SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE: Applications for coordinator of the 1984 Arts and Science Open House are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

SNEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 106.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 244.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB MEETING will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 202.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. at Meadowlark Hills, Recreation Room.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenburger Hall, Room 301.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3. Executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Kappa Phi house. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Executive meeting will be held at 9 p.m.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

WEDNESDAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet at noon and at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bamidele Solomon at 9:30 a.m. in Durland Hall, Conference Room.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

FORMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 135.

FENIX PROGRAM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Putt-Putt Golf for the April recreational meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 228. The guest speaker will be Ron Feher.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. has been canceled.

Commission to hear final reading of Fairchild parking zone proposal

The second reading of an ordinance establishing a parking zone along Fairchild Avenue will be considered by the Manhattan City Commission tonight.

The zone, if approved, would be similar to parking zones established in residential areas east, north and west of K-State. Parking between the hours of 2 and 9 a.m. would be prohibited. Special permits issued by the city would have to be obtained by residents of the area in order to park in the zone.

Commissioners are also scheduled to consider the first reading of an ordinance amending the city code concerning the control of weeds.

"There are some individuals that wait for us to notify them before they cut their weeds," Jerry Petty, city engineer, said.

Weed height is not supposed to exceed 12 inches. The amendment to the code would require those notified to control their weeds for the entire growing season without further notification from the city.

"We're looking at some way to simplify the notificiation process," Petty said.

The commission will also discuss the authorization of an engineering study to determine the feasibility of renovating Douglass Park Swimming Pool. The pool, built in the early 1930s, only averaged 20 swimmers per day last year, compared to 521 per day at the city pool.

"Last year, personnel (costs) ran between $4,000 and $5,000. That pool is not a revenue producer," Tim Vanatta, director of parks and recreation, said.

No admission fee is charged at the pool. Don Harmon, city manager, said the engineering study will help the city decide whether renovation is feasible.

"We don't have any idea what it'll cost to bring the pool up to today's standards," Harmon said.

Also on the agenda is discussion of the procedure for hiring an engineering firm to complete the final design for the proposed southern arterial.

The arterial would link Fort Riley Boulevard with U.S. Highway 24 and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

"We are trying to produce biddable documents, something a contractor can bid on," Petty said.

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MOUNTAIN OYSTER NITE TUES!



$1 Mountain Oysters (Reg. $1.95)
With Pitcher at Regular Price 6:00-10 p.m.

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PLUS IT'S LONG NECK TUES.!

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY
Earn significant income selling nationally advertised backpack sprayers to homeowners, gardeners, farmers, livestock operations, nurseries and greenhouses in and around your hometown.
No selling experience necessary.
Sprayer is easy to demonstrate.
You earn up to $45 commission on each unit sold.
Attend demonstration and organization meeting **Wednesday, April 20, 7:00 p.m., Memorial Union Rm. 213.**

DARK HORSE



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Tuesday Brews Day
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7-10 p.m.

619 N. Manhattan

DESIGN CONTEST

WIN A KEG
Michelob Beer
or
FREE FIRST JUMP CLASS

The KSU Parachute Club is having a T-Shirt design contest, with the winner getting his choice of prizes.

We're interested in any type of design. Turn in your drawing (limit 2 per person) by May 1st at 5 p.m. at the KSU Parachute Club mailbox in Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.

For further information, call Mark at 539-3655 (5-7 p.m.) or Cindy at 539-6692

Closed classes as of today:

00060	09150	26940	31640	35370	07960	21690	27910	34150	38740
01580	09190	26960	31790	35380	07970	21860	27950	34170	38750
01820	09500	26970	31940	35450	07980	22600	28000	34180	38780
02030	09710	27010	32010	35460	07990	24260	28060	34190	38860
02090	11460	27020	32060	35470	08000	24360	28240	34450	38870
02250	11470	27030	32640	35490	08010	24970	28250	34460	38880
02510	12690	27040	32870	35500	08020	24980	28260	34490	39040
02620	12740	27210	32960	35520	08030	25120	28270	34500	39070
03230	13230	27230	32970	35540	08610	25850	28280	34510	39080
03360	13240	27510	33330	35550	08670	25870	28290	34520	39100
03460	14000	27590	33340	35560	08700	25900	28300	34550	
03630	14110	27600	33790	35570	08720	25910	28310	34560	
04270	15800	27620	33800	35580	08730	25940	28320	34590	
04380	16069	27640	33810	35590	08750	25960	28330	34620	
04390	17490	27660	33930	35600	08800	25970	28480	34630	
05250	18300	27670	33990	35640	08810	25990	30420	34640	
05270	20310	27680	34000	36540	08870	26070	30430	34650	
05590	20340	27690	34030	36570	08880	26090	30440	34660	
07690	20550	27700	34050	37580	08900	26100	30450	34960	
07830	20610	27710	34080	37590	08950	26120	30500	35140	
07910	20640	27740	34090	38050	08960	26140	30530	35170	
07920	20720	27780	34110	38080	09000	26150	30550	35290	
07930	20840	27830	34120	38140	09070	26800	30590	35300	
07940	21370	27870	34130	38510	09080	26860	30600	35330	
07950	21480	27880	34140	38720	09120	26900	31120	35340	

Enrollment for FALL CLASSES is open 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily, April 12-29, 1983

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Demonstrators arrested in Honeywell protest

MINNEAPOLIS — More than 100 demonstrators were arrested after they blocked the doors at Honeywell Inc.'s headquarters to protest the company's manufacture of weapons parts, authorities said.

Members of a group called the Honeywell Project blocked 13 doors and a company official said about 2,000 employees were delayed an hour in getting to work.

More than 200 other protesters watched, sang songs and held signs, but weren't arrested because they didn't block the doors.

Minneapolis Police Chief Tony Bouza said more than 100 people, including his wife Erica, were arrested for trespassing. Another police officer estimated the number of arrests at 140.

Those arrested shortly after 6 a.m. were cited for a misdemeanor, which carries a maximum fine of $500 or three months in jail.

Honeywell is ranked 16th in weapons contracts by the Defense Department. Company spokeswoman Karen Bachman said Honeywell's total revenue last year was about $5.5 billion — $700 million of which came from government defense contracts.

Reagan honors six Peace Corps volunteers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan saluted outstanding Peace Corps volunteers Monday for using their talents to help others and not "shouting in city parks or trying to second-guess our defense planners."

A Kansan, Monica Wernette, 31, of Clay Center, was among volunteers honored. She is an epidemiologist in Zaire.

In an apparent reference to the growing number of demonstrators against Reagan's defense buildup and for a nuclear weapons freeze, the president said, "These six builders of peace, men and women of all ages, are not shouting in city parks or trying to second-guess our defense planners; they're using their God-given talents and skills to help others."

He did not elaborate during the ceremony in the White House Rose Garden honoring volunteers ranging in age from 25 to 72. But presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said later Reagan was referring to peace demonstrations in Europe.

Police detain Walesa on road to Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland — Police detained and interrogated Lech Walesa, his family priest and two other companions for hours Monday after stopping their car on the road to Warsaw, Walesa's wife and the clergyman reported.

Danuta Walesa told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Gdansk that her husband was brought home at about 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST). Police detained the party at about 11 a.m., according to the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, Walesa's adviser and confessor.

It was the second time Walesa was held by authorities and questioned in the six days since he announced he was meeting with underground Solidarity leaders to coordinate policies.

Walesa stopped short of publicly endorsing the underground's call for protests, which sparked the arrest of at least 26 Solidarity activists on Saturday.

Walesa had said he was questioned last week about his meetings with the underground, but Mrs. Walesa decline to discuss Monday's interrogation.

Sen. Hollings enters presidential 'sweepstakes'

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina formally entered the Democratic presidential sweepstakes on Monday, but said his party cannot hope to regain the White House until it convinces voters it can truly manage the economy rather than merely offering to "send more money."

In an appearance at the National Press Club, Hollings also said he would consider choosing a black or a woman as his running mate. "We have outstanding black leaders of experience, national renown, women also," he declared.

Hollings declared his candidacy at Midlands Technical College in Columbia, S.C., then flew to Washington to speak at the press club.

On the flight to Washington, Hollings conceded that if he doesn't finish close behind former Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the New Hampshire primary "I'm going to be in trouble." He said he was confident he would win the presidential primaries in Alabama and Georgia.

Tenant charged with murder in fire death

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A tenant has been charged with first-degree murder in a fire a week ago that killed one person, injured 11 others and destroyed the apartment building where she lived.

Alice Jackson, 42, was taken into custody Saturday and appeared Sunday in Jackson County Circuit Court. Lou Accurso, the assistant prosecutor, said the charge resulted from evidence and statements. Jackson gave police. Investigators said the fire was set in at least three places.

The case could go before a grand jury within two weeks to determine whether other charges would be filed.

Weather

Today, the old spring engine will sputter out partly cloudy skies, with a slight chance of showers. It will be windy, with the high in upper 50s and low in mid-30s to low 40s.

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Opinions

Error in tax bill must be corrected

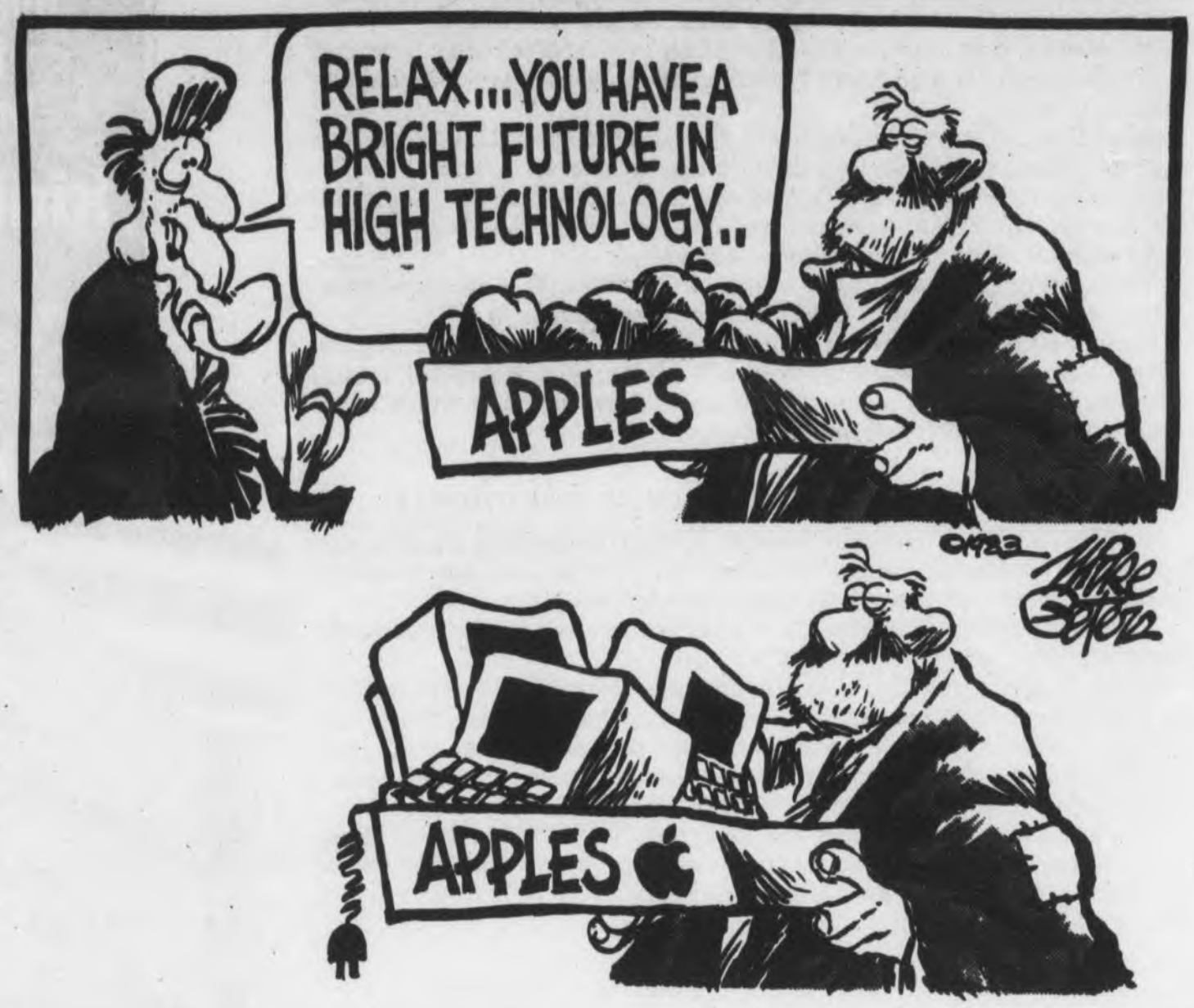
The saga of the severance tax has taken another twist.

Last week, Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan issued an opinion in regard to the severance tax passed by the Legislature. He told Gov. John Carlin it would be better to have legislators pass a new bill than to try to enact this bill. Stephan said parts of the tax could be declared unconstitutional if the bill was enacted as written.

Carlin should be congratulated for having the attorney general examine the bill for any possible legal problems before he either signed it or vetoed it. This trouble-shooting probably saved the state from time-consuming and costly court appearances.

The Legislature should take immediate steps to remedy this problem. The voters want a severance tax to help provide funding for education and other programs. Failure to pass a corrected severance tax bill could mean political problems for many legislators. It is now up to the Legislature to correct its error.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor



Letters

Support of draft bill deserves referendum...

Editor,

I'm writing this letter to express my concern that the Student Senate of K-State has passed the Solomon resolution. I believe that the decision should be left to a student referendum to decide whether our school will support a bill which is manipulative in nature and discriminative in practice.

Gregg Matthews
junior in philosophy

...student input vital

Editor,

The Student Senate support of the Solomon Amendment is an embarrassment for many K-State students, including myself. I will urge Student Body President Jerry Katlin to veto the resolution and also let my student representatives know how I feel. I urge other students to do the same.

Martin Kennedy
graduate in public administration

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Tanya Branson

Going my own way

I remember a time, not so long ago, I sat on a worn rock near Tuttle, fossiliferous limestone water-washed from earlier days. Sunset glistened on waves, changing colored rays from a gilded heaven's gate to a gloomy purple path of destruction.

I was homesick, sad and lonely. I stared unseeing at the mesmerizing water thinking thoughts of mom, dad and brother Ted. Memories of a sister and me, half-tipsy, clad in purple power at a KU-K-State game forced a smile. Warm secure memories of a home well known.

I also remember a time, more recent, I sat in a newsroom, rushing people clamoring to be heard over the rat-tat-tat of an AP machine spewing out stories of current capers. Fluorescent lighting washed faces white, but failed to dim a journalistic spark in avid eyes.

I WAS AMBITIOUS, EAGER and egotistical. Ready to "break" news, I mused over bold bylines and stories yet unseen. Still further in clutches of ambition unfettered were inklings of books that touch cores of all others. Shaky ground shot up with doses unchallenged.

The day time allows and freedom permits my dreams to quit dazing and start going crazy with concrete plans of dams a-crashing, is here. I'm no longer tied down — save for four weeks to gain graduation.

Big plans are in the air, a trip to Australia and who knows from there? Granted, six months are needed to make some bucks, but images of Outback and coral reefs will keep me chained to the bank.

Yet something keeps nagging at this new-found freedom. It's like knowing you know something, but forgetting what it is.

I talk of Australia and New Zealand with koalas and kiwis, and then this thing interrupts my thoughts and silences my dreams. I think of newspaper jobs in faraway places, being filled with ideas to become future fiction, and then, it hits again.

WHAT HITS IS AN IMAGE of a face well-creased with former worries of a daughter in need of caring, and what mom might say, in need of controlling. Someone who has been there when you had your first bike wreck, your first F and your first A and when your first love dropped dead. She was also there when your last love dropped you dead.

And Dad's reassuring voice ceases thoughts of New England, recalling times when secrets of wrongdoing were kept from maternal knowledge. He's the guy who stayed up long hours to build doll houses and kissed scraped knees from fallen tree swings.

Home is where the heart is, I've been taught to believe. More than that, it's ingrained in my very insides. Most everyone sees his family as the best, just like every kid thinks his mom's the prettiest.

We've all had a home, a mom and dad, obviously, and there will always be that tie, even if it's tarnished and tainted. For those of us whose tie is still strong, the call of home is more evident. And, frustrating, it's a tie that binds.

I'm stuck in a contradiction of ambition and family. I'm lost in a mess I can't resolve.

FREEDOM HAS A PRICE when you leave those you love behind. It's a sacrifice I'm not sure I want to give, but I don't want to live at home the rest of my life.

I'm ready to go, to do things my way. And if I want three dogs in the backyard or leave unexpectedly to tramp around countries and cities foreign and strange, I can, without bothering anyone.

I'm eager for independence and know it will win out in the end, but it'll be an independence with concessions of the heart. I'll never lose contact and never not come home when called.

It is your family, bad or good, that makes you what you are, lending ideas and trains of thought, forming patterns of stance and style, and giving you a background to become the person you are. The way you deal with circumstances reflect past events in your life and for most of us, it's family and friends who were catalysts for an individual mind.

NOW WE HAVE IT, a mind of our own. It's ours to use, to grow and even abuse. But it is so much more special when acknowledged and urged on by those we love.

When I told my mom I was going to Australia, she said, "Go," and jokingly added, "That's too far away for me to worry about you anymore."

But I know in my heart cause I saw in her eyes, she will keep on worrying, she won't break that tie. And somehow I know, though it's hard to comprehend, it's that kind of love which allows me to leave.



John Kohler

Guest columnist

Explaining 'Solomon'

As author of the Solomon Amendment resolution passed by Student Senate Thursday night, it behooves me to quickly explain my motives for bringing this resolution to the senate.

In February of this year, the Associated Students of Kansas Legislative Assembly voted to oppose rules set forth by the Department of Education for enforcing the Solomon Amendment, the law requiring financial assistance applicants to be in compliance with the Selective Service in order to receive aid.

The Assembly's position was based largely on the discriminatory action of requiring young men to "prove their innocence" by supplying a copy of their Selective Service confirmation. However, the resolution did not address the philosophical questions embodied in "Solomon." The assembly did ask its campus directors obtain a position on the Solomon Amendment from their respective student senates. Hence, my resolution was introduced.

Much of the criticism levied against the Solomon Amendment speaks to a common perception — it is a discriminatory law: it discriminates against young men and the poor. I will be the first to agree it is discriminatory, but it discriminates not against the aforementioned groups; rather, it discriminates against those who are unwilling to comply with federal law.

The Solomon Amendment simply states *all* financial aid applicants comply with the Selective Service. Cries of discrimination would therefore best be directed toward federal lawmakers who designed the Selective Service Act.

I have no problem in supporting a measure which requires those seeking federal dollars comply with federal law. Corporations which fail to comply with anti-pollution regulations are denied federal monies. Businesses which fail to abide by federal affirmative action guidelines are denied federal grants. Federal financial assistance to students should be no less restricted.

Another frequently cited argument against the Solomon Amendment resolution rests on the notion senate should not take a position on an issue which is pending before federal courts. I would suggest this is a weak argument for two reasons. First, questions of constitutionality are decided by the judicial branch of the federal government — not by student senates. Senate is well within the realm of propriety by stating its position in support of a federal law.

Second, had my resolution been worded such that senate was asked to oppose the Solomon Amendment, the "hands off" argument would not have been raised by the "anti-Solomon" factions. The discussion surrounding similar resolutions at the other regents universities bear this out. I therefore believe such arguments are merely contrived and should be given little weight.

In my opinion, the significance of senate's action has been greatly aggrandized. Senate's position was communicated to the ASK Legislative Assembly April 16, which adopted a position in opposition to the Solomon Amendment. So for practical purposes, further student government action is moot.

With no intention of belittling "Solomon" opponents, I would recommend our attention would now be more effectively directed toward issues such as student salaries and the proposed state work-study program now pending before the Kansas Legislature.

(Editor's note: John Kohler is ASK campus director and a senior in economics and pre-law.)



Senate vote on resolution 'correct'

Editor,

Student Senate did the correct thing in voting in favor of the Solomon Amendment. The split decision, however, does reflect a split in opinion on this matter all over campus.

Allow me to clear up this matter a little from the proponents' side. The Solomon Amendment simply asks those males who apply for financial aid spend three minutes of their time to fill out a draft registration form at his local post office — no more. The only people this discriminates against are those who do not register for the draft; obviously, not all males and all poor people.

We are not going to war like we were in Vietnam 15 years ago when Nichols Gymnasium was burned in possible protest. The Selective Service simply needs a pool of names to choose from if by chance we do go to war. There are other options, such as applying for conscientious objector status, which the draft registrant can choose if the draft is ever enacted. What do you have to lose, gentlemen?

The Solomon Amendment simply makes sense, and it helps your government as well. Think about it.

Kipp Exline
sophomore in pre-law

'Pay for it' policy needed for all

Editor,

In regard to the recent proposal by the University and the Board of Regents increasing tuition by 20 percent next fall, I would like to put forth an additional proposal.

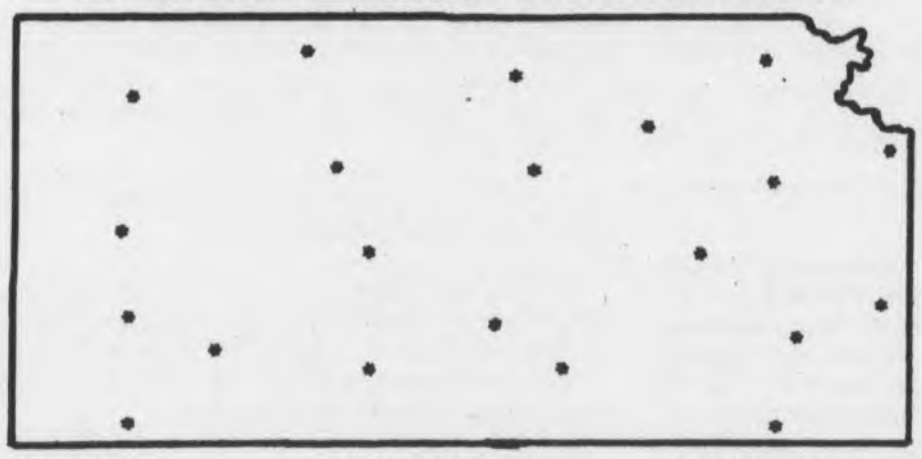
The idea behind this greater financial burden is to have the student pay 25 percent of the cost of his education. Since the University is faced with the problem of budget cuts from the state and federal governments, I find this a satisfactory request, and one necessary to overcome this particular problem.

My proposal, which is directed at the federal level to increase revenue, is to have the ranking officers in the military pay 25 percent of the cost of production of nuclear warheads. Just as the logic for students goes, "If you want the privilege of receiving a higher education you must pay for it," so too could the nuke-packing military brass "pay for it" if they want to play war games with their "little toys." I don't want the privilege of any more warheads than we already have, so, "logically" I shouldn't have to pay, right?

Kendall Frazier
senior in pre-vet

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Joan Jett: *Blackhearts' goal focuses on rock'n'roll reputation; black leather, 'guitar band' remain as basics for Jett*

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Black leather and hard-assed rock. It's an image Joan Jett made for herself, the "mean, tough, knife-carrying, hard edge image," Jett described, adding, "it doesn't bother me."

The 23-year-old Jett, eight years on the run, is trying to gain a reputation as a rock'n'roller, female or not, and desperately hoping for recognition, something gained from her music, not her novelty...and black leather.

Here is a girl-woman who dreamed of being a rock'n'roll star at 14, started an all-girl band at 15 and doesn't have time to buy her own makeup at 23.

BUT IT'S A life she loves, one she has chosen and one she hopes to continue for awhile, "as long as I'm not some big fat pig when I'm 40." Dreams of playing rock at 55 like Chuck Berry, or having sellout crowds like the 21-year-old group, The Rolling Stones, or grand finales like The Who, are set in Jett's mind, making her more determined, more anxious to do what she loves — rock'n'roll.

"If they can do it, why can't I do it?" Jett asked in a phone interview.

So far, she has given it a good try. Although just off a platinum album, "I Love Rock'n'Roll," recent success hasn't dimmed the memory of earlier hardships. Forming her own band at 15, The Runaways, was the result of Jett's compulsion to be a rock'n'roll star.

IT WAS AN all-girl rock'n'roll band, unheard of, but it recorded five albums, with one, "Live In Japan," becoming a best-selling import in Britain and the United States. An uphill climb against the current and a lot of crap for being a girl is how Jett would describe it. But enough of The Runaways' hardships, sob stories are only interesting to those who cry over them.

When Jett started the Blackhearts, same story — long nights, hard days, rejection. A woman can't play rock'n'roll, and if she does, it's an exception.

"Pat Benatar is a heavy duty success. But when we were trying to get a record company they gave excuses that 'we're already playing a girl,'" (meaning Benatar) Jett said. "That's bullshit, I'm not going to go away."

SHE DIDN'T. Determination keeps her going.

"I decided to be in a rock band since I was 15, and I wouldn't stop now. I got a lot of rejection in Runaways. It's hard work, 20-hour days that drain you mentally and physically," Jett said.

You think it's limos, champagne, caviar," Jett explained, "I've seen limos, I've seen champagne, but I ain't seen caviar."

Being a woman isn't a factor in attaining success, maybe a hindrance, but definitely not a roadblock for Jett.

"I've taken a hell of a lot of crap for being a girl playing rock'n'roll, but you have to be sensitive and believe in yourself.

"They said girls can't play rock'n'roll, I said 'you watch, you watch,'" she said.

AND WHEN RECORD companies didn't give Jett and her Blackhearts the kind of deal she wanted, they watched her start her own label, Blackheart Records. Then they watched her first album, "Bad Reputation," gain a good reputation as a major rock'n'roll album. They're still watching this rock'n'roll phenomenon sell records and play her way through tours.

Jett doesn't make concessions in her music either. It's either rock'n'roll, or it's not at all.

"Rock'n'roll is a form of music that borders on aggressions and anger and, yes, good feelings. There's a certain amount of risk for real rock'n'roll, it has a bit of a threat, a little bit of a menace, but kids love it like I love it," Jett said.

JETT SAID SHE views rock as a way for people to blow off aggressions and she criticizes people who overanalyze rock and get hung up on the technical sense. She claimed "it's a feeling, you just do it, it comes out of you."

People who ask, "Why don't you sing on key? or Why don't you quit swearing?" are hard for her to understand. She doesn't know the answers, she doesn't care either, she just likes it "a hell of a lot."

With experience, she's getting better at what she likes. "Bad Reputation" may have broken the ice, but it wasn't until her last album, "I Love Rock'n'Roll," that she was accepted and respected as a viable artist. The album gave her credibility as a singer and songwriter, also.



Joan Jett

A new album is coming out within the month which, according to Jett, keeps the same sound of the Blackhearts, only more experienced. She said the album expands the band's ability, evidence of sessions learning to play more difficult parts on rhythms guitar while "bored in a hotel room." But aside from a more mature band, the album doesn't vary from Jett and her Blackhearts' hard-rocking style.

"I'M VERY INSISTENT on us sounding like a guitar band. We're not in anyway more mellow," she emphasized.

The "guitar band" is definitely a band, not some kind of blase backups for Jett to whip around with her leather belt. The Blackhearts, Jett on guitar, Gary Ryan on bass, Lee Crystal on drums and Ricky Byrd on guitar, only tagged Jett's name on front in the hopes of someone recognizing her from The Runaways. She would like to think if someone just said The Blackhearts, it would mean her and the Blackhearts, similar to The Stones naturally include Mick Jagger and The Who isn't just Roger Daltrey. But when asked if she would drop the Joan Jett in exchange for just The Blackhearts, she hesitantly replied, "I don't know."

It will be the band, sans tour substitutes, starting a 16-month tour, first in North America, then the world, in Manhattan Friday. Jett's reaction — "It's big."

TOURS PUT THE "human" element into rock for her. It's a language crossing all barriers, something like a world community where "all rock'n'rollers fit together." It just happens that she's on stage, and

(See JETT, p. 7)

Huey Lewis: *Hit song may be deal with devil, admits Lewis, but results in artistic freedom for The News*

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Sometimes no news is good news, but in Huey Lewis' case, that situation would be rather bad news. Since Lewis grabbed his pals, The News, (who also happen to be talented musicians) and started a jam band in hometown San Francisco, things just keep getting better. And he's having fun with it, too.

After all, who would name a band The News? Huey Lewis would.

Lewis comes across a bit facetious, jokingly serious, however earnest, yet responsive enough to be open and truthful, especially about his forte — rock'n'roll.

He considers rock'n'roll his life's aim, a profession that's fun, despite occasional burnout, "I mean some people work for a living," he commented, and one can almost hear a smile across the phone line.

THE NEWS' LIFE as a band started with six buddies jamming on Monday night in Uncle Charlie's, a Marin County bar near San Francisco. Lewis said auditions were the last thing that brought them together.

"We said 'who are we going to get to play guitar? Chris, yeah, Chris is good' (speaking of guitarist Chris Hayes, a jazzer turned rock'n'roller). Then we said 'what about a bass? Let's get our pal Mario,'" Lewis explained.

Besides Lewis as vocalist/harmonica player, the other Newsers include Mario Cipollina on bass, and Hayes, Johnny Colla on the sax, Billy Gibson on drums and Sean Hopper as keyboardist, who, incidentally, recorded with Elvis Costello on "My Aim is True."

From the group's sellout jam sessions came an offer for free studio time. Huey Lewis and the News cut a disco version of "Exodus" called "Exo-disco" (must be more Lewis humor) and a label in England bought the single. This little "joke" led to a demo tape with three songs, six grand and a manager, Bob Brown, who also manages Pablo Cruise. Brown landed them a record contract with Chrysalis Records.

'I don't really know where I aim to go. I want to write a song and play it around the world. You center life around some stupid little song, but you sing it in San Francisco, Paris, Japan and get the same reaction. It unites people.'

THEN A DEBUT album which sounds somewhat new-wavish or as the respectable term goes, like modern music, "Huey Lewis and the News," happened along. Following it was another disc, "Picture This." "Picture This" remedies the News' "do or die" situation, providing a hit, "Do You Believe In Love?" which in turn provided a start.

Though a professed rock'n'roller, Lewis admitted he "aimed a few tracks at pop," especially with his hit that reached No. 7 on the charts. He shopped around for "Do You Believe In Love?" looking at three other potential hits first, discarding them because they were too "wimpy."

"Do You Believe In Love?" may be a pop song, but it's not a total sacrifice. "I changed the words around to make it live for me. I have to believe what I'm singing," Lewis justifed. "To feel the words and mean them, it has to be readable. I don't spend five seconds thinking about it, I like it or I don't, if it reads right and isn't superficial crap."

THOUGH HE SAID sometimes "you have to make your little deal with the devil," the end result is justified in more artistic freedom. And that is what Lewis said he used in "Sports," his new album coming out, adding "I hope soon." But who's to say?

Lewis is tied up in legal tangles with Chrysalis Records, trying to get out of an unsatisfying contract and into another one more to his liking. Already, he has punted Hollywood producers, accusing them of being too commercial, in fact, "just yukky." Lewis produced The News' new album himself.

"I don't want to lose the personality of the band. It was a choice between bubble gum and credibility," Lewis said with a hint of Hollywood bitterness.

IN THE MEANTIME though, life is an almost constant tour which "keeps the name alive." Lewis said he's more of a live person anyway cause every audience is different."

Every audience is different, but reactions are alike, and they're what defines Lewis' ambitions.

"I don't really know where I aim to go. I want to write a song and play it around the world. You center life around

(See LEWIS, p. 7)

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Tax decisions to be made before adjournment

Legislature to reconvene after 10-day recess

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislature begins its final push toward adjournment of the 1983 session at 10 a.m. Wednesday, facing some of the hardest decisions on taxes in many years.

In advance of the session's reconvening following a 10-day recess, a handful of committees resumed work Monday and Tuesday on a variety of issues — some routine and some highly controversial.

Despite the interest in a supplemental tax package expected to be passed in addition to the severance tax bill, Gov. John Carlin and the legislative leadership apparently won't get together ahead of time to discuss possible tax compromises.

With Senate President Ross Doyen and House Speaker Mike Hayden out of town Monday and Tuesday on the Republicans' informational tour to explain what they are trying to accomplish as the session nears its climax, there seemed to be no time for negotiations with the governor ahead of Wednesday's resumption.

NONE OF THE TAX MEASURES proposed by Carlin were the prime subjects of committee meetings ahead of Wednesday's startup.

The House Ways and Means Committee returned to Topeka Monday afternoon to begin work on the omnibus appropriations bill, the funding measure historically put together at the end of each session to provide money for new programs enacted, and a catch-all for forgotten items.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee was to resume its work at 9 a.m. Tuesday, also working on the omnibus bill.

Also scheduled to meet Tuesday were the House Federal and State Affairs Commitee, the House Assessment and Taxation Committee and a judiciary conference committee.

The Federal and State Affairs Committee came back a day early to work on a controversial bill changing the method of collecting the per-drink tax on mixed drinks sold in Kansas' private clubs and keeping more of the revenue that tax produces in the state treasury.

UNDER STATE LAW, there is a 10-cent tax on drinks sold in private clubs. However, it is collected by the clubs and state officials estimate over $4 million of the annual revenue never gets turned in. The funds which are collected are divided for distribution, with of one-fourth going to the state general fund and the other three-quarters to local units of government.

Under the bill, the responsibility for collecting the drink tax would be shifted to the state's 15 liquor wholesalers who would include it in the price of the booze they sell to the clubs — so the clubs couldn't cheat on turning it in. Also, under the measure the state would keep one-third of the revenue rather than just a quarter.

The House Assessment and Taxation Committee meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday for a hearing on a bill proffered by Rep. Kerry Patrick, R-Overland Park, which would create a pipeline tax in Kansas. Patrick's proposal would set per-unit tax rates on such things as oil, natural gas, coal and water for pipeline shipment across Kansas.

The judiciary conference committee, headed by Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy, R-Topeka, will be discussing a Senate bill which amends the state's juvenile code.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT CONFERENCE committee could meet late Tuesday or early Wednesday. It is one headed by Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, which has a bill to freeze for one year the price that could be charged for natural gas produced and consumed within the state.

Neither Carlin nor the legislative leadership appeared eager Monday to get down to armwrestling over a supplemental tax package to go with the severance tax passed April 9, when the lawmakers took first adjournment.

That bill is scheduled to be re-passed this week because of a potential constitutional flaw, and that's the only thing the Democratic governor and the Republican leadership have agreed on for certain.

"We don't know that it makes that much difference when they meet," Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary, said of the possibility the governor might sit down with the leaders to try to agree on a tax package.

"**WE DON'T THINK** there should be all that much concern over when they meet," added Swenson. "They're going to be here at least four days and we presume there will be time enough for them to meet then.

"The governor certainly knows where they stand, and they should be aware of where he stands. He remains flexible, but he has made it abundantly clear that he opposes a motor fuel tax increase unless it is one component of an over-all package. That won't change."

Doyen, Hayden and other leaders were in Ottawa, Emporia, Chanute and Independence Monday, taking their message to the people that Republicans are committed to raising taxes no more than absolutely necessary.

They also were saying they believe a three or four-cent increase in the gasoline and diesel fuel taxes should be the cornerstone of a highway funding plan — if one is to be worked out before the Legislature adjourns as planned Saturday night.

Jett

(Continued from p. 6)

everyone else is in the audience.

Jett reiterated this point, recalling the Blackhearts' last tour which included East Germany, where even though Jett's albums are scarce and seldom seen, kids in the audience knew words to her songs.

"How do they get that?" Jett asked with puzzlement still evident. Her only explanation, "Rock'n'roll is so universal it even goes underground."

It's lasting too; two of the Blackhearts' biggest hits, "I Love Rock'n'Roll" and "Crimson and Clover" were hits when she was a child. Long after the artist is gone, rock'n'roll will stay around.

"This morning I was listening to David Bowie's Stardust album about a life as a rock'n'roll star and I thought 'Damn, man, I listened to that song when I was 14,'" Jett said. "And I don't see any change in my person. I'm probably smarter, know more about business, maybe more patient, but once you're crazy, you're crazy, once you're gone, you're gone."

And that crazy Blackheart is long gone on rock'n'roll.

Lewis

(Continued from p. 6)

some stupid little song, but you sing it in San Francisco, Paris, Japan and get the same reaction. It unites people," Lewis said.

Another ambition, perhaps unconscious but still evident, is to help keep rock as it should be. Although Lewis has directed some of his songs at radio and is as guilty as the next guy of trying to make a buck, he is earnest about the way rock'n'roll should be — "something raw, spontaneous, threatening."

"**RADIO IS IN** real rough shape. Rock'n'roll is the marriage of music and poetry. The radio plays songs with the right chords, but no message," Lewis said, adding that "the salvation of rock'n'roll is the press."

It keeps rock'n'roll alive by writing about and reviewing musicians and along the way mentioning, for example, Eddie Cochran. Listeners will then look up Cochran and say "Oh, that's where rock'n'roll began."

Lewis' battle with Hollywood, at the least a bitter grudge, makes one wonder why, without demeaning the sincerity of his concern for rock'n'roll. Besides a bad record deal, perhaps there's a bit of bitterness in not being the next "John Cougar?"

LEWIS SAID HOLLYWOOD is out of touch. He blamed it for screwing with rock'n'roll to the point of possibly losing the art.

"They have force fed the American public and have underestimated it's intelligence. They are injuring rock'n'roll," Lewis said vehemently.

He cited a case of four people who program over 100 radio stations — people who are lobbied by big executives and decide "what's going to be popular this year."

A band has to be a big name before Hollywood will embrace it and if the band won't sell at least 500,000 copies, it won't have a chance, according to Lewis.

"A band that's such a long shot, they won't take a chance on it. So if the lead singer is a great musician, but bald, they won't have him," Lewis said, adding that one has to be "homogenous" to be No. 1, the record sounds the same wherever the needle drops.

Lewis' solution? "Our action is to infiltrate and double cross," he said referring to "Do You Believe In Love?"

But as far as being No. 1, while it would be nice, Lewis sounded sincere when he said, "I don't really care."

He said he wants to be a success, but "just so I can do what I want." And what's that? Well for the time being, perhaps just playing music, hanging out with his pals and having fun being Huey Lewis and the News, a band that's obviously on its way. Good news, isn't it, Huey?

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Grain buyers get the scoop on U.S. marketing

Grain buyers and mill managers from 16 countries are on campus this week to learn how to buy U.S. grain.

They are participants in the U.S. grain marketing system short course offered April 11-22.

The International Grains Program short course is held on campus two or three times a year. The course is held at K-State because it is the only institution in the world which offers milling science, feed manufacturing science and bakery science degrees, according to Harvey Kiser, associate professor of agricultural economics and course coordinator.

"The International Grains Program was established to explain the milling of wheat, manufacturing of feed and structure of our marketing system through short courses," Kiser said.

The 37 participants are sponsored by the U.S. Wheat Associates, the U.S. Feed Grains Council and Kansas grain commissions.

"These are the organizations that promote the export and use of our grains," he said.

The trainees were selected by three worldwide U.S. Wheat Associates regional offices.

"These people are foreign grain buyers," he said, "individuals high in companies or government agencies."



Staff/Andy Schrock

Bob Rodriquez... director of cakes and sweet goods at the American Institute of Baking, shows a group of Spanish-speaking grain buyers a part of the institute's production area. The group toured the institute Monday as part of a K-State grain marketing short course.

BECAUSE MANY of the trainees speak Spanish, two interpreters are used to simultaneously interpret what is said at the sessions. A mobile unit, with earphones for trainees to hear the interpreters, is used during tours.

Participants use the information taught in the course to make marketing purchase decisions.

"They have the opportunity to ask questions of our resource persons to learn about our marketing system and to clarify confusion and misunderstanding of how to buy our (U.S.) grain," Kiser said.

Most countries do not have futures markets, which is a method of buying in advance to manage risk from price fluctuations, he said. Because buyers are not familiar with the futures market, confusion results.

"WE FEEL it is important to show these individuals how to use the U.S. marketing system to purchase the exact type of grain they want," Kiser said. "Unlike many countries that have only one or two grain grades available for export, the U.S. sells five market classes of wheat, each with five grades, and five grades of corn."

Confusion also results from the large number of grain exporting companies, which sell grain for varying prices. "Many other grain exporting companies have only one grain seller, such as a government agency, and one price per grain grade," he said.

The marketing system in the United States can be complex and confusing, preventing buyers from purchasing grain, he said.

"THE DIVERSITY of price, classes and grades can be a definite advantage to buyers," Kiser said, "if they understand how the system works. Otherwise, we've found that it seems terrifically complex and complicated."

Once the buyers understand how to use the American marketing system, they tend to buy more U.S. grain, he said.

During the short course, participants learn about grain quality and preservation, farm programs, grain futures markets, ocean transportation, grain grading, nutritive value of grain, financing imports and the organization of the U.S. grain marketing system.

Included in the grain grading system is a half-day of analyzing and looking for the type of quality professionals demand, he said.

"They're actually getting hands-on experience on grading of corn and wheat.

"We also discuss farm milling and give participants tours through the grain science milling and baking facilities," Kiser added.

In addition to faculty, industry and government officials teach sessions.

The trainees will visit a farm operation in Wamego, a country grain elevator in St. Marys, the Kansas City Board of Trade and a Far-Mar-Co grain terminal in Kansas City, Kan.

"We'll be seeing what we've been talking about," Kiser said.

Participants are "actually in class longer for those seven days on campus than a college student who goes to a three-hour class for the whole semester," he said.

International agriculture students hit the books to aid their nations

By SUSAN DENZON
Collegian Reporter

Sixty-five students from developing countries are pursuing undergraduate or graduate degrees in the College of Agriculture. They are not only gaining knowledge and skills for themselves, but for their respective countries as well.

The students, who are government scholars, plan to return to their homelands after finishing their degrees to help raise the quality of agricultural education and the standard of people's lives in their countries.

The scholarships are sponsored by their state or national government with the assistance and cooperation of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and the Mid-America International Agricultural Consortium (MIAC). Nigerian students are fully sponsored by their country.

MIAC consists of five land-grant institutions: Iowa State University, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, Oklahoma State University and K-State. K-State is MIAC's leading administrative institution for the Botswana Agricultural and Technological Improvement Project, according to Jim Jorns, assistant director of the International Agricultural Programs.

ACCORDING TO Dean of Agriculture John Dunbar, the University's goal in helping these countries is to increase its food production, thus improving the quality of life of the people.

"Sharing our knowledge and expertise in developing the people and agricultural institutions of these countries is more than humanitarian. It's just like partaking our blessings to those in need," he said. "Besides, it's a two-way process. The faculty develop a broader understanding of these countries — the people, culture, government, agricultural conditions, socio-economic status. This not only move them to act and serve, but also equip them to better educate the students here."

He also said these foreign students work on research that benefits the American institutions.

"THE ONLY DRAWBACK is when the K-State consultants, who work in the developing countries for more than a year, sometimes have difficulties readjusting themselves to a fast-paced society when they come home," Dunbar said.

The 65 scholars at K-State are composed of 40 Nigerians, six Filipinos, five Batswana, five Tunisians, three Pakistanis, two Senegalese, one Tanzanian, one Mauritanian, one Lesotho and one Egyptian.

Before coming to K-State in fall 1982, Gabatshele Legwaila and Sifanele MacHacha, both freshmen in agronomy, were teachers at Botswana Agricultural College in South Africa. It is a

(See FOREIGN, p. 10)

Natural methods control insects

Insect control means regulating the pest instead of eliminating it completely, Ernst Horber, professor of entomology, said.

Horber offered an alternative to chemical control of insects — biological control — which involves non-chemical methods of decreasing insect damage on plants.

He explained his research work, which includes biological control of insects on native Kansas weeds, last week in the Union. His talk was the final in a series of "Alternatives in Agriculture" discussions sponsored by the Kansas Friends of the Earth.

He said to fully understand bio-control, terms must be defined and realistically applied to the situation.

"Biological" control requires the use of several elements to counter each other, he said. For example, the ladybug feeds on a bacterium, controlling damaging effects of the organism.

Other bacteriums may control insect numbers.

Horber said there are many different methods of biological control.

One approach is flushing the area with many organisms or insects. But in order to successfully control the pest, a large number of predator organisms must be used over a period of time.

"NUMBERS AND time are important for a successful bio-control of the situation," he said.

Introduction of a new organism to control the existing problem is another way pest insects can be limited, Horber said.

However, most farmers are not receptive to this method because they don't want to introduce any more insects into an already insect-infested area.

Farmers believe "we have enough insects and we're not going to introduce any new ones," he said.

Horber said he disagrees with the idea of never adding new organisms to control unwanted pests. After all effects are taken into consideration and the "whole picture" is examined, the method's use would often be warranted, he said.

When adding a new organism to the environment, Horber pointed out that sometimes the new organism will not only limit the pest insect, but will have a negative effect on the plant.

ILLUSTRATING his point with a sunflower moth, he said the moth will help eat Kansas thistle, but will cause harm to the sunflower by feeding on it.

Some farmers try to eliminate insects and weeds by burning the ground cover, Horber said, but the ground litter and shading is often more beneficial if it remains.

Some plants are naturally resistant to insects. For example, the Kansas thistle's needle thorns discourage insect damage.

However, the grasshopper is one example of an insect which can cause damage to the thistle, Horber said. This illustrates the term "counter control," which means two organisms in opposition, limiting each others' numbers.

Fort Hays State wants private college lobbyists

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

HAYS — Student leaders at Fort Hays State University are trying for a first — they want to make Fort Hays State the first public college to join a private college student lobbying group.

Hays has already withdrawn from the U.S. Student Association (USSA), which has over 300 mostly-public schools as members and is the largest student lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

Now Hays wants to join the National Coalition of Independent Colleges and University Students (known as COPUS), which also lobbies for students in Washington, but caters exclusively to private schools.

COPUS, on the other hand, doesn't want Fort Hays State.

COPUS "is not going to allow membership of public institutions, at least not at this point," Michael Holmes, executive director of COPUS' Research Project, said.

"We have a long history of working for the private school student, and we do it effectively precisely because we work only with the private sector," he said.

But that doesn't phase Fort Hays State Student Government President Kevin Faulkner.

"We've passed a resolution to subscribe to their newsletter, and we're talking of getting COPUS to change their constitution and format to allow state institutions to become members," he said.

Fort Hays State pulled out of USSA last April because of its "radical views and farfetched" platforms.

"They spent their time working on grassroot organization, working on social and political issues like abortion and El Salvador, and they don't spend any time lobbying on the Hill on real student issues," Faulkner said.

COPUS "is the most respected student lobbying force in Washington. The people we've spoken to say their people are the most impressive, best-prepared and most seen of all the student lobbying groups."

Faulkner is "terribly wrong," USSA head Janice Fine said.

"I feel horrible about (Fort Hays State's withdrawal). We're losing a good school, but they are also losing a valuable ally by not joining us," she said.

"Contrary to what they say, we have done some great things legislatively," Fine said. "We've fought consistently against the Solomon Amendment, we've testified before the National Student Aid Commission, before House and Senate subcommittees, and done a lot of work with the (America Association of University Professors)."

Perhaps as a result, "our membership is up significantly," she said.

USSA now has 340 individual student governments signed up, an increase over 1982's 240. Twelve state student associations belong, compared to eight last year.

But Faulkner maintains, "unless we find some way to join COPUS, there's really no choice. We won't join any national association."

International students may be restricted to 4-year education

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Restrictions on foreign students attending American colleges are about to get tougher in August and may get even harder if Congress passes a new bill.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) announced last week that as of August, it will give foreign students four years to complete their coursework here.

If they don't finish in that time and they want to continue going to school, they'll have to return to their home countries for two years before re-registering here, explained INS spokeswoman Janet Graham.

At the same time, Congressional committees approved bills that, if approved by the full House and Senate, would force foreign students to return home for two years before becoming eligible to apply for permanent U.S. citizenship.

Graham says the bills are necessary to "deter" foreign students whose "whole intent is never to go back home."

But Carole Shaffer, international student adviser at the University of San Fransico, said she believes Congress is trying to keep out foreign students to save jobs for Americans.

"It is our feeling that this legislation is being proposed without proper justification," added Georgia Stewart of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. She insisted Congressional sponsors of the bill are using "old and not very reliable" information.

The sponsors believe 40 to 50 percent of the 325,000 foreign students now here are trying to gain permanent resident status.

Stewart said only about 15 percent have in fact applied for resident staus. "It's not a very remarkable figure," she noted.

But the House Subcommittee on Immigration did pass an amendment that would exempt about 4,500 foreigners who apply for certain college jobs — engineering teaching positions in particular — from the return home requirement.

No further Congressional action is needed to enforce the INS' new rule that will put a definite limit on the foreigners' visas.

Congress passed the law making the change possible in 1981, but the INS delayed putting the change into effect.

Students receive design awards during fashion show

Models walked down the lighted runway wearing designer originals as approximately 200 guests watched from tables in the ballroom at the Holiday Inn Holidome during the Portfolio Fashion Show Sunday afternoon.

The fashion show, in its second year, was presented by K-State's Department of Clothing, Textile and Interior Design. All of the garments presented were designed and created by apparel design students.

Julie Comer, senior, won the award for Most Creative Design for her creation of long taffeta dresses.

Other awards presented at the show were best worksmanship, Karen Herren, junior; most marketable, Julie Quinn, senior; special judges' award for overall talent, Tim Burrow, senior; and honorable mentions to Sandra Suggs, junior; Phyllis Becker, senior, and Comer.

"The senior collection took a week for actual construction. The wedding dress took two straight days," Burrows, winner of Best Senior Collection and Overall Talent, said. "I feel grateful. I'm glad I got it at this time. I think I would have died if I hadn't gotten it."

Burrow has studied in New York as well as at K-State.

"When I got to New York, I wanted to come home, but my mom wanted me to stay. She's probably gone through as much as I have," he said.

The average cost for Burrow's designs are $17.50 for blouses and $15 for skirts.

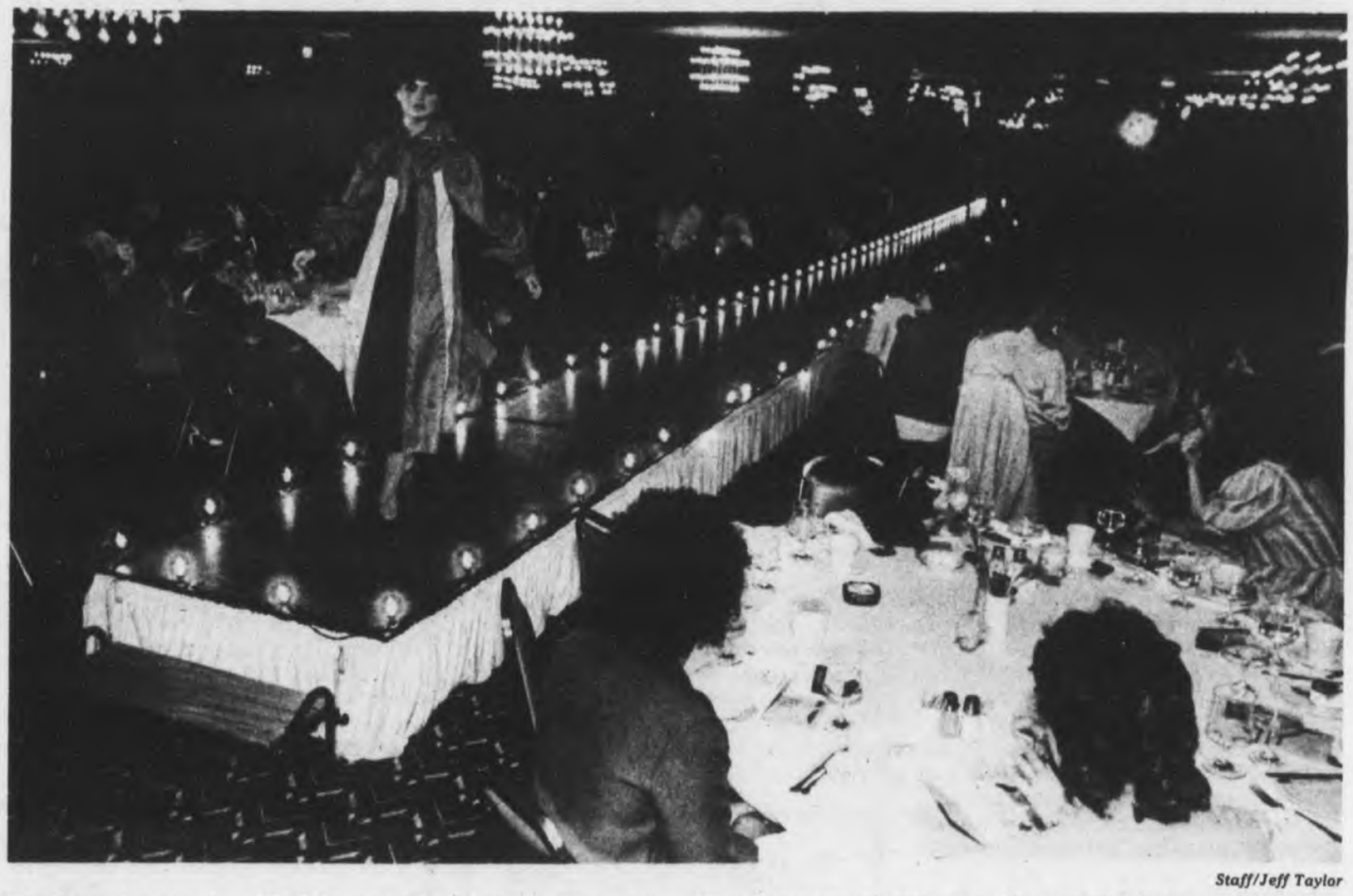
"In a store it would cost twice that much. I just try to cover the construction costs and a few hours of my time," Burrow said.

Comer said the selling price for her taffeta evening dresses would be $200.

There were 16 models to present the designs to the guests.

The fashion show was important for the seniors in apparel design because they were able to present their senior collections. Underclassmen contributed designs to the show, also.





Staff/Jeff Taylor

Fashion forecast... Models parade along a runway displaying the collections of clothing at the Seniors Portfolio Fashion Show Sunday at the Holiday Inn. Tim Burrow, above, won the special judges award for best overall talent as nearly 200 guest observed the new fashions.

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Darkroom work

The pounding of nails and the whine of power saws could be heard Saturday throughout the Art Building, as members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity helped build a new darkroom for the Department of Art.

David Harmes, art department instructor, said a larger and better-equipped darkroom has been "desperately needed for years." Operating the department with the current small darkroom has "been almost like driving a car with three tires."

Hubbard said the construction project will "give us access to a better darkroom so we can have our own photography class in graphic design. I wish we had had this last year. We'll be having access to it on our own and be able to experiment a little," he said.



Staff/David Stuckey

Foreign

(Continued from p. 8)

government-owned school of 400 students which offers no degree in agriculture, only a diploma.

"IN AN EFFORT to expand the college by offering a bachelor's degree in agriculture rather than a diploma, to upgrade the quality of teaching and to have an improved localized educational system, our government sent us here," Legwaila said.

MacHacha said they want to gain knowledge and skills on agricultural technology to share it with the native students and teachers.

"There is a striking contrast between the agricultural situation here and back home," MacHacha said. "Technology is more advanced in the United States with all those complicated machines and modern facilities, while farmers in Botswana still use oxen."

Grace Pablo worked as a grain marketing officer in the National Food and Agriculture Council in the Philippines before she came to the University to pursue her master's degree in agricultural economics.

"THE PHILIPPINE agricultural scenario is not as poor as what others may think," Pablo said. "Yes, an ordinary farmer still uses a carabao (a water buffalo), but there are already those who use modern farm machines.

"The government is trying its best to improve the quality of farm life as well as upgrade the competence of those who work for and with the farmers. This is the main reason why I am here. I work for and with the farmer and have been working for his betterment."

James Odiba from Benue State, Nigeria, is a graduate student in animal science. He got his master's degree in the same field at the University of Wisconsin. In the summer of 1982 he came to K-State for his doctorate.

"So far I'm getting a lot of knowledge, theoretical and practical, from my studies," Odiba said. "This builds up and helps me do things by myself.

"I like the lab work more, for I am exposed to different facilities, particularly those I never saw before and only read about," he said. "In the lab I feel like a curious child who just had his first mechanical toys. Although this time it's more work than fun."

WHEN HE RETURNS to Nigeria he wants to go into research and teaching in a government university or institution.

K-State's link with the developing countries began in 1954 with India. At that time the U.S. government, through its International Cooperation Agency (now USAID), requested several land-grant universities to assist in a project to help India increase food production by strengthening its agricultural institutions.

In August 1972, while India celebrated its 25th year of independence, K-State completed its part of the project. The project, which was to build the Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, had taken 16 years. Fifty-nine university faculty members served the university while 160 students were sent to the United States for graduate study.

THE PROGRAM focused on teaching, research, extension and administration. Most of APAU's current deans and department heads have doctorate degrees from K-State.

Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria and K-State have worked with the Nigerian and U.S. governments to establish a College of Veterinary Medicine in Nigeria.

In 1962 a USAID survey team traveled to the northern region of Nigeria to investigate and advise government officials regarding the establishment of agricultural and veterinary colleges in the region. The team recommended that USAID provide technical assistance by contracting an American university for the development of these colleges at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria. In 1963, a contract was signed by K-State.

NINETY of the University faculty helped to develop the agricultural and veterinary medicine colleges and 70 Nigerian faculty and graduate training programs in the United States.

In June 1977, K-State completed its work and established a viable Faculty of Veterinary Medicine at Ahmadu Bello University.

Of that same year, the University again linked itself with another developing country, the Philippines.

Under the K-State/U.S. Agency for International Development/Philippine Integrated Agricultural Productivity and Marketing Project, major accomplishments have already been achieved.

FILIPINO STUDENTS have earned seven doctorate's and 28 master's degrees in agriculture at the University. A food and feed processing center has been established at Central Luzon State University (CLSU) in the Philippines. Graduate and undergraduate agricultural programs have been set up at the University of the Philippines at Los Banos (UPLB) and CLSU. Technological packages for Philippine major crops also have been put together.

So far, more than 40 long-term and short-term K-State agricultural and administrative consultants have been to the Philippines. The long-term consultants stay for more than a year while the short-term visitors stay for less than six months. Currently, there are six K-State consultants in the Philippines. Four (two in agricultural economics and two in administrative work) are based at the IAPMP office in Quezon City while two (one in food technology and one in feed technology) are in CLSU.

They will come home when the contract ends in June 1983. The Filipino scholars, who are finishing their degrees, will also return to their homes.

In the summer of 1981, a K-State team traveled to Botswana to work on the design and development of the U.S. Agency for International Development and Botswana Agricultural Technological Improvement Project.

The project is designed to produce a technology that is more relevant to small farmers, using the Farming Systems Research approach. Pure seed production and management of draft animals are two of the service areas on which emphasis is placed.

Initiated in July 1982, this five-year project has already sent five Batswana to K-State.

In May 1982 Dunbar and Nicasio Romero, a representative of Paraguay's Ministry of Agriculture, arranged for four graduate students to come to K-State to study agricultural education. Also, three vocational agricultural school instructors are scheduled to take a short course in grain marketing.

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Beirut

(Continued from p. 1)

Sgt. 1st Class Richard Twine, 36, whose hometown in the United States was not known. It said a third member of a team training Lebanese troops, Staff Sgt. Mark E. Salazar, 30, of San Gabriel, Calif., was missing and believed dead.

Defense Department officials in Washington said one Marine from the embassy's 11-man guard also was reported missing. Earlier Lebanese reports said as many as six Marines were killed, but officials in Washington said this was incorrect.

It was the worst attack against a U.S. target in Lebanon, and a pro-Iranian terrorist group, Moslem Holy War, claimed responsibility.

Police said the front of the seaside embassy was blown out by 500 pounds of explosives packed into a vehicle which witnesses described as a "GMC pickup."

It blew up shortly after 1 p.m. (5 a.m. CST) on the embassy's circular driveway. But the police said it was not known if the explosives were set off by remote control or if the driver was still in it and blew himself up.

An earlier police report said the vehicle was a gray car used by the Lebanese security police.

Private radio stations said more than 40 people were killed in the explosion, and that several bodies were blown into the Mediterranean from the embassy compound on the seafront in west Beirut's mostly Moslem Ein Mreisseh neighborhood. The facade of the main embassy section was torn off by the bomb.

One radio report said the car had diplomatic plates and was driven by a suicide terrorist of the Moslem Holy War group who died in the attack.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, who was preparing to jog when the bomb went off and was in a jogging suit, escaped from the rubble of his top-floor office by climbing out onto a balcony, then re-entering on a lower floor. He suffered minor cuts and said the bomb-laden vehicle may have crashed through a barricade.

"I was standing up with a telephone in one hand and a T-shirt in the other. I was preparing to go out and jog, when all of a sudden my office collapsed," the ambassador told reporters.

President Reagan praised Dillon's courage and told reporters in Washington that "this criminal attack on a diplomatic establishment will not deter from our goals of peace in the region." The United States is mediating talks aimed at getting Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces out of Lebanon.

Market

(Continued from p. 1)

mand for sweet corn and cauliflower is up; broccoli is up 400 percent of four years ago."

For those in the fresh produce business, the busy season begins with the first strawberries of spring, intensifies with the peaches and watermelons of summer and ends with the pumpkins, Indian corn and apples of autumn. Other products available in season at an open-air market usually include peppers, beans, kiwi, lettuce, papaya, asparagus, honey, sorghum, onions, seeds, certain bedding plants such as pansies, and much more.

Unlike Nelson, who buys the majority of her produce from wholesale suppliers, the Britts grow almost all the vegetables they sell. One-third of their income is from their market and two-thirds is from their wholesale business, Barbra Britt said.

"WE HAVE about 300 acres of garden crop," she said. "It's much more intensive than most any kind of farming. We work 12 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week. You just have to be on top of everything, check coolers, spray everything about once a week. One hour of sunshine or a hailstorm can be very damaging. One year, we lost 300 bushels of apples in two days because the coolers got too hot."

Though tasks in the produce business are mechanized to a certain extent, much of the work is done by hand. Once a week in the summer, Nelson and her 13 employees line up to unload semi-truckloads of watermelon in "bucket-brigade style," Nelson said. The Britt operation involves a lot of hoeing and picking by hand, Barbra Britt said.

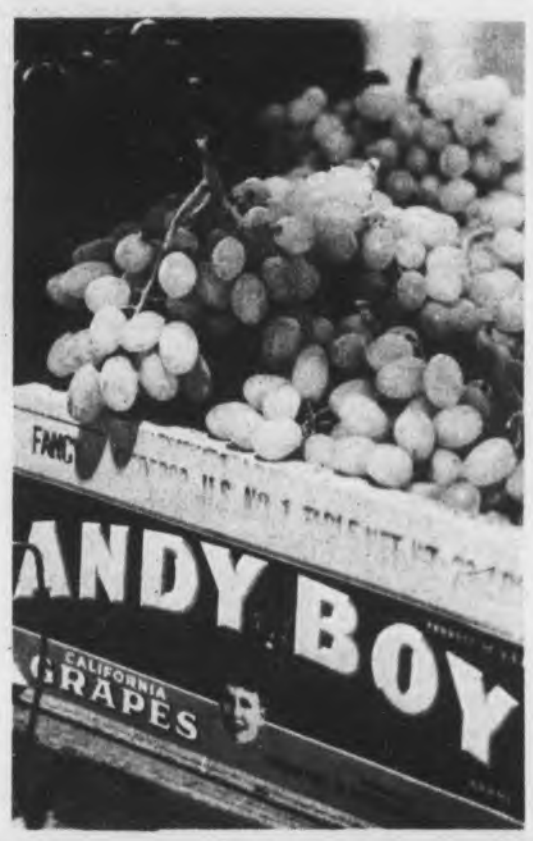
"PEOPLE DON'T want their food blemished, bruised or scarred and machines will do that. There are lots of little things you can do by hand which will make your crop better," she said.

McClellan, who has been in the produce business for about 17 years, plans to triple his crop acreage to 120 acres. Last year, he grew primarily vine crops — melons, cucumbers, pumpkins.

This year he will add tomatoes, peppers and eggplant to his line of produce. He sells his vegetables to wholesale operators primarily in Kansas and Nebraska.

He estimated that about 30 to 40 percent of the vegetables went through open-air markets retailers.

From May to early November, McClellan and his seasonal employees work about 18 hours a day in the field.



"The things I grow I don't necessarily like to eat. When you look at them (vegetables) as much as I do, you don't feel like eating them. Sometimes you don't see them in the best of circumstances," he said. "Someone hands you one that's over-ripe and your thumb goes through and you don't feel like eating it. I like to say I sell my watermelons and buy sirloin."

HOWEVER, handling vegetables and fruits everyday has not diminished Nelson's or the Britt's appetite for fresh produce.

"People who really appreciate fresh produce love to shop here. They can ask us if we've eaten it and we can tell them if it tastes good. We get a lot of older people in who are used to personalized service," Nelson said. "Especially at Eastside, a lot of old farmers stop in on the highway. It's been there for years and years in the same building."

In addition to enjoying the availability of fresh cantaloupe every day in the summer, Barbra Britt said she enjoys her fresh produce business because, like for many others in the business, it is a family affair.

"My father-in-law started it in 1948. My husband and I took it over, and the kids are around. You're your own boss," she said.

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Sports

Basketball team signs 6-7 guard to letter-of-intent

K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman announced Monday the signing of Tom Alfaro of Fresno (Calif.) City College to a national letter-of-intent.

Alfaro, a 6-foot-7 guard/forward, led Fresno City College to a regular season record of 28-5. He averaged 13.8 points along with four rebounds and three assists per game, making 57 percent of his field goals on the year and 74 percent of his free throws. He also earned first-team honors in his junior college conference.

A native of Fresno, Alfaro played his first year of collegiate basketball at Santa Barbara (Calif.) City College before transferring to Fresno City College last season.

"We're elated with the signing of Tom," Hartman said. "He's one of those pure shooters that you find very rarely. I think he can help us at either guard or forward. He's very versatile and should contribute to our team immediately."

Alfaro's signing brings to two the numbers of signings by the Wildcats to date. Last Wednesday, K-State announced that Allen County's Eric Watson had signed with the Wildcats, making both of K-State's signings this year junior college transfers.

Fraternity to sponsor softball meet; Big Brothers/Big Sisters will benefit

With the anticipated coming of spring weather comes softball tournaments, raising money for a variety of causes. A benefit tourney raising money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan will be held April 30-May 1, sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity and Campbell Distributors, Inc.

According to Tournament Director Mike Gardner, the event is in its fourth year. The tourney raised $550 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters last year, with 14 teams participating. The fraternity hopes to raise twice as much money this year.

"We already have 13 teams entered, and hope to have 22 by the time we play," Gardner said.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a volunteer organization in which adults 18 years of age and older spend a minimum of three hours with a child, who usually has only one parent and needs additional adult companionship, guidance and role-modeling.

The volunteer is encouraged to talk to the child, "listening to his/her problems, taking the child places and sharing experiences which might not otherwise be possible and providing a standard of behavior which the Little Brother or Little Sister can absorb and reflect."

The tournament will be double elimination played by ASA rules with sanctioned umpires. Texas rules will apply after one hour. Each team needs 10 players to start play and must supply their own softballs.

Trophies will be given to the first-, second-, third- and fourth-place teams. There will also be a sportsmanship award presented.

Participation in the tournament has become widespread, according to Gardner, who said there are two teams from Centralia, one from Baxter and one from Lawrence entered in the tourney.

Deadline for entry is April 22. The tournament will take place at CiCo Park in Manhattan.

Herzog retains composure despite 6-1 Cardinal record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals are where they left off last fall in major league baseball — still under a manager who refuses to get excited.

"What have we got left — 155 games?" asked Whitey Herzog following the defending world champion's most recent success, a 6-2 victory Saturday night over the New York Mets. "There's a long way to go. There are a lot of peaks and valleys in this game."

If Herzog prefers a low-key approach to the 6-1 start by St. Louis, such was not the case with George Bamberger, the New York manager.

"They've got great balance, great team speed," said Bamberger. "They've got the kind of defense that can beat you alone. Plus they're getting great pitching."

The Cards lost 7-1 to the Pittsburgh Pirates in its season-opener, but since have clicked off six straight victories and moved to the top of the National League East.

St. Louis, while profiting from its tight pitching, has also capitalized on the sudden explosiveness of its attack.

Only George Hendrick has homered for the team that a year ago ranked last among 26 clubs in that offensive category. But the Cards have already made a habit of manufacturing big innings.

THIRD BASEMAN Ken Oberkfell predicts speed will maintain the rapid pace for St. Louis, which a year ago scored fewer than three runs in 51 of its 162 regular-season contests.

"We don't have a lot of power, but we all make contact," Oberkfell said. "We can put the hits together. And once we get on base we just run, run, run."

Herzog's dedication to the running game and bold coaching at third base by Chuck Hiller have so far been the keys to two Cards' wins.

Against Pittsburgh last week, Hiller sent Keith Hernandez home from third base for the winning run on Oberkfell's shallow fly to left center. A day later, Hiller waved Oberkfell all the way home from first base on David Green's double to right.

"They force you into a lot of mistakes with the pressure they keep on you," said New York oufielder Danny Heep as St. Louis swept three games from the Mets.

ONLY FIVE early postponements have marred the Cards' fast start.

"It's not good to have so many. We could have some more," said Herzog ahead of Tuesday's scheduled opener of a three-game series against the Expos in Montreal. "I can't remember a spring where the weather's been as bad as this one."

Joaquin Andujar's pitching and the hitting of Hendrick, Green and fill-in second baseman Mike Ramsey have thus far provided the spark for St. Louis, which a year ago won the NL East with a 92-70 record.

"I'm not surprised, but I'm glad we're playing so well," said Herzog, his caution stemming in part from previous managerial experience in the American League. "You never know. One year in Kansas City we were 36-36 and wound up winning 102 games. I like to win as many as I can as fast as I can."

Three pitchers narrowly miss mark in tries for major league no-hitters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Next, please.

Step right up, Mr. Pitcher, and take your swing at immortality. Three of your colleagues missed over the weekend, but not by much.

Sooner or later, somebody's going to connect with a no-hitter. It might as well be you.

First, on Friday night, we had Milt Wilcox of the Detroit Tigers, retiring the first 26 batters in order, one out away from a perfect game against the Chicago White Sox. The pinch hitter was Jerry Hairston, a career .255 hitter who was 0-for his first 6 this season. Single.

"It's too bad," Wilcox said. "I got this close and didn't get it. You pitch a perfect game, you get into the Hall of Fame. That's the only way I would get in."

Less than 24 hours later, here was Charlie Lea of Montreal. He's already in Cooperstown, courtesy of a no-hitter May 10, 1981, against the San Francisco Giants.

A week ago, Lea went into the sixth inning against Los Angeles without allowing a hit. This time, he had a trifle easier task because he was dealing with the weak-hitting Houston Astros.

Lea went into the eighth inning Saturday without allowing a hit. The pinch hitter was Terry Puhl, batting .111. Single.

"He was unhittable," noted Houston's Phil Garner, who had no hits against Lea. "He throws an invisible ball. It jumps over the bat."

Lea said pitching in the Astrodome helped: "The best game I ever threw was here last year, against these guys, a one-hitter ..."

He said his only concern after Puhl's hit was preserving the shutout. That he did.

He came in with 0.52 career earned run average against Houston. Now it's 0.30.

Then, on Sunday, it was Atlee Hammaker's turn. The San Francisco Giant left-hander pitched seven innings of perfect ball against Cincinnati. But that ended in the eighth when Johnny Bench drilled a leadoff single on the first pitch.

"A slider up over the plate," said Bench. "I was sort of guessing with him."

Hammaker surrendered another hit in the ninth by rookie Dann Bilardello, but decided he had benefitted from the whole experience.

"It was fun," he said, "I'd like to try it again."

The demoralizing effect of nearly being no-hitted can last for a while.

The White Sox were so shaken by the experience against Wilcox that they only beat the Tigers 3-1 on Saturday and 6-1 on Sunday. Houston, clearly still thinking about Lea, could only manage a 6-3 win over the Expos on Sunday.

And the Reds were so mesmerized by Hammaker, that they merely sent 13 batters to the plate in the first inning of the second game of their doubleheader against the Giants Sunday, scored nine runs and won 12-3.

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Meyer earns Boston Marathon win; Benoit breaks women's world best

BOSTON (AP) — Greg Meyer surged into the lead with just over six miles left and won his first Boston Marathon Monday. Joan Benoit broke the woman's world best in the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard race.

Meyer, 27, of suburban Wellesley, overtook Benji Durden of Stone Mountain, Ga., shortly before the 20-mile mark and romped to victory in 2 hours, 9 minutes, capping a brilliant eight-month assault on U.S. road and track racing.

The small Benoit, running alongside world-class marathoner Kevin Ryan of New Zealand for the entire race, was clocked in 2:22:42, smashing the woman's best of 2:25:29 by nearly three minutes.

Meyer's victory made up for his "embarrassing" 11th-place finish in his only previous Boston test in 1981.

Ron Tabb of Eugene, Ore., was second in 2:09:32; Durden was third in 2:09:58. Then came Ed Mendoza in 2:10:07 and Chris Bunyan in 2:10:54.

Bill Rodgers, the four-time Boston winner who had been nursing a cold for the past week, struggled home 10th in 2:12:06.

Among the women, 1980 champion Jacqueline Gareau of Canada finished second in 2:29.27, followed by Mary Shea in 2:33:22, Karen Dunn in 2:33:34 and Sue King in 2:33:51.

The victory was Benoit's second in the Boston Marathon. Her previous triumph was in 1979 in 2:35:15. On Sept. 12 she set the U.S. record of 2:26:11 in the Nike-OTC Marathon at Eugene, Ore.

A field of 6,515 — 5,914 and 701 women — entered the race. One entrant was 75-year-old John A. Kelley, the 1935 and 1945 winner. It was Kelley's 52nd Boston Marathon.

Meyer ran the third-fastest Boston marathon in history.

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1979 YAMAHA Enduro 125, like new, $500. Call 537-7152. (137-141)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Almost new. Wood bookcase. 19-inch Magnavox T.V. HP calculator. Call 537-2146. (138-140)

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(Continued on page 10)

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NEED A home for summer? We need one or two females to share a nice apartment close to campus. Balcony, dishwasher. Call 776-3623. (136-140)

TO SHARE, two-bedroom house for summer, fall and spring. One-half bills. Non-smoking, liberal, and must like pets. 537-7873. (137-143)

FEMALE FOR summer. Nice, furnished apartment, own room, pool. Call Natalie, 539-0939. (137-140)

PLANNING TO work in Kansas City? Recent KSU graduate seeks male, non-smoking roommate for Shawnee Mission apartment. Contact Ron Wilms—(913)-531-1561. (138-140)

WANTED: FIVE non-smoking females to share house. Half block from campus. $70/month plus utilities. Washer and dryer. Kathy, 537-4256. (138-142)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house for summer. $150. Six blocks from campus. 615 Thurston, ask for Bob or Dave. (138-140)

RENT NEGOTIABLE for nice apartment. One or two roommates wanted for summer with option of staying next fall. 539-5613. (137-143)

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OPPORTUNITY OF a lifetime! Live with me this summer. Room for one, two, or three female roommates. Dishwasher, balcony, A/C, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, clean. Available May 12. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7192 for Anne or Judy. (139-143)

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FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share house near campus for summer and/or fall-spring semesters. Separate bedrooms. Share utilities. Call evenings, 776-7860. (139-143)

ONE OR two roommates to share house for summer months. Furnished, own room, $115 rent. Call 776-5840. (139-143)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom, rent negotiable. 537-8931 or 776-4890. Good location. (139-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Large house, near K-State, good condition, June 1st. Call 539-3913. (140-142)

PASSIVE SOLAR house on attractive sheep farm. Keats. Non-smoker. Edible extras. $125. Call 537-7380 after 6:30 p.m. (140-143)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for a three-bedroom house, washer and dryer included. Prefer incoming vet student or graduate student. $100 per month, one-third utilities. Call Don, 539-3268. (140-144)

ONE OR two females for summer to share spacious, two-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Call 539-9195. (140-143)

SUMMER ROOMMATES, share house with one male. Own room, microwave, washer/dryer, shower, $105. Call 539-5516. (140-143)

THREE-BEDROOM house, two baths, private entrance, two blocks from campus. $100 plus one-third utilities, 537-3692. (140-143)

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JUDICIAL ADVISER, .4 time, 12 month graduate assistant position assisting Dean of Students with student judicial system for non-academic misconduct complaints. Deadline for application May 6, 1983 with August starting date. Contact Dr. Margaret Nordin, 102 Holton Hall. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (139, 141, 143)

MICRO-COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Summer, part-time employment. CS-460 Data Structures and one year experience with TRS-80 Model III disk system required. CS-305 Assembly Language or Z-80. AI is helpful. Send resume to Kansas Careers, Bluemont Room 363. (139-141)

DIRECTOR, ALCOHOL and other Drug Education Service. .8-time appointment at the instructor level beginning August 18, 1983. Master's degree in Student Personnel, Psychology, or related field required. Experience in alcohol and drug abuse prevention or student development programming helpful. Responsibilities include developing and carrying out educational programs and the writing and implementing of grants. Ability to coordinate activities with other student services personnel and to supervise part-time staff members important. Submit resume/vita, letter of application, transcripts, and names and phone numbers of references to Laura King, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall 102, Kansas State University, 532-6432 by 5:00 p.m., April 27. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (140-144)

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ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

FEMALE GRADUATE student wants to sublease apartment with pool for summer. Call 532-6068 or 532-6067 after 3:00. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING college girl to live in for summer. Food and room in exchange for help in house. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (140-145)

LOST

OUTSIDE FORD Hall Sunday, April 17. Blue-faced, silver, Boluva, ladies watch. Great sentimental value. Please call 532-3108. (140-142)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND in Cardwell Hall Friday. To identify and claim call 532-3620. (140-142)

PERSONAL

KATHY GOODYEAR—Welcome to K-State and Gamma Alpha! We think you're great and we hope you have a terrific visit. Love, the Kappas. (140)

TKE'S MATT and Brett—Congrats to the new IFC VP of Rush and Public Relations officers! Good luck with your new positions—The Daughters. (140)

TKE'S MONTE, Rusty, Scott—Congratulations on your recent initiation! We are very happy for you—The Daughters of Diana. (140)

SIGMA CHI Coaches Mark, Jamie, Ron and Dec-A-Sig Kevin—We just want to thank you again for everything you did for us during Derby Days. We couldn't have asked for anyone better. It wasn't where we placed that counted but the fun and friendship we got out of the week. You guys definitely are and always will be—#1! Love, the Pi Phi's. P.S. We'll miss you! (140)

HAY-EVEN Bedracers—The water balloons landed, the cloud of flour cleared and Van Zile finally went down to defeat. Going down the straightaways, up the hills and around the corners on campus, remember we are the 1983 Bedrace Champions. Thanks for your effort in making West and Haymaker the halls with it all. Women of West. (140)

SHARON—SPRING Fling was terrific! Congratulations! You did good. Signed—You can sleep on my bed anytime. (140)

DAVE—HAD to keep my name in the paper so thought I'd send a personal. Happy Belated Birthday to a special guy (who isn't a dinosaur) Kerri. P.S. Maybe this will start a war!?! (140)

SIGMA NU Little Sisters: Sorry, a little late, you understand. Boxers were great. Thanks again for April Fools breakfast. Can't wait to drink the rest of the O.J. Congratulations again new initiates. We love you all! Men of Sigma Nu. (140)

TO EVERYONE who organized, supported, and participated in KSUARH Spring Fling 1983: Thanks for "having the time" to make it a hall of a success! Sharon and Jim. (140)

SOFTBALL ANYONE? Kappa Sigma-Busch softball tournament to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan. Contact Mike Gardner at 539-9023. (140)

MICHELLE—HAPPY 21st Birthday! Now you can go and buy me my liquor. Hope this day is the first of many more we will spend together. I love you! Chris. (140)

FLAME—ALTHOUGH I now know that I have "limited horizons," it was still a great party! Be ready for a continuation on Wednesday. Love, Mom. (140)

SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (132-143)

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NAME YOUR price! Central air, furnished, two bedrooms, two blocks. Laundry in building. Call 776-1168. (136-140)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer—Furnished, central air conditioning, near campus. Call 532-5998 evenings. (136-140)

SUMMER LEASE—Two bedrooms, air conditioned, furnished, close to campus, rent negotiable, 1005 Bluemont. Call 776-0803. (137-141)

SUBLEASE—MONT Blue Duplex, air conditioned, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, one block from campus. Call 776-9895. (137-141)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with one and one-half baths. Furnished, air conditioned and across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3884. (137-141)

SUMMER ONLY—Large, exceptionally nice, three-bedroom house, big enough for four, across from Durland, dishwasher, washer, dryer, $400/month, negotiable. 776-8331. (137-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three-bedroom house across street from campus. Semi-furnished. Rent negotiable. 539-2655. (137-141)

(Continued on page 11)

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1004



(Continued from page 10)

FOR SUMMER, two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning and dishwasher. $200/month. 776-4325. (137-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxurious, large, two-bedroom apartment only two blocks from campus. Available end of semester. Call immediately. 537-9509. (137-143)

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FOR SUBLEASE with option to take over lease and rent for next year. Single bedroom, air conditioned, next to Aggieville and close to campus. Rent $220/month includes utilities, water, and trash. Call 776-0006 after 3:00 for more information. (138-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—New two-bedroom apartment, one and a half bath, nicely furnished, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3369 or 532-3457. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (138-143)

AVAILABLE MAY 15. Nice one-bedroom apartment. $180 a month, all bills paid. $100 deposit. 539-9495. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice, one year old, two or three bedroom duplex with garage. Disposal, dishwasher, central air, lots of storage, quiet neighborhood, price very negotiable. Call 776-0915. (138-143)

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EXCELLENT LOCATION. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggie. Four-bedroom basement, all paneled, fully carpeted, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Chris or Martha, 539-8211, Rm. 942 or leave message. (139-143)

SUMMER JOB downtown? Conveniently located two-bedroom apartment. Huge kitchen, large living room, beautiful bedrooms. Air-conditioned, brand new furnishings. Cheap rent. 532-3974. (139-141)

PARTY ANIMAL(S) for summer residence at Goober House to live with two others. Across street from campus; terms negotiable; 1719 Anderson. 776-7514. (139-142)

NEW, TWO-bedroom apartment, central air, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 539-2897, Susan. (139-143)

THREE-BEDROOM house, five blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3652 or 776-5622. (139-143)

EXCELLENT LOCATION. One-bedroom apartment. Air conditioner, carpet, very clean. $130 per month plus utilities. Call 776-8727. (139-145)

SUBLEASE: NEW complex, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, great location. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4590 after 3:00. (139-141)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, central air. Two blocks from campus. Make offer. Call 537-0948 after 5:00 p.m. (139-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Easily accessible to laundry facility. Location near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (139-141)

SUBLEASE FOR June and July. One bedroom, furnished with AC, carpeting, balcony and is electric. Located at 1210 Vattier in Regency II Complex. $210 plus utilities. Call 532-2177. (139-143)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment available May 12-July 30. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking, and air conditioning. Four blocks from campus. Room for four people. A real bargain at $210. Call 776-2250. (139-142)

SUMMER. ONE bedroom. One block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. 537-8931 or 776-4890. (139-148)

This Summer

Nice three bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Water & trash paid. Complex two years old. Close to campus in Aggieville. Practical for those also employed in the Aggieville area. Call 532-5140.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option for fall lease. Unfurnished, one bedroom. Air conditioning, pool. Ideal for two. 539-1841. (139-143)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, June and July. Close to campus and Aggieville, 532-6492 (day), 537-4338 (evening). (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, all appliances including dishwasher, air conditioning, swimming pool, partially furnished. Pay only rent plus power bill. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7995. (140-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioning, furnished, three-bedroom, all utilities paid, $330 a month. One block from Aggie, across the street from campus. Call Stacy, 539-8211, #345. (140-143)

FOR SUMMER: Attractive, one-bedroom apartment, excellent location, one-half block from campus. Completely furnished, air-conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 537-4259. (140-143)

NICE APARTMENT—Two bedroom for sublease this summer. Furnished, air conditioned, balcony and close to campus. 539-0920. (140-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE:Two bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Will permit occupancy by four persons. Furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities, trash pick-up. Very quiet—$180/month. 537-3726. (140-142)

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom house one mile from campus. $375 per month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (134-140)

FOUR-BEDROOM house near campus and luxury two-three bedroom townhouse available June, year lease; two-bedroom, furnished apartment available August. 539-6202. (136-140)

LUXURY, TWO-bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage, close to campus. $490. 539-4294 a.m. or p.m. (137-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Four-bedroom duplex, close to campus. $520 per month. No pets. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (137-140)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494 after 5:00 p.m. (139tf)

SUMMER ONLY—Room for rent, 810 Bluemont, very nice, furnished, air conditioning, $140 month. 776-7592 (140-143)

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house—Two baths, appliances, one mile from campus, June rental, $420 monthly plus utilities. Call 537-1269. (140-144)

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QUIET, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment—heat, water paid, air conditioning, $250/month. 1131 Vattier, 532-6791, 776-5682. (140-152)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom, 1218 Pomeroy. Lease June 1; summer $230, fall $260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-143)

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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Roughen, as skin
5 Legal wrong
9 "—o' My Heart"
12 African river
13 Confused
14 Coach Parseghian
15 Reporter's credential
17 Small taste
18 Row
19 Elephants have them
21 French royal house
24 River in England
25 Culture medium
26 Rhetorical
30 — Paul, guitarist
31 "The — and the Glory"
32 Three—match
33 Letter contents
35 Takes to court
36 Steed for Yankee Doodle
37 Group of eight
38 Kind of molding
40 French verb
42 Polite title
43 Bus rider
48 Lease
49 Singer Horne
50 Melody
51 Forerunner of the CIA
52 Belgian river
53 Cinch

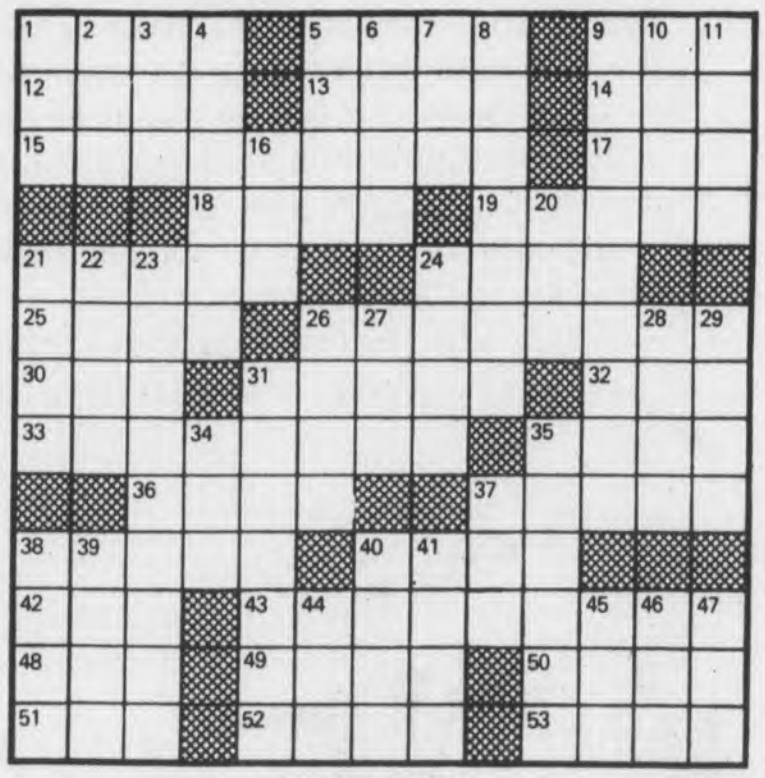
DOWN
1 Golf green feature
2 "Leave — to Heaven"
3 Pub order
4 Annoy
5 Recording
6 Glacial ridges
7 Thing, in law
8 More savory
9 Faints
10 Actor Estrada
11 Breaches
16 Pose for an artist
20 Footed vase
21 Unruffled
22 Awry
23 Travelers' documents
24 War god
26 Mossback
27 Be in debt
28 Arrow poison
29 Actors in a play
31 Full suit of armor
34 Impresario Hurok
35 Perfumes
37 Miner's quarry
38 Norse capital
39 Competes
40 Feudal flunky
41 Russian despot
44 Roman bronze
45 Revolver
46 Spanish queen
47 Corded fabric

Avg. solution time: 25 minutes.

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P	E	R	U	■	U	N	S	O	L	V	E	D
S	A	S	S	■	P	T	A	■	Y	A	W	S

4-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-19

Q E F T I Q E T U S C T Z V B T U J B J H S B Z H C V: "V Z H F U I Z V Q J H S F U."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FOREIGN CANNON MANUFACTURER DIDN'T DO A BOOMING BUSINESS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals G.

Fite Nite to benefit American Heart Association

By JANN REINECKER
Collegian Reporter

The bell sounds and the boxers advance to the center of the ring, bouncing from side to side with their gloves up and ready. Once the first punch is landed, the fight is underway and the crowd begins to cheer.

The fighters, all fraternity members, are participating in the fourth annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite, a boxing tournament organized to raise money for the American Heart Association.

According to Bob Porter, senior in radio and television and Sig Ep Fite Nite chairman, the money to be donated is generated through entry fees and ticket sales.

Entry fees are $5 a boxer or $25 for a six-member fraternity team. Tickets cost $3 and can be purchased at the Fifth Street Exchange, where the tournament has taken place the past two nights.

"We want to donate $2,000 to the Heart Association," Porter said, but added he is unsure about reaching the goal because of the Sig Ep's $400 purchase of boxing gloves and headgear from Ringside Producers in Lenexa, this year.

In the past, the equipment was borrowed from the Junction City Boxing Club for the tournament, he said.

FITE NITE was canceled last year because it did not meet state laws requiring the event to have a city permit and be sanctioned by some organization. The amateur boxing organization Golden Gloves now sponsors Fite Nite and provides fight officials.

"We are here to make sure everything is safe," Gary Davis, Golden Gloves president for Kansas and Oklahoma, said. "The first rule in the rule book is safety. We don't take any chances.

"The standing eight count is a safety valve for the referees," he said. After a boxer has been hit and is visibly hurt or disoriented, the referee has eight counts to decide if the boxer is all right.

"I ask if they are OK. If I get a negative answer, I ask again; if again the response is negative, the fight is over," Davis said.

WHEN THE REFEREE ends the match, it is an "RSC" — referee stops contest. If the boxer ends the match, it is a "retirement."

There are seven weight classes dividing participants, beginning with flyweights, 134 pounds and less, to heavyweights, 185 pounds and over.

"This is a great tournament," Davis said, who has attended tournaments across the United States. "I have never been to a better tournament. I congratulate the guys running this, they are doing a great job. There has been no problems with the audience, the boxers or in the parking lot. We've been treated great here, also."

Most boxers begin training for Fite Nite one or two months in advance, Porter said.

"I began running at the beginning of the semester," Keith Kittrell, freshman in mechanical engineering and member of Kappa Sigma, said.

KITTRELL BEGAN practicing with gloves in February. "At first I closed my eyes, but after a while you learn," he said. "I gained confidence by practicing."

During the first round of his match, Kittrell was knocked down by Mike Ward, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and member of Sigma Nu.

"I got discouraged when I was knocked down," Kittrell said, adding his fall put him on the defensive.

After the first round, Kittrell said he realized his opponent was left-handed and began circling him from the right. "I became more aggressive," he said.

Kittrell finally won the three-round match.

The judging is on a 20-point system and the winner must have 20 points.

PUNCHES TO the front of the body are legal, above the navel and three punches equal one point, Davis said. In the event of a tie, the judges consider which boxer was most aggressive to decide the winner, he added.

Each night before the boxing begins, the boxers blood pressure and heart rate are checked and according to amateur boxing rules, a doctor must be present for all matches.

"The adrenalin is flowing when these guys jump into the ring. With such a loud audience, it is hard not to get fired up.

"Boxing is its own sport, there is nothing like it," Davis said.

Fite Nite concludes tonight beginning at 7, with the seven finals and two exhibition fights.

Lebanon reporting captures Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Post and The New York Times each won two Pulitzer Prizes, including a shared award for reporting from Lebanon, in the 67th competition for journalism's most prestigious honor, Columbia University announced Monday.

Times columnist Russell Baker, whose syndicated column was honored with a Pulitzer for journalism in 1979, won in a literature category for his autobiography "Growing Up."

And Alice Walker became the first black woman to win the fiction award with her novel, "The Color Purple."

The prizes, most of which carry $1,000 cash awards, were announced by Columbia President Michael I. Sovern. Columbia administers the competition under the will of the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

The Jackson, Miss., ClarionLedger, won the Distinguished Public Service Award for a package of stories, illustrations and editorials in support of a successful legislative battle for public school reform in that state.

The staffs of the Fort Wayne, Ind., News-Sentinel and the Boston Globe won awards for stories they wrote in 1982. The Miami Herald won for editorials in a campaign against the federal detention of illegal Haitian immigrants.

Bill Foley of The Associated Press received the spot news photography award for a series of photos of victims and survivors of the massacre of Palestinians at the Sabra camp in Lebanon. James B. Dickman of the Dallas Times Herald won the feature photography award for photos from El Salvador.

The New York Times's two prizes mark the second year in a row it has won a pair of Pulitzers.

Thomas L. Friedman of The Times and Loren Jenkins of the Post shared the award in international reporting for their coverage of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and its aftermath. Both were cited for their investigations of the massacre of civilians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps near Beirut last September.

Loretta Tofani of the Post won the special local reporting award for her investigation of rape and sexual assault in the Prince Georges County, Md., Detention Center.

The Times' Nan Robertson won the feature writing award for her account in The New York Times Magazine last Sept. 19 of her struggle with toxic shock syndrome.

She said she received about 2,000 letters after her story ran. "It did save peoples' lives," she said. "That to me is the greatest honor."

Baker was awarded the Pulitzer for his book about growing up in the Virginia mountains. His column won the award for commentary in 1979.

"I think I should probably quit while I'm ahead," Baker, 57, said by telephone from his home in Morrisonville, Va.

Ellen T. Zwilich, a freelance composer from New York, became the first woman to win the musical competition prize, which has been awarded since 1943. She was honored for her "Three Movements for Orchestra," which premiered last May 5 in New York.

The general local reporting award went to the staff of Fort Wayne's News-Sentinel for its "courageous and resourceful coverage" of a flood that devastated the town in March 1982. The Boston Globe won the national affairs award for a magazine supplement by staff writers on the nuclear arms race.

Tickets

(Continued from p. 1)

to add seats behind the stage to accommodate ticket sales.

"I think we will sell the rest of the tickets this week," Dave Brown, director of Memorial Union Activities, said. "There is always an increase the week of the show." Seating is reserved.

THE CONCERT AT KU, part of an annual event, Hawkstock, is scheduled for May 1 in Memorial Stadium.

"We expect the largest crowd for a concert on KU's campus, 15,000 to 25,000," Mark McKee, coordinator for the concert, said. The number of tickets sold currently was not available.

"In years past Hawkstock has featured just local bands. This year we have signed Joan Jett, Huey Lewis, Shooting Star, Modern English and Fabulous Thunderbirds."

The concert sponsors are Interfraternity Council, Miller High Life and New West Production.

"Ticket sales are moving along fine," McKee said. "I think sales will go along fine with beer as an added attraction and the fact Joan Jett is on MTV right now."

The University of Northern Colorado "has sold only 700 out of 3,500 tickets available," Marilyn Stone, director of ticket sales, said. "The concert date is April 24 in Butler Hancock Arena.

"I think weather and the fact tickets are general admission are slowing sales. Students tend to wait until the last moment to buy general admission," Stone added.

Even though sales are up and down in different places, spokesmen for Jett and Lewis aren't worried.

"Places that are selling tickets for Joan Jett are doing well," Elliot Seltzman, tour manager for Jett, said. "In Kansas, sales are going well and we are looking forward to the concerts."

"Ticket sales are going well for the Joan Jett/Huey Lewis concert. Where Lewis is not appearing with Jett, ticket sales are doing fine also," Toby Lubov, spokesman for Lewis, said.

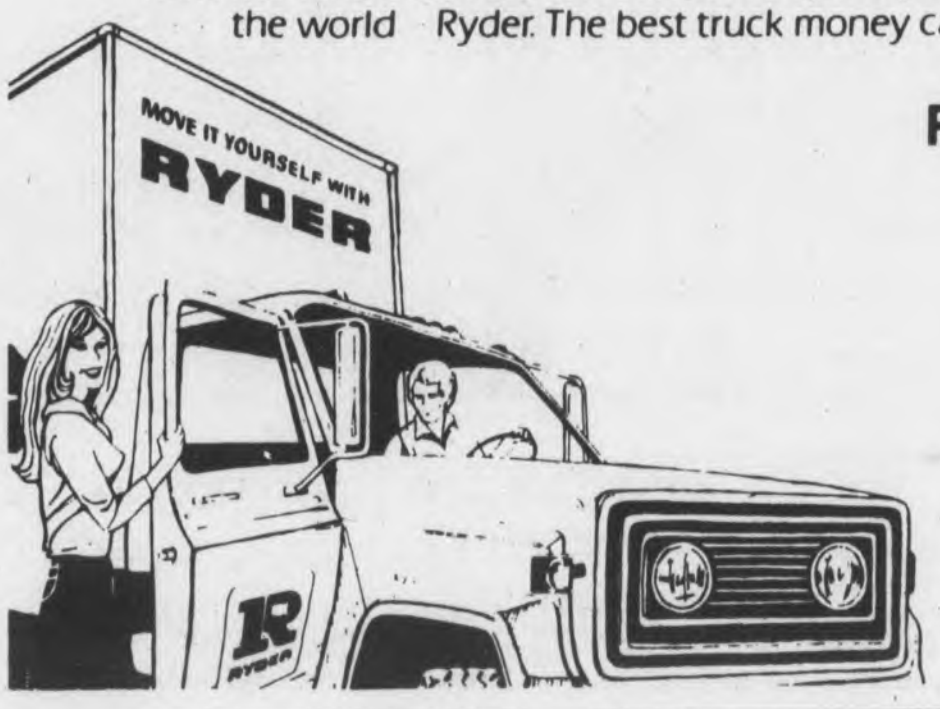
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Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday, April 20, 1983
Volume 89, Number 141

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Katlin considers student input in Solomon veto

Jerry Katlin, student body president, announced Tuesday his decision to veto the resolution passed last week by Student Senate supporting the Solomon Amendment.

Katlin's statement to senators during a tentative allocations meeting indicated he had received overwhelming student input in opposition to the resolution and his belief that he had to veto the bill in order to represent K-State students properly.

"I'm doing it because I think they (senators) need to re-evaluate it," Katlin said.

Katlin said the student body president has the power to veto "any measure" and that senate "has the opportunity" to override the veto with a two-thirds majority vote.

"The whole purpose (of the resolution) was to serve as a barometer for the Associated Students of Kansas of the sentiment of the Student Senate on the issue," John Kohler, campus director of ASK and sponsor of the resolution, said. "It has served that purpose."

Kohler said he took the results of the resolution to the ASK legislative assembly over the weekend, and "the association adopted a position opposing the amendment."

Kohler said he thinks senate has spent too much time with the issue and that "it is not within the purview of a student government to do anything of substance about the measure."

Katlin's full statement regarding his decision to veto appears as a guest column on Page 5 of today's Collegian.

Sports clubs receive tentative funds totaling $2,700 from Student Senate

By MIKE TURNER
Assistant Government Editor

Student Senate provided substantial funding for sports clubs for the first time in recent history in Tuesday night's tentative allocations.

The newly formed Sports Club Council, which had requested $3,000 from senate, was granted $2,707.50 at the session in the Union Big Eight Room.

The lesser amount was approved because senate believed sports club members should have to pay for at least half of their costs for dues, memberships and subscriptions.

During the open period, Jerry Katlin, student body president, delivered his veto message regarding the Solomon resolution which Student Senate passed last Thursday.

Katlin said he vetoed the resolution solely because a clear student mandate on campus has not been reached. Katlin indicated he had been flooded with student input in response to senate's stance on the issue, and the majority of that input was against the Solomon Amendment.

Katlin said he appreciated the fact so many students took time to voice their opinion on the issue. He said he hopes student input will be as good throughout the year on upcoming issues.

DURING CLOSING COMMENTS, Jeff Gates, junior in finance and Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said he was asked by the faculty to remind students of University regulations concerning the scheduling of comprehensive course exams.

The Faculty Handbook states that "comprehensive course examinations given at the end of the regular semester must be scheduled only within the two-hour block of time during examination week specified by the University Assignment and Scheduling Committee."

Students were also reminded that they may reschedule one of their final exams if they have three finals scheduled for the same day. A student should consult the University if he does not receive cooperation from faculty in the matter, according to policy.

IN OTHER ALLOCATIONS, Women's Resource Center, with a purpose to promote equality between men and women, requested $375.20 in salary for a work-study position and $100 for advertising expenses. The group was also to receive $200 from an honorarium account to bring in guest speakers.

Finance Committee recommended eliminating the work-study position and increasing the center's expense account for advertising by $34.80. An amendment proposed by Gates permitted the center to retain money for the work-study position and lose the money it was to receive from the honorarium account. The amendment also placed advertising expense for the center back at $100.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean for student development, said she considers the work-study position to be more valuable than monies from the honorarium account because a work-study student would produce more efficiency in the center. After much deliberation, senate approved the amendment and granted the center its original request.

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns submitted a request for $2,075.20 to help provide better services to temporarily handicapped students on campus. The committee, which helps run the University shuttle service for handicapped students, pointed out that it often has a waiting list of students who need transportation on campus, but have no means of obtaining it.

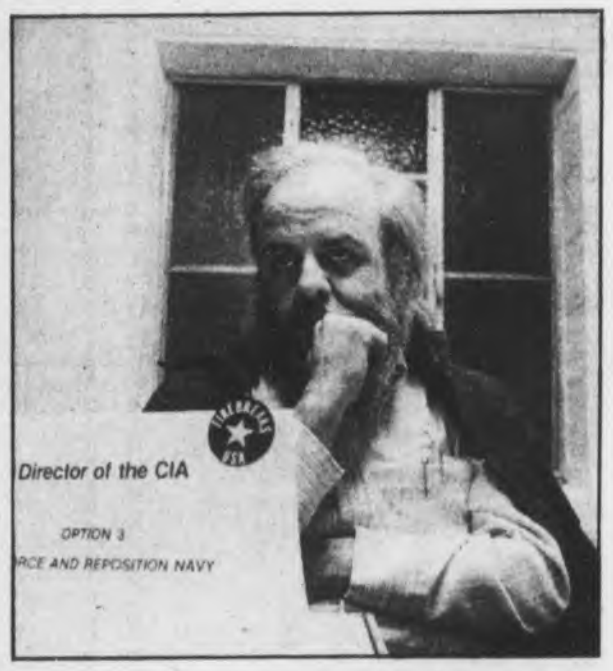
The committee was eventually granted $1,090.53 with the understanding that it could reapply for the approximately $940 remaining in its budget for the current fiscal year. An amendment proposed by John Kohler, senior in pre-law, provided for a task force to be appointed by the Student Senate chairwoman to research means for alternative funding for the service.

K-State's debate squad also received its full request for $6,599.70. Dwaine Hemphill, debate coach, said his team will be younger and less experienced next year. Hemphill said he would be able to send more people to more tournaments on a smaller budget because the teams will travel on a regional level rather than nationally.

Inside

THE LAND OF OZ exists right here in Manhattan, or at least in one student's apartment. Tod Machin, senior in art, has made a hobby out of collecting "Wizard of Oz" memorabilia. See p. 12.





Staff/Jeff Taylor

War games... Shaun Moore, visiting professor of architecture, points to strategic positions on a map during "Firebreaks," a simulated war game. Dick Greechie, above, professor of mathematics, listens intently to the options available to him before making his decision on how his team should react in case of a Soviet attack.

War game focuses on effects of nuclear attack

By SUSAN DENZON
Collegian Reporter

It is not a board game. Nor a card game. Neither is it just any game.

It is a role-playing and discussion game — a war/peace game patterned after the war games played by national security experts. It is designed for everyone, even "non-experts" in the field.

The name of the game is "Firebreaks: War/Peace Game."

Firebreaks, analogous to the firebreaks cut into the path of a raging forest fire, does not advocate a specific strategy to prevent nuclear war. Rather, it involves every participating individual in the search for such a strategy. It also is aimed at provoking widespread citizen discussion of how a nuclear war might start and ways it can be prevented.

"There are no right and wrong choices in the game," Coni Jo Bates, Manhattan resident, said.

The game was designed by Ground Zero, a non-partisan nuclear war education project based in Washington, D.C. It is a group committed to educating and involving the American public about the prevention of nuclear war, according to Roger Molander, executive director of Ground

(See FIREBREAKS, p. 9)

Commissioners vote down parking permit ordinance

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Tuesday night's meeting of the Manhattan City Commission was filled to overflowing with landowners as well as members of sororities and fraternities along Fairchild Avenue.

They came to hear the commission's decision concerning the second reading of an ordinance establishing a parking permit zone similar to those enacted in areas north, east, and west of campus.

The second reading, which was unanimously voted down by the commission, received lengthy discussion.

"Parking in front of my house is basically not available from August to May of each year," said Curtis Bonser, 1845 Fairchild Ave.

Bonser said he noticed that most of the cars parked near his home belong to people not living in the area.

"The parking permit system is working in other parts of town," he said. Bonser added that many of the cars along Fairchild remain parked for extended periods, leading him to believe that the area was being heavily used for storage parking.

Rosa Pettle, 1819 Fairchild Ave., also spoke in favor of establishing a parking zone.

"ALL OF THESE greek houses have parking lots," Pettle said. "We see no reason why the zone shouldn't be applied to Fairchild."

Pettle said she believes greek organizations should provide their own spaces in parking lots, with the overflow required to find parking off Fairchild Avenue between 2 and 9 a.m., if the zone would go into effect.

Theresa Korst, sophomore in management and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, voiced concern about the ordinance on behalf of greek houses in the area.

"We feel we are unique over here," she said. Korst said the parking problem on other sides of campus is primarily caused by residence hall overflow and noted that hall residents don't pay city taxes.

Korst said greek houses in the area of Fairchild Avenue pay six times the taxes of landowners along the street and greeks should be given equal consideration.

"WHERE WE LIVE, we have limited parking spaces," Korst said. "We really do need the street parking."

Several alternatives to the parking zone were proposed, such as a system of self-monitoring in which residents of the area would report any cars that remained in place for extended periods of time to the police for ticketing.

Wanda Fateley, newly elected mayor, said the area along Fairchild Avenue was a different situation from other areas surrounding the campus.

"I feel the city is not representing its obligation here," Fateley said. "I think we shuld look at each area and create a solution for that area."

Fateley said she believes the parking zone wouldn't adequately address the problem on Fairchild Avenue.

"Our existing ordinance is not tailored to this street," she said.

COMMISSIONERS agreed that the ordinance, as stated in the second reading, was not acceptable and rejected it by a vote of four, with Commissioner Gene Klingler abstaining.

After rejecting the second reading of the ordinance, Commissioner Dave Fiser suggested a committee of residents in the area be organized to reach a solution to the problem. The committee's proposal would be presented to commissioners at a later date.

In other business, the commission received a report on the city's Urban Development Action Grant application from Gary Stith, director of community development.

"UDAG is not satisfied with the letter of commitment from J.C. Penney's department store," Stith said.

Stith said reviewers from the Department of Housing and Urban Development looked at the letters of commitment and discussed them with officials from JCP Realty, one of the developers involved in the proposed downtown redevelopment project.

"It has become obvious that the UDAG proposal will be rolled over," Stith said.

Stith said letters of commitment from developers will have to be revised to meet with HUD approval when the application is re-submitted in July.

"If the developer and the city can work together, I think we'll be ready for the second round," Stith said.

Upon receiving the report, the commission voted to hold a 45-day review of progress on the UDAG proposal, starting May 3.

Wisconsin band director named to replace Biegler



The search for a new director for K-State's marching band has been completed.

Stanley Finck, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, will take over the position July 1, Robert Steinbauer, head of the Department of Music, said.

Finck will also direct the concert band and pep band, and will head the percussion instructional program.

He will succeed Craig Biegler, who directed the bands this past year after the 1982 resignation of Phil Hewett, longtime band director and percussionist.

Jack Flouer, professor of music and chairman of the University search committee for the new director, said more than 90 applications were reviewed. The committee included graduate and undergraduate students and other music faculty.

Finck, 42, is a 1962 graduate of the University of Iowa. In 1965, he received a master's degree in music education from the University of Arkansas.

Finck has also been principal percussionist with symphony orchestras at the University of Arkansas, at Richardson, Texas, and Wichita Falls, Texas. He worked as assistant director of bands and percussion instructor at the University of Northeast Louisiana from 1971 to 1977.

He has been at the University of Wisconsin since 1977.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Anyone interested in being a delegate to the state convention can pick up an application and information in the SGA office.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: The All-Engineering picnic has been rescheduled for April 24 at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2. Purchase tickets in the dean's office.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for Graduate Student Council are available in the GSA office in the Union. The application deadline is Friday.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications are being taken for an off-campus representative to Recreation Services Council. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the SGS office.

ARTS AND SCIENCES OPEN HOUSE: Applications for coordinator of the 1984 Arts and Sciences Open House are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet at noon and at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bamidele Solomon at 9:30 a.m. in Durland Hall, Conference Room.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center, Room 19.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre. A Noel Coward play, Fumed Oak, will be presented.

FORMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 135.

FENIX PROGRAM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

WICI will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. at Mr. Steak.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Putt-Putt Golf for the April recreational meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 228. The guest speaker will be Ron Feher.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 205.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 149.

Divison of Continuing Education
Kansas State University



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Closed classes as of today:

00060	08820	20840	27230	32010	34640	39040
01580	08870	21370	27450	32060	34650	39070
01820	08880	21480	27510	32640	34660	39080
02030	08900	21690	27590	32700	34860	39100
02090	08950	21860	27600	32820	34900	
02250	08960	22600	27620	32830	34950	
02320	09000	23320	27640	32870	34960	
02490	09020	23570	27650	32960	35140	
02510	09070	23890	27660	32970	35170	
02620	09080	24260	27670	33330	35250	
03230	09120	24360	27680	33340	35260	
03240	09150	24970	27690	33740	35280	
03360	09190	24980	27700	33760	35290	
03460	09490	25010	27710	33790	35300	
03630	09500	25120	27740	33800	35310	
03770	09550	25130	27780	33810	35330	
04270	09710	25850	27830	33820	35340	
04380	11450	25870	27840	33930	35370	
04390	11460	25900	27870	33990	35380	
05250	11470	25910	27880	34000	35420	
05270	11480	25940	27910	34020	35450	
05390	12690	25960	28000	34030	35460	
05590	12740	25970	28050	34050	35470	
06840	12980	25990	28060	34080	35490	
07690	13110	26070	28240	34090	35500	

07830	13230	26090	28250	34100	35520
07910	13240	26100	28260	34110	35540
07920	13860	26120	28270	34120	35550
07930	13870	26140	28280	34130	35560
07940	13880	26150	28290	34140	35570
07950	13890	26520	28300	34150	35580
07960	14000	26690	28310	34170	35590
07970	14110	26710	28320	34180	35600
07980	14330	26800	28330	34190	35640
07990	14410	26810	28480	34450	36320
08000	15130	26820	30420	34460	36540
08010	15140	26860	30430	34470	36570
08020	15800	26880	30440	34480	37580
08030	16069	26890	30450	34490	37590
08360	17490	26900	30500	34500	38050
08610	18210	26940	30530	34510	38080
08660	18300	26950	30550	34520	38120
08670	20310	26960	30590	34550	38510
08700	20340	26970	30600	34560	38720
08720	20460	27010	30610	34570	38740
08730	20550	27020	30950	34580	38750
08740	20610	27030	31120	34590	38780
08750	20640	27040	31640	34600	38860
08800	20720	27130	31790	34620	38870
08810	20770	27210	31940	34630	38880

Enrollment for FALL CLASSES is open 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily, April 12-29, 1983

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Legislature to consider tax hike proposals

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislature reconvenes today, hoping to finish up the 1983 session by Saturday night.

When it does, lawmakers will have a potpourri of tax increase proposals to choose from, which if all were enacted would raise more than a half billion dollars of new revenue.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee voted late Tuesday to introduce five tax bills which would generate $352 million new revenue. Included was a one-cent increase in the state sales tax, a four-cent motor fuel gallonage tax hike, increases in the taxes corporations and banks pay and a new severance tax measure to gain revenue from the production of oil, natural gas, salt and coal.

Veteran observers said it was the biggest flood of tax proposals — raising the most money if passed into law — to be introduced by one committee at one time in Kansas legislative history.

Kansan pleads innocent to threatening Reagan

TOPEKA — A Fort Scott man pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of threatening the president in a statement he allegedly made at the Veterans Administration hospital in Topeka last week.

Homer Marshall III, 24, entered the plea before U.S. Magistrate G.T. Van Bebber, a court clerk said.

Marshall then appeared before U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers, at which time a motion was filed asking for a psychiatric examination of the defendant. Rogers ordered that Marshall undergo tests at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Authorities said Marshall was taken into custody Friday at the Topeka hospital, where he was an outpatient. A hospital spokesman said he alerted the Secret Service when Marshall told him and others at the hospital that he was going to kill President Reagan.

Reagan proposes 100 MXs for existing silos

WASHINGTON — President Reagan embraced a plan Tuesday to build 100 MX missiles and put them in existing launch silos, promising it "will mean a safer, more secure America" and put pressure on Moscow to negotiate nuclear arms cuts.

Even congressional critics conceded the proposal has a far better chance of winning approval than Reagan's first two attempts to deploy the MX.

"Preserving the peace requires more than wishful thinking and vague good intentions," Reagan said. "Concrete, positive action is required to free the world from the spectre of nuclear conflict."

The plan, drafted by the President's Commission on Strategic Forces, calls for putting the MX, armed with 10 nuclear warheads, in Minuteman missile silos near Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming, and beginning work on a new, single-warhead missile to be ready for deployment in the early 1990s.

Deploying the MX missile and developing the smaller, single-warhead weapon, sometimes dubbed "Midgetman" would cost $19.9 billion over the next five years, according to commission estimates. That would be in addition to $4 billion already spent on MX research.

Snow springs 16-inch surprise on Northeast

A freak April snowstorm sacked spring again Tuesday, crushing blossoming flowers under as much as 16 inches of snow in the Northeast, while the mercury tumbled to record lows in nearly 60 cities from Chicago to Savannah, Ga.

Out West, officials were keeping an eye on a 1½-mile lake created when a mountain collapsed into Spanish Fork Canyon and blocked a river, routing all 22 families from the railroad community of Thistle, Utah, and threatening to unleash a 150-foot wall of water on another town should the mud dam give way.

Snow fell on the 30th day of spring in scattered areas from Arkansas to Maine, with heavy accumulations in parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and southern New England. Never had snow fallen so late in in the season in parts of Arkansas and New Jersey.

It was a hobo's funeral for the 'king'

CENTRALIA, Ill. — Old hoboes came from Ohio, Colorado, Minnesota, Missouri, Michigan and Illinois on Tuesday for the burial of their "king," M.L. "Hobo Bill" Mainer.

Mainer, who was crowned "King of the Hoboes" last August at the National Hobo Convention in Britt, Iowa, died Friday at age 75 in a St. Louis hospital.

Six former hoboes from as many states came in cars and vans — not on the rails — to place on Mainer's coffin the red handkerchief that symbolizes their vanishing lifestyle.

"He had the vagabond spirit from his youth on up," said Maury "Steam Train" Graham of Toledo, Ohio, a white-bearded former hobo king.

Mainer was a hobo for 13 years. He ran away from home in 1919, the summer he was 12, and rode the rails until 1932 when he decided to settle down and get married.

Weather

It's easy to warm up to this forecast: Today's high will be 55 to 60 and Thursday's 65 to 70. Both days will be partly cloudy, and the low will be in the upper-30s.

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Monday, April 25th
& Thursday, April 26th
—Amateurs only—
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$250,000 in Cash and Prizes
*First 16 paid players
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*4 of the 16 Tournament Champions move on to regionals
*Regionals in Kansas City May 14-15th
*Finals held in Las Vegas June 8-11th
*The winner receives $80.00 McDermott Cue or discount on more expensive cue.
*Register no later than 7 p.m. April 25th
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Opinions

Violence not key to peace process

Where are the philosophies of Mohandas Gandhi and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. now?

The senseless destruction of the American Embassy in Beirut on Monday raises many questions as to why America should continue in the Middle East peace process.

After such an incident, it would be easy to say, "Nuke the bastards." The innocent people killed at the area Monday did nothing to deserve their fate. Many say America has no business in the Middle East. America should solve its own problems and leave the rest of the world alone.

Such isolationistic ideas have no merit in the world today.

If America is to remain a world power, it must continue to open up avenues of communication with other countries. America must continue to seek to help its allies and make new ones. Intimidation — especially by violent means — should be condemned and the process should continue. If America allows itself to be intimidated by such incidents, then the peace process is doomed to fail.

America's involvement in the Middle East peace process must continue — no matter what the cost in property or human lives — until a peaceful end to the problem is reached. Otherwise, the intimidation will continue.

Gandhi and King promoted change through non-violent ways. If those who are sincere about providing a permanent peace in the Middle East are sincere, they will find the answer. It is not found by blowing up embassies.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor



Concert support urged

Editor,

I would like to make a comment concerning the ticket sales for the upcoming Joan Jett concert.

Currently, less than half of the available tickets for the concert have been sold. Considering there is less than one week left before the show, I feel that we, as K-State students, have shown our support for such events quite poorly.

Union Programming Council special events stands to lose a lot of money by Friday night if ticket sales continue to go as poorly as they are now.

So, I would like to encurage everyone to attend and show his support. If we don't, we may not be seeing any more concerts here at K-State, and I personally would not like to see that happen.

Even if it were Chicago or J. Geils, I'd be there. And I plan to be there on Friday night with bells on showing Joan Jett, Huey Lewis and the News and all of K-State that "I love rock 'n roll!"

Christian B. Wolff
senior in psychology

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN(USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Doug Ward

The draw of the cards

Dealing from the bottom of the deck is overtly frowned upon in most card playing circles, especially when the person dealing has the trump card conveniently placed at his disposal.

President Duane Acker called everyone's bluff and played his trump card at the Kansas Board of Regents meeting last Friday. And yes, like most card sharks, Acker knew all along precisely where the card he wanted was positioned in the deck.

Acker's trump — a proposal for an academic services fee for the fall semester.

For more than a week, Acker had been saying there was no definite proposal that he would take to the regents regarding a fee increase. The move he made would depend upon the Legislature.

Regents policy stipulates that any fee increases for the fall semester must be introduced at the April meeting. If any action was to be taken, it had to be introduced at last Friday's meeting.

We contacted Acker during the week of April 4 and asked what his proposal to the regents would be. He said he would make no comment until the agenda for the board meeting came out the following week.

WHEN THE AGENDA arrived the following Monday, it read that Acker had asked for a delay in his request for any proposal regarding fee increases until the May meeting. In denying comment the previous week it seemed that Acker had avoided a non-issue.

The day the agenda arrived we also received a 68-word written statement from the president regarding a fee proposal. It read in part: "Because the Legislature has not yet adjourned, we don't know how critical our budget problems will be. This agenda item (delay) permits us to assess the situation after the Legislature adjourns, consult with faculty and students, and make a firm recommendation at the May meeting."

I questioned Charles Hein, director of communications for University Relations, about the matter:

"What does this do to the status of the Holton Hall fee?"

"KU, Emporia State and Wichita State are all requesting lab fees. Where does the K-State proposal stand among these?"

"Won't waiting a month cut down on the amount of student input in the proposal?"

Hein was helpful, but had no answers.

THAT AFTERNOON, HOWEVER, he called back. Tear up the previous statement from Acker, he said. The president would have a new statement tomorrow.

It was time to reshuffle the deck.

We received a new statement Tuesday all right. It was virtually the same as the previous comment, and in essence, said nothing. The ace of spades remained hidden.

At a Wednesday press conference Acker spoke in vague generalities, but admitted there was a "significant chance" for a fee increase. He said again that a delay from the regents had been requested and that no proposal would be made until the May meeting. If a fee increase was necessary, it would be passed in June and take effect in August.

Acker shuffled again, slipped a card or two up his sleeve and headed to Lawrence to the regents meeting.

He played his hand at the Fiscal Affairs Committee meeting, unveiling a package that included a recommendation for both a $3 Holton Hall fee and a $5 to $15 academic services fee. The recommendation included a written justification and financial impact report for both fees.

THE CARDS FELL — ACKER had a royal flush which he dealt from the bottom of the deck, and the students of K-State were left to play 47-card pick up.

Already facing a $6.75 increase (from $9.75 to $16.50) to pay for a proposed coliseum, a 20 percent increase in tuition and a $40 increase in on-campus housing, students will now face an additional $8 to $18 fee for the fall semester.

No, in comparison to everything else, the increase is not that much. And with state coffers that continue to run dry, there's no doubt that students will continue to pay more for their education.

I have no qualms that an academic services fee is needed to provide money for library and equipment acquisitions. If the extra fee is for the benefit of the campus, it's worth supporting.

However, President Acker's tight-lipped approach in bringing the fee before the regents was a disservice to the students of this campus. Such a fee should be openly discussed, not limited to an elite group chosen by the administration.

MOREOVER, the follow-the-leader approach should not be taken, which it was, in advocating a nearly identical fee as the University of Kansas. We should have the courtesy of knowing what *this campus* needs, not what KU thinks it should have.

Pulling a surprise from under his sleeve was a tacky move by Acker. It was a year ago when discussion arose over proposed lab fees. Yet it took until April 15 of this year to finally unveil a concrete proposal for a fee assessment.

The students of this campus deserve to be kept informed about fees they will be paying and should also have a significant amount of input into the issue. A referendum is not the answer, but both student and faculty senates should be used to gather input and debate the matter at hand.

An open policy is the best way to handle any card game. The person who deals from the bottom of the deck usually finds himself sitting with his back to the wall.

Letters

Double jeopardy for aid wrong...

Editor,

Finally, a controversy on campus worth using newsprint for! I am referring, of course, to Student Senate's misguided vote in favor of the Solomon Amendment. Several issues must be clarified in regard to Kipp Exline's letter, "Senate vote on resolution 'correct'" and John Kohler's column, "Explaining 'Solomon.'"

First, there are other issues to draft registration than whether one has three minutes to fill out a card. Two close friends of mine have been or are being prosecuted for not registering because they do not wish to be pawns in the United States' threats to the Soviet Union. Also they believe our civil liberties are threatened by the militaristic nature of our society. The amendment is a good example of the latter.

That the Solomon Amendment threatens civil liberties is an argument completely ignored by Kohler. If the courts wish to sentence my friends to a loss of financial aid, then there is no problem. They should not, however, be required to incriminate themselves, or be punished twice for the same crime — once by the courts, and once, without trial, by their financial aid office.

If our senate wishes to take a stand against constitutional government, then I wish they would be more direct about it. It is for these reasons I want to add my name to the growing list urging a veto of the resolution by Student Body President Jerry Katlin.

David Esau
senior in architecture

...'checks and balances' ignored

Editor,

After just finishing reading John Kohler's guest column, "Explaining 'Solomon,'" my first reaction can only be one of astonishment and wonder. Thank you so much for telling us, individuals opposed to the Solomon Amendment, that we are wrong. Period!

Kohler's whole attitude toward government and the way it should be run makes me extremely thankful to the men and women who set up our form of government in the first place. Why? Let's just quote some of Kohler's column.

"Senate's position was communicated to the ASK Legislative Assembly April 16, which adopted a position in opposition to the Solomon Amendment. So for practical purposes, further student government action is moot."

The concept of checks and balances were put into our form of government just for people such as Kohler.

Oh, and with no intention of belittling Kohler, by the way he formulates logical arguments, I would recommend he gives up pre-law and try something less strenuous — like removing himself from "our" student government.

Bryan Hanson
senior in psychology



Jerry Katlin

Guest columnist

Vetoing 'Solomon'

A rare occasion occurs when a student body president receives a great amount of feedback concerning a student issue. However, the resolution in support of the Solomon Amendment, passed by Student Senate, allowed me to receive direct student input on this controversial issue.

Granted, the defeated side is the first to voice their concerns and I took this into consideration when making my decision. Following the passage of the resolution in support of the amendment, a flood of student opinion was brought to my attention in the form of phone calls, letters, visits to my office and petitions.

The prevailing side also had the opportunity to have its voice heard. Letters to the editor of the Collegian and the Monday editorial by Doug Ward, editor, conveyed the strong possibility a veto was an option of the student body president.

Yet, following this, I still heard very little from students who supported the resolution.

IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE for me to poll every student on campus concerning the Solomon Amendment. Therefore, I need to rely on those students who I did get the opportunity to talk with. This is the closest I can get to a representative form of government, which goes further than trying to guess the feelings of those I represent.

A great number of students have called, visited or written to express their concern regarding senate's position, and I am grateful they have done so. Student input is a vital part of student government and I encourage students to continue to voice their sentiments regarding future issues which senate will face.

Since a large majority of the opinions voiced were in opposition to the resolution, I feel a clear consensus has not developed; therefore, the stand taken by senate is not appropriate at this time. More research of the issue is needed, and for this reason I cannot sign the resolution in support of the Solomon Amendment.

In this veto message, I have not touched on the subject of whether or not there is a justification for the Solomon Amendment. I feel both sides have their reasons for supporting or opposing the resolution. For the simple fact there is not clear mandate on campus, students at K-State, through the actions of their elected leaders, should not go on record in favor of the Solomon Amendment.

(Editor's note: Jerry Katlin is the K-State student body president.)

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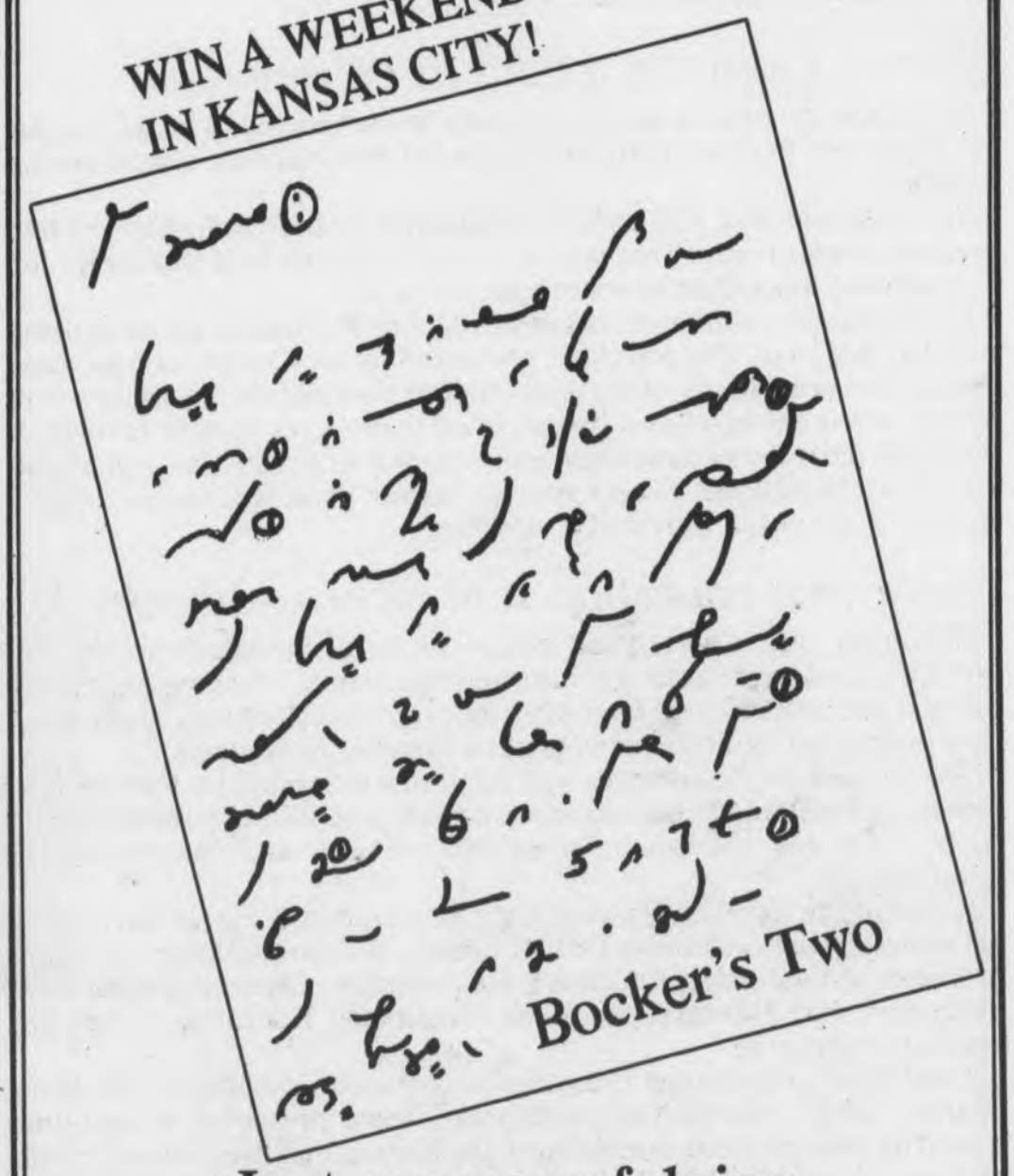
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Update

Campus news at a glance

Russell, Turner win Truman scholarships

For the second year in a row, two K-State students have been named winners of Harry S. Truman Scholarships. This year's scholars are Brad Russell, sophomore in speech, political science and pre-law, and Tracy Turner, sophomore in economics, political science and pre-law.

Only one Truman scholar is named for each state. Russell was named from Kansas and Turner was an at-large recipient.

The scholarships, established by Congress as a memorial to the late President Truman, are awarded to sophomores planning government careers in public service. Each scholar receives up to $20,000 for a maximum of four years of study. The scholarships begin next fall.

Scholarship recipients must submit an essay for the competition. Turner's essay was "Recognition of PLO: A Step Toward Peace" and Turner's was "Corporate Responsibility: A Return to Carthage?"

Colleges benefit from phone calls to alumni

The Colleges of Education and College of Architecture and Design have completed their portions of the University Telefund, raising funds primarily for student scholarships.

During the telefund, students and faculty from seven different colleges call alumni to solicit pledges.

The College of Education raised $26,117 in pledges which, added to the fall telefund, give $43,836 raised during the academic year — nearly $12,000 more than the last telefund in 1981.

The College of Architecture and Design raised $10,750 in pledges and when added to the fall total, results in $19,522 raised, nearly $4,000 more than in 1981.

Grad student honored by newspaper group

Alan Boyer, graduate in journalism and mass communications, has been named a Gannett Foundation Scholar for the 1983-84 academic year.

Boyer, one of 31 recipients to be selected in nationwide competition, is recipient of a $3,000 scholarship offered by the Gannett Foundation. The scholarship is based on undergraduate and graduate merit, professional experience and commitment to journalism.

Boyer, also a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, has held internships at the Atlanta Constitution and Springfield (Mo.) Newspapers, Inc., both Gannett publications.

Bike ride to raise funds for diabetes group

Manhattan Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is sponsoring its annual 20-mile bike ride to raise money for research and education programs and to send diabetic children to summer camp.

The ride is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday from the northwest gravel parking lot adjacent to the ball diamond at CiCo Park. Maps of the route will be distributed that morning. Sponsor sheets are available at various Manhattan businesses.

Alumni, guests to attend three reunions

More than 400 alumni and their guests are scheduled to be on campus Thursday and Friday to attend the Alumni Association's annual spring reunions.

The classes of 1933, 1938 and 1943 will gather for their 50th, 45th and 40th reunions, respectively. They will be joined by members of Golden K Club — graduates more than 50 years ago.

In addition, the Alumni Association's Alumni Fellows Program is being initiated this year. The program, sponsored by the Council of Academic Deans, the president's office and Alumni Association, is designed to recognize alumni who have distinguished themselves in their careers.

Alumni fellows will have their own schedule of events, but will attend the All Grads Banquet Friday evening to hear President Duane Acker's annual "State of the University" address.

Continuing Education staff receives honors

University officials recently received several awards from the National University Continuing Education Association, which represents 300 colleges and universities. Each year the organization recognizes outstanding programming achievements at its member institutions.

The Division of Conferences and Institutes presented its Faculty Service Award to Daniel Fung, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, for his workshop in rapid methods and automation in microbiology.

Receiving an excellence award were the Continuing Education personnel who operate Fort Riley's PRIDE Center: William Lockhart, assistant professor of Continuing Education, Ruth Stanley, Continuing Education instructor, and Margaret Hlavacek, Continuing Education temporary assistant instructor.

Carol Smith, Continuing Education conference coordinator, and Mary Sparks, public information coordinator, were presented a first-time award for their creative marketing of the Kansas Folklife Festival. Smith and artist Marijana Grisnik also received recognition for the 1982 Folklife poster.

Others honored for their work were Rob Bower and Steve Falen of the Office of University Publications, and Ted Wischropp, Continuing Education development director, for their design of Continuing Education's new logo; and Melinda Sinn, program coordinator for the Kansas Regents Telenet, received recognition for an article on the telenet system.

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Staff/Andy Schrock

The KSU Jazz Sextet... performed at Tuesday's nooner in the Union Catskeller, playing pieces ranging from Dizzie Gillespie to Chuck Mangione.

Band's potential surfaces in Nooner

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It was like a restraining order had clapped down on the KSU Jazz Sextet at the Nooner Tuesday in the Union Catskeller. But with enough effort and encouragement, the group pried itself open to let loose on some jazz standards, proving itself a promising band.

Starting out slow, yet with obvious potential, the sextet played, "Blues Walker," a tune Clark Terry adopted. Problems with tuning and mixing were evident in this first song, with the brass not quite warmed up and the drums overbearing.

Review

John Schumacher, senior in geology, led the band on the trumpet. Accompanying him were Rick Fleshman, senior in music education, on trombone; Steve Johnson, freshman in electrical engineering, on tenor and soprano sax; Danny Whitsitt, senior in marriage and family counseling, on drums; Mike Offenbecher, senior in electrical engineering, on piano and Kalen Bebermeyer, sophomore in music education, on bass.

"Little Sunflower," a song Chuck Mangione did in his earlier days, showed a definite improvement in evening out competition between the drums and brass, but alas, still no hope for the audience to hear the bass and keyboards. "Little Sunflower" did provide a means for Johnson on soprano sax and Schumacher on fluegelhorn to prove their talents. However, it was talent rehearsed.

A GOOD TRUMPET solo demonstrated Schumacher's skill as a musician. The slow song, "I Remember Clifford," urged Schumacher to smooth out notes like an iron would erase wrinkles.

With an embarrassed air, the group said the next song, "St. Thomas," was a mixture of calypso and pseudo-reggae. No need to be embarrassed. The pseudo stuff was the key to this band. The members started to let loose, relax and have fun.

This song was a turning point in the Nooner and now the band, save a few relapses into regimentation, started to sound like a jazz band should.

Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia" was a brief respite from the pseudo set, touching on Offenbecher's piano ability.

Yea, now we have pseudo again in the funk song, "Watermelon Band." This may have been the best song, with good rhythm (especially on drums) and a good balance between the instruments.

THE COMBO PUT out upbeat, funky jazz, finally not afraid to slip some personality into the song. Maybe the group calls its songs "psuedo" because it's not technical funk or technical reggae, but when was funk and reggae ever technical? When this band forgot to go by-the-book, it was enjoyable and entertaining.

"Freddy the Freeloader" by Miles Davis was performed for Schumacher who evidently likes slow songs. After tapping out "Watermelon Band" before, my foot went dead again.

Then two songs by Wayne Shorter, "Woodchop" and "Beauty and the Beast," gave the band some life again. Now the bass was heard and it was easy to surmise Bebermeyer must be the player with the most natural ability. All members played their best and turned thoughts of potential talent into positive proof.

Offenbecher on piano and Johnson on soprano sax should be commended for their musical dialog in "Beauty and the Beast."

The troupe ended with the old Duke Ellington standard, "Take the A Train." They had earned the right to play it.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Rick Fleshman... senior in musical education, blares away during his trombone solo.

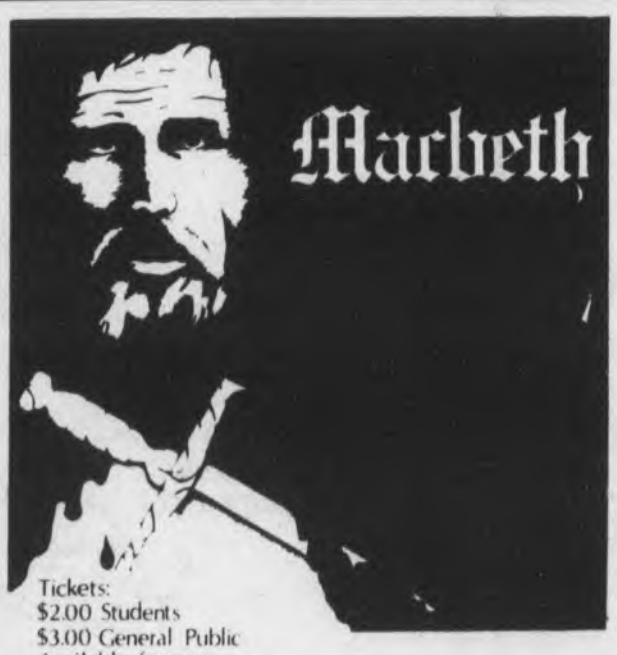
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If you wish to be seated with another party, please send your orders together, indicating the total number to be seated together.

Avant tickets may be purchased between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. during the week of the Avant in the K-State Union Food Service Office for your convenience.

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Marketability key to success in job search

Students should market themselves through complete job searches if they expect to land the types of jobs they want after graduation.

For most candidates this will include the mailing of letters and resumes and, when possible, undergoing on-campus interviews.

This involves planning ahead and developing marketable skills, Jim Akin, associate director of career planning and placement, said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center assists students in planning their careers, developing resumes and investigating the job market.

Students should begin assessing interests and developing skills as freshmen, Akin said. At the center, students are assisted in developing individual resumes based upon their interests and skills.

"The resume has to relate to them personally," he said. "It is important not to grab someone else's resume, copy it and send it out. No one knows your skills better than you — develop your own resume."

He said students should develop marketable skills.

(See JOBS, back page)

House committee OKs $21 million for utilities, delays work-study vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The House Ways and Means Committee approved Tuesday $21 million, representing a 10 percent increase, for utility costs at the state university system next year. However, the panel delayed a final decision on a new work-study program for college students.

Except for that item, the committee completed its work on budget issues for the seven institutions under the control of the Kansas Board of Regents. The two major items considered were utility funding and the proposed $700,000 program by Gov. John Carlin to allow students to obtain jobs in private industry while attending school.

For the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, the committee provided an additional $1.9 million for the seven Regents schools to pay for utilities. With that extra money, the total utility budget for fiscal year 1983 will be $19.3 million.

Next, the panel agreed to provide a 10 percent increase for utility budgets in the upcoming fiscal year. The total cost for all schools will be $21.2 million.

Carlin had recommended a 15 percent increase for next year's utility budget. That would have cost a total of $22.2 million.

The committee agreed to the 10 percent increase, noting that 1983 utility costs were estimated to be 9.6 percent above 1982 amounts.

ON THE WORK-STUDY program, the panel authorized its establishment at the seven Regents schools but put off a decision on how much, if any, state money will be provided to fund it.

Repeated attempts to provide some money, from $280,000 to $700,000, were rejected. Finally, committee members agreed to tie the program's funding to increases provided for student salaries. Each of the six universities and the Kansas Technical Institute will have the option of funding the new workstudy program with salary increase money or not establishing the program an permitting student salaries to rise.

"If there is no salary increase, then there would be no work study program," said Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha.

THE COMMITTEE WILL take up the issue of salary increases, both for students working at the universities and other state employees, in a separate bill. There is talk among some lawmakers of freezing salaries and allowing no increase next year. A 2 percent increase in student salaries would provide about $120,000 for the work-study program.

Carlin originally recommended $700,000 for the new program, saying it would provide valuable training for students while helping them to pay for their education. The House, when it first took up the Regents budget, approved $562,000 for the program but the Senate deleted all the funding.

"There seems to be support for the program, but concern over the dollars in light of our financial sitution," said Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, the committee chairman. The panel spent about two hours considering the program.

Also Tuesday, the committee approved $25,000 for a new permanent fund for the Board of Regents to help pay the costs of selecting presidents and chancellors at any of the state universities. The committee set a $12,500 limit on the amount that any school could spend from the fund for recruitment and selection of a new chief administrator.

The committee established the fund in response to the recent retirement of the president of Wichita State University and the resignation of the president of Pittsburg State.

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FASHION WORLD

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Firebreaks

(Continued from p. 1)

Zero and former member of the National Security Council.

Believing that an informed and involved public would affect national policies on preventing nuclear war, Ground Zero works in cities and communities nationwide, providing educational materials on nuclear war issues.

Locally, the Other Manhattan Project (OMP) takes charge of creating public awareness about the threat of nuclear war and different ways of preventing it. Firebreaks is its main concern for this month.

"THE GROUP FEELS the seriousness of the threat of nuclear war. We believe that each of us should openly discuss the issue, feel responsible and get involved in preventing such war from happening," Dan Curtis, associate professor in math and a member of OMP's steering committee, said. "Firebreaks could be a means of openly discussing nuclear issues."

Bates joined OMP and later became actively involved as its coordinator after listening to Daniel Ellsberg in the 1982 Lou Douglas Lecture Series, she said. She was particularly influenced when Ellsberg said every person matters and could affect legislation.

"I think every American of my age — I'm in my 30s — has grown up in a nuclear age and accepts it as a fact of life. And we feel powerless to change," Bates said. "But after hearing Ellsberg, I changed my mind. I felt different. I felt I could do something. Also, I realize that we're a part of a world village."

"I'M ENCOURAGED to see people with enough courage to step beyond their fears and take positive steps on matters they believe in. It's just a process of peace work," Bates added.

Shaun Moore, visiting professor of architecture from Oxford, England, and OMP member, said he thinks the nuclear war threat is today's most important issue.

"I feel that instead of harboring fears, every individual must come out of his fears and get personally involved in finding ways to prevent nuclear war...before it's too late," Moore said.

Firebreaks is being played this month in more than 1,000 cities and communities across the country. The game, which began April 4, is played by OMP members and several Manhattan residents on Mondays. The players meet at the College Avenue United Methodist Church and sessions last an hour to an hour and a half.

Eight people can play, but it will be more interesting if there are 10 to 25 players, Curtis said.

THIS WAR/PEACE GAME, based on a mock international crisis, is set during April 1988. There are four sessions and in each, players make one "move." The main protagonists are the United States (in blue-inked materials) and the Soviet Union (in red-inked materials).

Players divide into either the U.S. or Soviet Union team and are given prepared Firebreaks game kits with background materials to represent the two national perspectives. Each team has a leader.

With a chart or a map, the team leader presents the scenario and reads the situation report for the session. The mock scenario and situation show the military strategies deployed by the team's country in some parts of the world where conflicts arise.

The players, taking the role of top advisers to the head of state, are given three possible courses of action for their country. They discuss and debate what actions they think are advisable and recommend one of the three.

After each team chooses its option, the leader reads the decision of the head of state. It is possible that the team's decision may not be the same as the head of state's.

THAT DECISION will be the basis for the scenario of the next session. Three moves have been played and the remaining move will be on April 25.

Players seem to have gained something out of the experience.

To Sandy Clay, Manhattan resident and OMP member, Firebreaks is a stimulating mental exercise.

"I was on the Russian side and it was interesting to see how the American side reacted. From our role-play and discussion I could easily see how things could escalate out of control," Clay said.

Neil Schanker, instructor of continuing education and OMP steering committee member, said he likes being on the Russian team. He also finds it interesting to look at the situation from the Russian perspective and negative attitude toward capitalism.

"In everyday life, we always see the American viewpoint. It was something fresh and new, to look at things from the Russian side for a change," Schanker said.

He also said the options made him realize how difficult world politics can be.

Moore finds the Firebreaks statistical information up-to-date and accurate. He cited figures on the six countries known to have nuclear weapons. These countries are the United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, China and India.

"STATISTICS SOMETIMES are misleading. Figures taken out of context can lead to misleading interpretations in the balance of power of weaponry," Moore said. "Take, for example, the delivery systems of the two superpowers. The U.S.S.R. claims to have more in number than the United States. But in terms of quality and sophistication, the U.S. leads. (The Soviet Union has 2,490 while the United States has 2,032, according to Firebreaks statistics.) But overall, I still believe that there is a balance of superior weaponry between the two."

Firebreaks has made Bates think more of the nuclear situation and its bearing on the entire world. It has also made her aware of how complicated political realities are.

"But the game has reassured me that decisions still can and should be fair and just," she said.

As the game draws to its close next week, Curtis said he hopes the attendance will be more than the 10 or 12 people who regularly attend the session. He finds public response disappointing.

Before Firebreaks started earlier this month, OMP sent 25 letters to Manhattan organizations. Response came from only one church organization.

"People seem to be apathetic about it. They don't want to talk about nuclear issues. I don't really understand why," Curtis said. "It might be a sense of powerlessness. They think that it's beyond them. If they only realize that they and their involvement matter much."

Schanker said he thinks people don't seem to care, and have fatalistic attitudes.

"Like, what the heck, we might be dead tomorrow. And this leads to apathy toward the issue and nervousness about the mention of it," he said.

To Moore, the low public response may be partially due to popular beliefs there is little that can be done to influence the decision of government.

"Also, people are too frightened about the possibilities and choose not to be involved with it with the hope that in closing their eyes, it might go away," Moore said.

He said the game gave him a deeper insight into the nuclear issue. In the past wars, he said, there had always been a winner and a loser. But in this kind of war, he said, no one is a winner.

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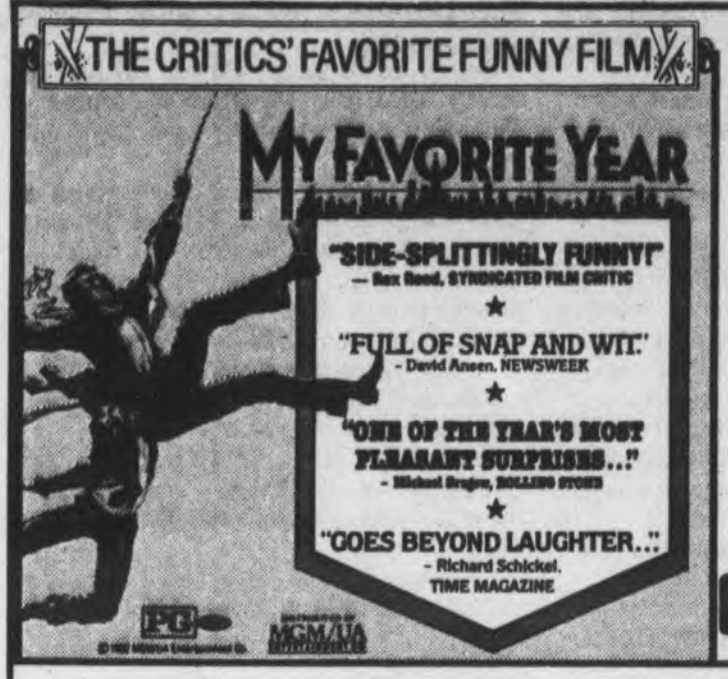
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Division of Continuing Education
Intersession Course
College of Arts and Sciences
Line # 94534
PSYCH-202 **Drugs and Behavior**
(2 UG)
Instr. Laura King
May 23-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
Bluemont Hall 5102
Effects of drugs on human performance, cognition, and physiological processes will be discussed and the empirical evidence surveyed and critically evaluated in relation to both use and abuse of drugs in society.
Limit: None
Pre-req.: PSYCH 110 General Psychology
Fee: $48 UG
Intersession Registration—
May 2, 3, 4
Farrell Library Basement, KSU
For further information about this course, contact Laura King, Holton Hall 101-A, 532-6432.
Advertisement paid for by
SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

JOAN JETT & the BLACKHEARTS
The K-State Union Program Council
Special Events Committee
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Friday, April 22, 1983
8 PM
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With Special Guests
HUEY LEWIS and the NEWS
Tickets Available at K-State Union Box Office and Oasis Records and Tapes in Aggieville.
Tickets will be available at the door.
First Stop on 1983 World Tour
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
k-state union special events
1004

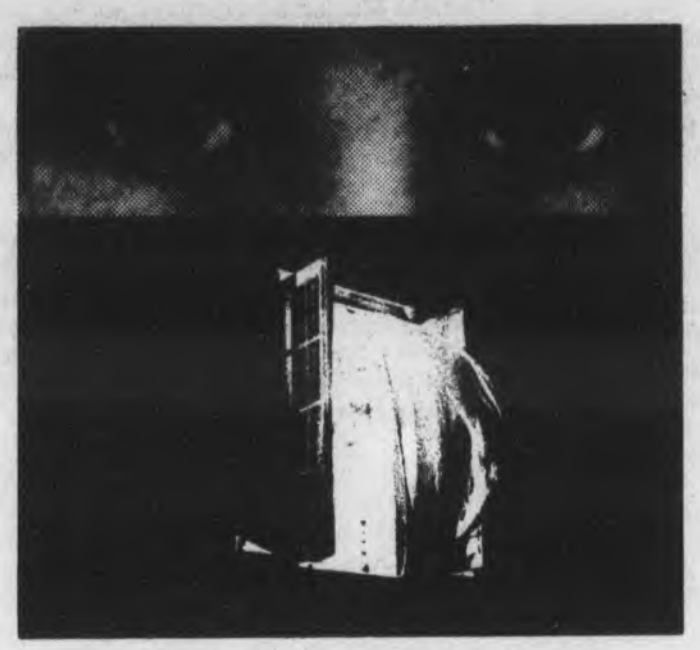
UPC — "Nobody does it better!"



Friday
and
Saturday
April 22 & 23
Forum Hall
7 & 9:30 p.m.
$1.50

k-state union upc feature films

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN



ELLEN BURSTYN · MAX VON SYDOW · LEE J. COBB
KITTY WINN · JACK MacGOWRAN JASON MILLER as Father Karras
LINDA BLAIR as Regan · Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL · Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on his novel
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Friday
and
Saturday

Apr. 22 & 23

12 midnight
Forum Hall
$1.50

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Clint Eastwood
in
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER
They'd never forget the day he drifted into town.

THIS WEEKEND!!!



Saturday, Apr. 23
2:00 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 24
2:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

Forum Hall
$1.50

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



RAPPELLING & ROCK CLIMBING
APRIL 30-MAY 1

To be held at Fall River, Ks.
Information Meeting:
April 19, 7 p.m., Union 207
Sign up begins:
April 20, 8 a.m. Activities Center

Cost: $13.50

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

OUTDOOR EXCURSION

Hike, fish, and backpack Colorado's Big Meadow Lake Region in the Rio Grande National Forest.

Trip date: May 15-21
Info Meeting: April 21 Room 213 7 p.m.
Sign up begins: April 22 8 a.m. Activities Center

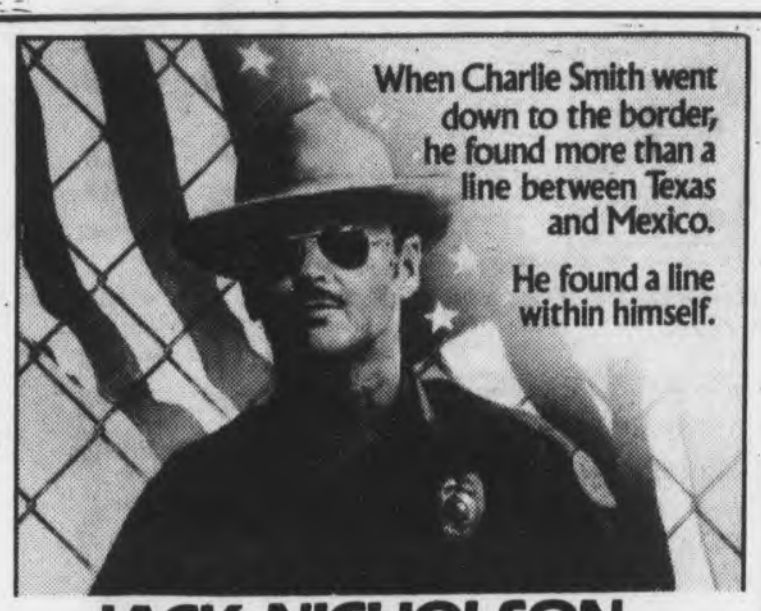


$47

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Nicholson is a weak but honest border guard who allows financial pressures to force him into smuggling illegal aliens into the country for money. However, the abduction of a young Mexican girl's baby turns him into an avenging angel, purging the evils of THE BORDER's bureaucratic corruption.

Wed., Apr. 20
7:30 Forum Hall
Thurs., Apr. 21
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall
$1.50



JACK NICHOLSON IN THE BORDER

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, April 20
- Outdoor Rec—Rappelling sign up begins: Activities Center 8-4 p.m.
- Kaleidoscope—*The Border*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 21
- Kaleidoscope—*The Border*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.
- Outdoor Rec—Backpacking info meeting: U213 7 p.m.

Friday, April 22
- Outdoor Rec—Backpacking trip sign up begins: Activities Center 8-4 p.m.
- Feature Films—*My Favorite Year*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Kaleidoscope—*The Exorcist*: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, April 23
- Kaleidoscope—*High Plains Drifter*: FH 2 p.m.
- Feature Films—*My Favorite Year*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Kaleidoscope—*The Exorcist*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, April 24
- Kaleidoscope—*High Plains Drifter*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, April 25
- Arts—KSU Art Dept. Student Comprehensive: Union Gallery thru May 6.
- Arts—John Stockard—wood carvings: 2nd Floor Showcase thru May 6.

Tuesday, April 26
- Arts—Art Rental Returns: FH Lobby 10-2 p.m.
- Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jim Hurlburt; Old Time & Irish Fiddling: Catskeller 12 noon.

Reminder
- Joan Jett tickets on sale Monday-Friday from 10-4 p.m. in the Union box Office.

Spaces available at our events.

1009

k-state union program council

Death toll from embassy blast rises

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Searchers recovered six more bodies from the bomb-shattered U.S. Embassy Tuesday and continued their grim task, with at least 47 people believed killed in the worst attack ever on a U.S. facility here.

There were 24 confirmed deaths and 23 other people were missing and presumed dead.

Embassy spokesman John Reid said eight Americans were confirmed dead and eight others were missing from the massive explosion at lunchtime Monday. Among the confirmed dead was Robert Clayton Ames, the CIA's Near East and South Asian analyst, officials said in Washington in a rare case of naming a CIA agent who worked abroad.

There was no clear picture of how the attack was carried out, but most accounts said a terrorist drove an explosives-laden vehicle into the compound and perished in the blast.

Ten Lebanese embassy employees, visa applicants and visitors were confirmed dead, while 20 others were missing, said Reid. The 47th victim listed was an embassy visitor of unknown nationality, he said.

The privately owned Central News Agency said the bombing was an attempt to kill U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib and his assistant Morris Draper. It quoted unnamed government officials as saying Habib and Draper had been scheduled to be at the embassy when the bomb exploded at 1:05 p.m., but were delayed by talks with Lebanese leaders at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda. U.S. Embassy officials were not available for comment on that report.

Habib went to the embassy at midday Tuesday and later flew to Israel. He did not attend Tuesday's session of the U.S.Israeli-Lebanese talks on troop withdrawals from Lebanon, but Draper did. After the meeting at Netanya, Israel, Draper said the bombing "just makes us more determined to press on" for an agreement.

After Reid's announcement, workers recovered six more badly mutilated bodies and parts of bodies from the destroyed embassy cafeteria, but it was not clear how that affected the casualty count.

Police said 120 people were wounded in the explosion, including 22 Americans.

The bodies were hauled from beneath chunks of masonry and concrete left in huge piles by the bomb, which exploded at lunchtime Monday. It blasted off the center facade, collapsed all seven floors in the central section and caused heavy damage to the two wings.

A crane lifted workers on a platform to the fifth-floor level where they removed a torso that could be seen from the street. The bodies were wrapped in plastic sheets and taken away in ambulances.

U.S. Marines, Navy personnel and other searchers used a steamshovel and two backhoes to dig through the devastation.

A squad of Marines raised the stars and stripes at sunrise Tuesday on a flagpole that escaped the blast, and survivors returned to the scene where they watched the search and recounted their nightmare.

Consular officer Lisa Piasik said the blast struck just as she got to the fifth floor of the embassy for her weekly Arabic lesson. Like most of the section where she works, her first floor office was destroyed.

"If I'd been there ..." she said, her voice trailing off.

A fanatic Lebanese Shiite group called Moslem Holy War claimed responsibility. Two other unknown groups also said they had bombed the embassy, but police blamed the Shiites.

In Tehran, Foreign Minister Ali Kabra Velayiati was quoted by the official news agency as denying any involvement by Iran.

Characters cause confusion in film

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

One of the most popular trends in the cinema is to show law enforcement officials on the take. The good guys usually get to "blow away" these men collecting dirty money, while the audience howls in approval.

Review

Tony Richardson's "The Border" has the pretense of being much more than that by attempting to develop in great detail the character of a border patrolman (Jack Nicholson). Instead of defining his character more clearly, though, the film poses more questions about him than it answers.

For example, Nicholson's dim-witted wife (Valerie Perrine) buys everything in sight in an effort to make her husband happy. She tells him, "We don't have to worry about paying...I have a charge account." She offers him TV dinners while mooning over becoming a TV star.

However, we never find out why she is like this. Nicholson seems as repelled by her banality as the audience, so why they were together in the first place remains a mystery. When he reacts against her fantasies, she responds as if she has never seen him act against her before.

WE DON'T find out what Nicholson was like before and this contributes to one of the main problems of the film. The audience is suddenly dropped into a situation that doesn't quite make sense, and the filmmakers don't supply any answers.

After stumbling upon a group of patrolmen who smuggle Mexicans across the border, occasionally murdering those who try to carry drugs, Nicholson apparently undergoes a change. Since his character hadn't been developed so he could be identified with, all the anguish he goes through means virtually nothing.

Nicholson becomes very concerned with a Mexican woman for reasons that remain, at best, murky. Presumably he becomes infatuated with her after she returns his hubcaps, which her brother had stolen. To Nicholson, she becomes a symbol of integrity in the squalor and deprivation surrounding her.

THE FILM'S climax develops when Nicholson tries to retrieve the woman's missing child. The baby was stolen to be sold into adoption. Nicholson then gets to dispatch the bad guys in fairly routine fashion as the filmmakers linger over the violence — an earth mover slowly drops its shovel, gradually crushing a corrupt patrolman and the ringleader runs into a fence, discharging a shotgun in his face.

The screenplay seems confused as to what this film is about. Never does the film keep a consistent focus for more than a few minutes at a time before shifting to a different idea.

Harvey Keitel and Warren Oates are completely wasted in the roles of border patrolmen on the take. They are given little to do except look like ignorant Southerners.

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Staff/John Sleezer

The accumulation of a full night's drawing session by Tod Machin. His collection of "Oz" memorabilia complements his creative abilities.

Mr. 'Oz'
Tod Machin

By JOY CULVER
Staff Writer

Kansas, the Land of Oz (Aaahs), may have proclaimed Highway 54 its "Yellow Brick Road," but a pair of original ruby slippers does not exist in the state.

However, if Tod Machin, senior in art, has his way, that may change. He is in the process of reconstructing a pair identical to one of the original pairs. They may soon be finished and located in Manhattan.

Machin, an avid fan and collector of souvenirs from "The Wizard of Oz," has acquired a large collection of Oz items. One room in his attic apartment is stuffed to the ceiling with pictures, costumes, posters, autographs and his personal artwork.

A life-size mannequin attired in a "Glenda the Good Witch" costume is positioned in the corner. Machin hired a friend, a fashion design major, to make the costume. Currently he is completing a crown and magic wand to complement the costume.

Although he has loved the movie since his childhood, Machin did not become an avid collector until three years ago. After a display of costumes and relics from the movie was shown in Wichita, he was hooked.

"THIS DISPLAY was the first time an original pair of ruby slippers set foot in Kansas," Machin said.

Machin has researched the movie and many of the costumes. For a costume history class, he wrote a 20-page term paper about the design and history of the ruby slippers. He said the slippers are probably the most sought-after motion picture costume item. The last pair was auctioned off for $12,000.

Ten original pairs, varying in sizes, were made for the film. Through his research, Machin has discovered the existence of six pairs, but said there are probably more. Reasons for the different sizes include the necessity of having a pair for Judy Garland, possibly more than one since she may have grown during the filming; a pair for her stand-in; one for the witch and extras for filming.

"I thought they (the slippers) were the most majestic thing," Machin said. "I was so crushed to see they were made of sequins."

FROM HIS RESEARCH, Machin has begun making a pair of the ruby slippers identical to those used in the movie. The shoes fit a girl on campus who is the same height Garland was during the filming, he said. Plans to make a gingham costume identical to the Garland's dress in the movie, and in proportion to this same girl, are also in the works.

Machin has learned about many aspects of the movie and costumes from reading the "Making of the Wizard of Oz," by Aljean Harmetz.

"I'm forever reading that," he said.

Machin said his ultimate goal is to own as many of the original costumes as possible. He does not own any originals yet, but keeps close contacts about places he might be able to purchase them. Meanwhile, Machin is making replicas of the costumes.

"Aside from Dorothy, Glenda the Good Witch is my favorite," Machin said. "I had a terrible obsession with Glenda for a long time. That's why the Glenda dress had to be constructed."



Machin in his "Wizard of Oz" room, complete with "Glenda, the Good Witch" costume.

Machin is a member of the International Wizard of Oz Club and keeps in contact with many of the club's members. As a member, he has contacted and corresponds with several of the cast members from the movie. Ray Bolger, the Scarecrow, and Margaret Hamilton, the Wicked Witch, have written back to him and sent autographs and other movie items.



A replica of Dorothy's ruby slippers.

HE HAS corresponded with 15 of the 124 munchkins used in the movie, three of whom have become close personal friends of his. Machin met one who traveled from California to see her daughter at Fort Riley. The woman came to Manhattan to meet Machin.

Machin does not own a film version of the movie, but has copies on VHS and Betamax. During the past three years, he has watched the movie more than 20 times, in addition to the several times he watched during his childhood. He does not own equipment for showing his VHS and Betamax versions, but can go where such equipment is available.

"The closest place is Wal-Mart," Machin said. "If I want to watch it, I can take my tapes there and sit in front of a TV. But there's nothing like watching it on the big screen."

FOR THE SILVER anniversary television showing of the movie earlier this year, Machin was asked to put up a display in Manhattan Public Library. In his display, he used mostly eye-catching items to attract childrens' attention rather than using some of his rare pieces. While the display was up, he went to watch the children's reaction.

"It brought tears to my eyes," Machin said. "There were two little girls talking to me when I was taking it down. They made it all worthwhile."

Because of his strong interest in the film, many "Wizard of Oz" features spill over into his personal artwork. He has drawn a collection of portraits of Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tinman, Lion and the wizard for a class assignment. When he did the portraits, he drew them all in one night because he

(See OZ, back page)

Baking institute's expansion to aid education, research

Using funds left over from its relocation in Manhattan, the American Institute of Baking (AIB) is adding on to the east side of its building at 1213 Baker's Way.

AIB is a service organization for the food and baking industry and provides education and research, Paul Klover, AIB treasurer, said.

AIB moved to Manhattan from Chicago in 1978 because "the institute had lost some of its vitality. It just was not getting the job done," Klover said.

Manhattan was chosen as the new site because of the proximity of K-State, the Department of Grain Science and Industry and its laboratories, Klover said.

"We have a good working relationship with the University. We are involved in a limited amount of cooperative research activity," he said.

AIB and K-State have no formal ties, but the 750 students who attend the institute each year pay fees to have access to Lafene Student Health Center and Washburn Recreation Complex.

The institute offers a variety of courses, the shortest of which is three days and the longest about 19 weeks. Students come from all parts of the United States and the world to attend, Klover said.

AIB has outgrown its current building and is spending $850,000 for the addition.

"We've expanded to the point that, bringing in different kinds of equipment used in the food industry, we just ran out of room," Klover said.

The expansion will house offices, an in-store bakery and classrooms, now in the main building, and should be completed by Dec. 1, Klover said.

Construction is being funded by remnants of a relocation fund drive in 1977, Klover said. Most of the institute's income comes from students' tuition.

"We have a tuition for each of our courses that we offer. Seventy-five percent of our income is generated through course offerings, research and a sanitation inspection service," he said. "The other 25 percent will come in from investment income, membership contributions and gifts."

The institute has a membership of about 600 companies and individuals, who receive AIB publications, a list of course offerings and a price break when attending courses, Klover said.

Crime of the week

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

CRIME STOPPERS 539-7777 CONFIDENTIALLY

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the theft of a go-cart.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving this and other crimes. Informants, who will remain anonymous, can receive cash rewards up to $1,000.

Sometime between 6:30 p.m. April 2 and 1:15 p.m. April 3, a go-cart was stolen in the area of Northcrest Trailer Court, located south of Manhattan on Hunter's Island. The go-cart was stored under a canvas tarp and concealed by a wood pile.

The yellow and orange go-cart was described as a Sears brand, equipped with mag-style wheels and a five-horsepower Tecumseh motor. It was valued at $400.

Anyone with information on this crime, location of stolen property or information on any other crime should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

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Bridget McGill
Todd Nighswonger
Sally Rogers
Clay Silsby
Randy Simmons
Darla Singleton
Parker Thornton
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Joy Culver
Dean Dillinger
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John Doull
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Lynn Hogel
Chris Haug
Janie McReynolds
Scott Rauth
Tom Richardson
Cindi Sargent
Greg Smith
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Jeff Schrock
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k-state union program council

Wart day provides sizzling service for students



Staff/John Sleezer

Freezing the warts... Warts are removed at Lafene Student Health Center by freezing them with liquid nitrogen.

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS
Collegian Reporter

A faint sizzle — then a tiny puff of white steam rises from the open palm.

The masculine face registers a twinge of pain and looks away.

"You okay?" Mary Ellen Guest, practical nurse at Lafene Student Health Center, asks.

This male is one of an average 45 students who come to Lafene on Thursdays for "Wart Day" to have warts treated with a freezing process using liquid nitrogen.

The Wart Clinic is a service provided to students in the health fees they pay, according to Marilyn Campbell, director of clinic nurses at Lafene. It has been in operation for more than 10 years.

APPROXIMATELY 1,700 students have come in for treatment since July 1, 1982. Between July 1, 1981 and June 30, 1982, almost 1,900 students were treated.

The clinic is conducted only on Thursdays because it is not feasible to keep liquid nitrogen around every day because it evaporates rapidly, Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant, said.

Approximately one quart of the chemical is on hand each Thursday. This amount, which would cost less than $1, is obtained from the physics department at no charge.

Warts are caused by a virus, Dr. Thomas Ryan, staff physician, said. They can be spread on the same person from surface to surface or from person to person — although this is not as common.

They can occur on any part of the body, but planters warts, the most common type, occur most frequently on the soles of the feet and the palms of the hand, Ryan said.

CURRENTLY, THERE ARE many ways to clear them up, he said, "from freezing them, to acid plasters, to simply thinking them away."

Ryan explained some people can get rid of their warts by simply thinking bad thoughts about them.

He added that Lafene tries to use treatment methods that will not leave scars such as cutting or burning might do.

"Curing warts is not as easy," he said, indicating that they recur 50 percent of the time.

It takes time, but, according to Ryan, they will frequently clear up and go away on their own. He also noted they are less fre-

(See WART, back page)







Softball team splits double-header with Kansas

K-State and the University of Kansas split a softball double-header Tuesday at CiCo Park. K-State won the first game 2-1, while KU took the second game 7-0.

K-State was held to five hits in the first game, but got two in each of the third and fourth innings. Those hits resulted in one run each inning, which were all the Wildcats needed to beat the Jayhawks.

The Wildcats' run in the third came when right fielder Leslie Taylor led off with a single, advanced to second on pitcher Janel Anderson's sacrifice bunt and went to third on a pop fly to left field by third baseman Rachelle Borders. Taylor scored on the second single of the inning — a shot to left field by second baseman Cathy Hinson.

K-State's second run came in the next inning when shortstop Kelly Scoles singled to left to lead off the inning and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by center fielder Pam Hentzler. Catcher Annette Kirkham sent Scoles to third with another single, and left fielder Cindy Wasinger collected an RBI with a ground out that sent Scoles home.

KU scored its only run in the sixth, as the Jayhawks pounded out three singles. Pam Cox rapped a single with one out and was joined on the basepath by teammate Becky Ascencio, who also got a single. K-State center fielder Hentzler saved the game for the 'Cats at this point, making a shoestring catch of a ball hit by KU pitcher Tracy Bunge which could have been a home run had it gone by her.

The Wildcats still weren't out of the inning, though, as Liz Commino walked to load

(See SOFTBALL, p. 17)



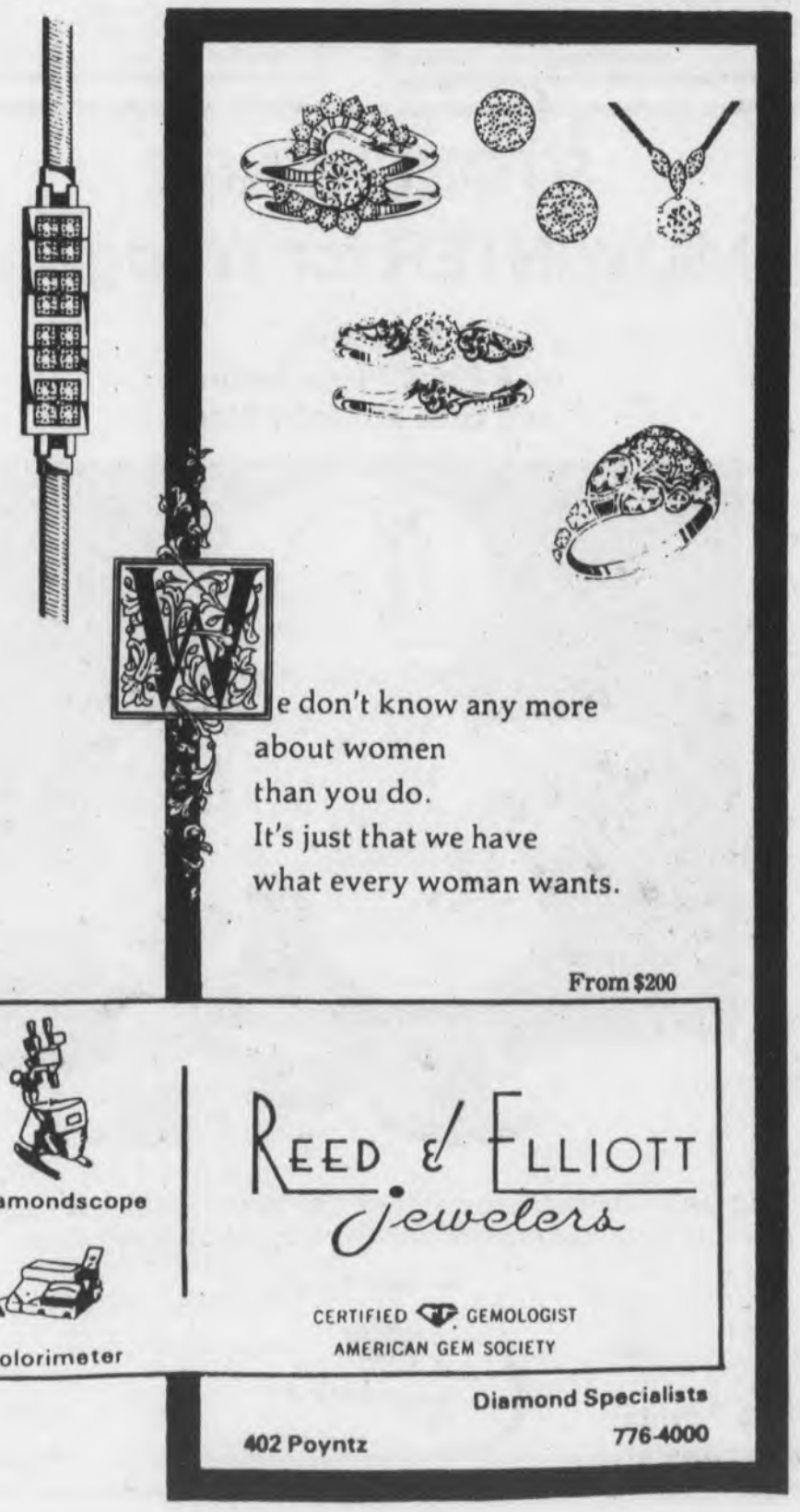
Staff/David Stuckey

Come back here... A hit bounces away from K-State third baseman Rachelle Borders during the second game of Tuesday's double-header against the University of Kansas at CiCo Park.

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Tennis teams tumble; men fall to Baker, women lose to KU



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Determination... K-State's No. 1 singles player Christel Felder returns a volley during the team's match against the University of Kansas on Tuesday. K-State lost to KU, 8-1.

Lack of consistency and experience kept the men's and women's tennis teams from regaining winning form Tuesday as the University of Kansas defeated the women 8-1 at the Washburn Courts while the men lost a heartbreaker against Baker University.

The singles bracket proved to be disastrous for the women, as they lost all six matches with the 'Hawks.

In the No. 1 singles bracket, Christel Felder lost a tough match to KU's Stephanie Dickey, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Like Felder, Tammie Peugh also went three sets, losing to Christine Parr, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Carlye Madelen continued the 'Cats' streak of losses as she dropped a match to the 'Hawks' Laura Runnels, 6-2, 6-3.

K-State continued to struggle as Sue Peugh, Lisa Creighton and Beth Nemac all finished the afternoon with losses. Peugh, the younger sister of Tammie, was defeated by KU's Maureen Gilfoil, 6-2, 6-1; Creighton was whipped by Debbie Stevens, 6-3, 6-2; and Nemac lost to the Jayhawks' Debbie Coleman, 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles competition didn't get any better as K-State dropped two out of three matches. Nemac and Laurie Rorabaugh got the Wildcats' only win of the day, defeating Coleman and Stevens, 6-2, 6-3, to take the No. 3 doubles competition. Felder and Madelen, K-State's No. 1 doubles team, was again unable to hold off its opponents, losing to Parr and Dickey, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

On the men's side, the matchup with Baker was even harder to take as K-State lost a disappointing 5-4 decision.

The men fared much better in the singles bracket, winning three of six matches. No. 1 singles player Jeff Jackard started the 'Cats attack as he squeaked by Doug Kaut, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Curt Thompson, No. 2 singles, had a much easier time as he defeated Pat Glaunert, 6-1, 6-0.

The Wildcat streak stopped momentarily as Gary Hassenflu and Kris James were both defeated. Hassenflu lost a match to Davis Johnson, 5-7, 7-6, 7-6, while James was beaten by Greg Faulkner, 7-5, 6-4.

Mark Hassenflu ended K-State's streak of victories in the singles when he defeated the Baker Wildcats' Willie Allenbaum, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles, K-State was unable to regain its momentum from the singles bracket, losing two of three matches. Gary Hassenflu and Thompson were successful for the 'Cats as they ripped Baker's Tracy Huke and Kaut, 6-1, 6-0.

The next matchup for both teams will be Thursday when the men take on KU in Lawrence. The women's team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., on Friday to battle the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

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KU, WSU defeat women golfers

After a period of dismal weather, the women's golf team finally got the chance to compete after being laid off for two weeks.

The layoff proved harmful to the women's performance as K-State finished third in the Kansas Mini Invitational in Lawrence on Monday.

According to women's coach Lila Levin, the tournament was used as preparation for the forthcoming Big Eight tournament.

"The girls haven't been able to practice as much as we'd like because of the weather," Levin said. "I had intended this tournament to be just one more round of competition before the Big Eight tournament next Monday."

The University of Kansas won the invitational with a stroke total of 344, Wichita State finished second with 363 and K-State rounded out the scoring with 381.

Sharry Dercher was the leading scorer for K-State with an 18-hole score of 90. Terri Alexander and Becky Stromgren finished second and third, respectively, with 93 and 98. Anne Hegarty ended K-State scoring with a 100.

Levin said errors were the key to the 'Cats' third-place finish.

"The women made some costly mistakes on the course yesterday that prevented better scores," Levin said. "I had hoped for better play from them, but I'm keeping in mind that the team is made up of four freshmen and only one senior."

The team will take a five-day vacation before heading for the Big Eight women's golf tournament, scheduled for Monday through Wednesday at Quail Creek Golf Course in Oklahoma City.

Lady 'Cats sign Thomas

Two-time Parade all-American Carlisa Thomas from Jacksonville, Fla., has signed a national letter-of-intent with the K-State women's basketball squad.

The two second-team Parade all-American honors are just part of the awards the Jean Ribault High School senior has amassed in her three-year career for the Trojanettes.

The 5-10 guard averaged 20.5 points, 18.3 rebounds and 14.8 assists in leading Ribault to a 28-3 record this season. She accumulated a whopping 1,817 points, 1,605 rebounds, and 1,224 assists in three seasons.

A two-time Street & Smith magazine all-American, Thomas also garnered all-city, all-conference and all-state honors three years in a row. She also was the team MVP and was Jacksonville (Florida) Times Union player-of-the-year each of those three years. After her senior campaign, the Boys Club of Greater Jacksonville chose her for its prestigious athlete-of-the year award.

"She's awesome," head coach Lynn Hickey said. "Carlisa is one of the finest young athletes I've ever seen. She has the talents to play all three positions right now. We plan on using her as a guard, but she'll have to play forward."

The three-year letterwinner not only earned praise from Hickey for basketball, but also in volleyball and track.

"Carlisa is the type of player who can make or break your recruiting season. Obviously, she's made ours."

Thomas joins 6-2 senior Sue Leiding, who signed with the Lady 'Cats last week, as K-State's second signee.

K-State baseball gets boost with altered tourney format

From wire and staff reports

The spring rains that have washed out much of the baseball season have turned out to be a blessing for the Wildcats.

Because of inclement weather that has canceled games throughout the conference season, the Big Eight has decided to change the format of its post-season tournament.

Steve Hatchell, assistant Big Eight commissioner, said the tournament will be played May 10-15 in Oklahoma City instead of May 12-16. All seven of the teams will be invited instead of only the top four, he said.

Colorado does not have a baseball team.

"We view this as an emergency situation, a one-year thing only," Hatchell said. "The teams have not been able to play enough games for us to determine the true top four teams."

Winner of the conference tournament receives an automatic bid to the national tournament.

The change gives the Wildcats a second chance after starting the conference season with an 0-8 record.

"We're happy to have the opportunity to go," Wildcat coach Dave Baker said. "We want to finish the season good so we'll have a good seed in the tourney. It's nice to have the opportunity, but we want to be in good shape to do well."

And Wildcat shortstop Mark Teague said: "It's a fair way to do it because of the weather. A lot of the teams have played even fewer games than we have. The tournament is a big advantage to us.

There is no way we would be going if we went on our record right now. We don't want to go down there in last place," Teague added.

"We're not far from turning this thing around," Cary Colbert, first baseman, said. "We have a better club than what we've been doing, and I think you'll see a different team against KU this weekend."

Softball

(Continued from p. 15)

the bases. Kim Cobb responded with a single for the Jayhawks, scoring Cox. Anderson got Candi Boyer to ground into a fielder's choice after that, ending the threat.

The Hawks went down in order in the seventh inning, saving the victory for Anderson, who improved her record to 7-8 with the win. KU pitcher Bunge went to 19-4 with the loss.

The second game was less of a contest, as KU pitcher Colette Seitz threw a two-hitter against the Wildcats. The Jayhawks scored three runs in the third inning and four more in the fourth as they got more than they needed to beat the punchless 'Cats.

Anderson took the loss for K-State, giving up six runs — five of them earned — on four hits and four bases-on-balls. Amy Fischer stifled the KU hitters as she came in to relieve Anderson in the fourth inning. Fischer allowed one run — that one in the fourth — on four hits, walking none.

The Jayhawks got leadership from Ascencio at the plate, as the third baseman collected two hits in four at-bats and knocked in three runs. Seitz, Ann Brent and Sheila Connoly all scored two runs for the Jayhawks.

KU's Seitz was the story for the Jayhawks, though, as she held the 'Cats hitless through four complete innings. She struck out one and walked one, while upping her record to 8-1 with the win.

K-State now has a 7-9 record on the season, while KU has had more playing time, acquiring a 27-5 mark. The Wildcats play this afternoon in a double-header against Emporia State in Emporia.

Game 1

K-State	001	100	x—2	5	0
Kansas	000	001	0—1	6	0

K-State—Anderson and Kirkham. Kansas—Bunge and Cobb. WP—Anderson (7-8). LP—Bunge (19-4).

Game 2

K-State	000	000	0—0	2	1
Kansas	003	400	0—7	8	1

K-State—Anderson, Fischer (4) and Kirkham. Kansas—Seitz and Cobb. WP—Seitz (8-1). LP—Anderson (7-9). 2B—Kansas: Ascencio.

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WATERBED FACTORY Surplus—Any size or style—mattress, liner, heating unit, fill kit $100—frame, delivery and installation available. 537-3875. (138-142)

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(Continued on page 18)

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— NEWS BULLETIN —

The infamous ninth founding father of SAE—Paddy Murphy—was seen in the greater Manhattan area yesterday. Members of the SAE fraternity were awakened at 2 p.m. Tuesday by the RCPD after reports came in from a truck driver, Elmer Fuddpucker. Elmer said that Paddy had drained the entire contents of his Buckhorn Beer truck while he was relieving himself. Paddy was last seen in Wilma Wacker's field north of Manhattan cow t'ping. An unidentified spokesman for the SAE House has asked that if you have any information pertaining to Paddy's whereabouts to please keep it to yourself.

— Paid Advertisement —

(Continued from page 17)

BUTCHER GOATS, eight yearlings, 125 to 200 pounds each, 60 cents per pound. Can be butchered at the farm, six miles south of I-70. Phone 1-238-4203. (140-143)

THE SOUND SHOP—Your sound alternative. This weeks specials at $5.99. New releases firm—Rick Springfield, Champaigne, and Al Jarreau and many more. (140-143)

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1981 HONDA XL 250, low miles and excellent condition, $975. Call John, 776-0212. (141-146)

BRAND-NEW, Focus Three home speakers. Sound great—$175, best offer. Call 539-5499. (141-143)

TWELVE-FOOT Hobie Mono-Cat sailboat, good shape. Call 776-2293 after 6:00 p.m. (141-143)

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1975 YAMAHA RD350—6,800 miles. Also Suzuki TM125 dirt bike. Both well-maintained. 776-1015. See at 900 Bertrand. (141-143)

NEW, BRAND-name jeans, many styles and sizes. Priced at $11 a pair. Sales run from Wednesday-Friday or while supplies last at 1919 Hunting. (141-143)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1979 TOYOTA Corolla Sport Coupe, AM-FM, 5-speed. Great economy car. Call 776-0073. (133-142)

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1973 MERCURY Marquis, 93000 miles, good condition. Welcome to try it. Call Atallah, 776-3757. (139-143)

ORANGE 1972 VW fast-back. Great condition for $850. Call 537-7494 after 3:00 p.m. (139-141)

1973 PORSCHE 914. Classic. $3200 or best offer. Call 539-8154 after 5 p.m. (139-143)

1978 OMNI, 4-cylinder, 4-door in super condition; AM/FM radio, air conditioning and new radial tires. Price negotiable. Call Brian at 532-4802. (140-143)

1976 MERCURY Cougar XR7, one owner. In excellent condition. Call 776-8525. (140-143)

HONDA ACCORD, 1981, 3-door, air conditioned, AM/FM cassette, back window defrost, excellent gas mileage and condition. Call morning or evening, 537-7031. (140-144)

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TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (132-143)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE—Brand-new, three-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex, partially furnished. Washer, dryer, dishwasher and central air. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0144. (141-145)

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SPACIOUS, FULLY furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer. Includes air conditioning, dishwasher, patio, off-street parking, and next to campus. Call 776-2111. (141-143)

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TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, off-street parking, and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7813. (141-145)

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LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus, $175. Call 532-5252 or 539-7601. (141-145)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Duplex for two to four living with washer/dryer, large bathroom, central air, single-car garage. Seven short blocks from campus. Furnished, $440 plus utilities. Lease May 17th through summer school. 532-5248, 537-1210. (141-143)

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EXCELLENT LOCATION. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggie. Four-bedroom basement, all paneled, fully carpeted, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Chris or Martha, 539-8211, Rm. 942 or leave message. (139-143)

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THREE-BEDROOM house, five blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3652 or 776-5622. (139-143)

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished, central air. Two blocks from campus. Make offer. Call 537-0948 after 5:00 p.m. (139-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Easily accessible to laundry facility. Location near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (139-141)

SUBLEASE FOR June and July. One bedroom, furnished with AC, carpeting, balcony and is electric. Located at 1210 Vattier in Regency II Complex. $210 plus utilities. Call 532-2177. (139-143)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment available May 12-July 30. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking, and air conditioning. Four blocks from campus. Room for four people. A real bargain at $210. Call 776-2250. (139-142)

SUMMER. ONE bedroom. One block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. 537-8931 or 776-4890. (139-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option for fall lease. Unfurnished, one bedroom. Air conditioning, pool. Ideal for two. 539-1841. (139-143)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, June and July. Close to campus and Aggieville, 532-6492 (day), 537-4338 (evening). (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, all appliances including dishwasher, air conditioning, swimming pool, partially furnished. Pay only rent plus power bill. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7995. (140-143)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, two-bathroom, furnished Mont Blue duplex. One block from campus. Rent very negotiable. Call 532-5213 or 532-5210. (140-141)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment—balcony, dishwasher, close to campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable, available end of semester, 776-3773. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Brand-new, two-bedroom, two-bath apartment with all new appliances. Very close to campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call Curt, 537-9509 or Brad, 539-3499. (140-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Cornerstone Apartments, furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioned, balcony, close to campus, $195 a month, 776-1533. (140-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE, two-bedroom house for summer, fall and spring. One-half bills. Non-smoking, liberal, and must like pets. 537-7873. (137-143)

PLANNING TO work in Kansas City? Recent KSU graduate seeks male, non-smoking roommate for Shawnee Mission apartment. Contact Ron Wilms—(913)-831-1561. (138-141)

WANTED: FIVE non-smoking females to share house. Half block from campus. $70/month plus utilities. Washer and dryer. Kathy, 537-4256. (138-142)

RENT NEGOTIABLE for nice apartment. One or two roommates wanted for summer with option of staying next fall. 539-5613. (137-143)

ONE OR two females to share a nice two-bedroom apartment with third female. Sublease for summer, and rent for fall. Call 776-4546 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Melanie. (139-141)

OPPORTUNITY OF a lifetime! Live with me this summer. Room for one, two, or three female roommates. Dishwasher, balcony, A/C, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, clean. Available May 12. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7192 for Anne or Judy. (139-143)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for summer months, one-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment, ½ block east of campus. Call 532-3310. (139-143)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share large, three-bedroom house for summer. One block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-9229. (139-143)

NEEDED FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment, for summer months. $100 plus utilities. Across street from campus, quiet and clean. 776-0815. (139-143)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share house near campus for summer and/or fall-spring semesters. Separate bedrooms. Share utilities. Call evenings, 776-7860. (139-143)

ONE OR two roommates to share house for summer months. Furnished, own room, $115 rent. Call 776-5840. (139-143)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom, rent negotiable. 537-8931 or 776-4890. Good location. (139-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Large house, near K-State, good condition, June 1st. Call 539-3913. (140-142)

PASSIVE SOLAR house on attractive sheep farm. Keats. Non-smoker. Edible extras. $125. Call 537-7380 after 6:30 p.m. (140-143)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for a three-bedroom house, washer and dryer included. Prefer incoming vet student or graduate student. $100 per month, one-third utilities. Call Don, 539-3268. (140-144)

ONE OR two females for summer to share spacious, two-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Call 539-9195. (140-143)

SUMMER ROOMMATES, share house with one male. Own room, microwave, washer/dryer, shower, $105. Call 539-5516. (140-143)

THREE-BEDROOM house, two baths, private entrance, two blocks from campus. $100 plus one-third utilities, 537-3692. (140-143)

FEMALE FOR summer. Nice apartment with pool. Call Natalie, 539-0939. (141-143)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom. Own room, $110 plus utilities. Good location. 539-3994. (141-143)

ONE OR two roommates to share large, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park. Summer sublease, rent for fall. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Steve, 532-3550. (141-144)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom apartment for summer. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call Nancy at 539-1754. (141-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall and spring. Own bedroom and bathroom in trailer. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, fenced yard. Pets okay. St. George, 1-494-2293. (141-145)

NON-SMOKING female(s): For summer, two bedroom, sunny, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to campus, in Aggie. $116 plus utilities (negotiable). Call Virginia, 539-0399, 539-7571. (141-143)

HELP WANTED

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (136-147)

JUDICIAL ADVISER, .4 time, 12 month graduate assistant position assisting Dean of Students with student judicial system for non-academic misconduct complaints. Deadline for application May 6, 1983 with August starting date. Contact Dr. Margaret Nordin, 102 Holton Hall. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (139, 141, 143)

(Continued on page 19)

$50 for a Logo

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communication will observe its 75th Anniversary in 1985. We're going to have a major observance preceded by organization of alumni, etc.

We need a logo now to put on stationery, t-shirts, billboards, the Goodyear Blimp and Mount Rushmore. Your entry, 8" x 10" (mounted or unmounted) turned in to Kedzie 104 by May 10, could win the $50 award for the best entry.

The idea is that we've done a great job of developing mass communicators for the past 75 years and we want to do an even greater job in the future.

Some things to keep in mind:

- We're people oriented (and more than half our majors are women).
- We are involved with all media—newspapers, magazines, radio, television, advertising and public relations, ag journalism, home ec journalism and journalism education in secondary education.
- Accurate, useful information for the public is our major goal.

Eligible: Any Human Being.

FREE GAME COUPON Good for One FREE Game

LeMans Family Fun Center

Redeemable at LeMans Family Fun Center in Westloop Shopping Center.

Limit: One coupon per customer.

Expiration date April 24.

FREE GAME COUPON Good for One FREE Game

SAFEWAY

222 N. 6th 3011 Anderson

Guys Ridgies Potato Chips 8 oz. pkg. $1.09

Millers Lite Beer 6 pack 12 oz. cans $2.15

Pepsi, Sugar Free Pepsi Free, Regular Pepsi Free 8 pack 16 oz. bottles ..... plus deposit $1.39

Free samples Pepsi Free Fri. & Sat. 1-7

Grade 'A' Whole Fryers ..... lb. 49¢

Lords ñ Ladys

Spring Haircut Special

$2.00 Off

Shampoo, cut and blowdry with this coupon

NEXXUS REDKEN

Lords n Ladys

210 Humboldt

776-5651

Coupon good only Mon. thru Fri.

April 18-22 April 25-29

(Continued from page 18)

MICRO-COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Summer, part-time employment. CS-460 Data Structures and one year experience with TRS-80 Model III disk system required. CS-305 Assembly Language or Z-80. AI is helpful. Send resume to Kansas Careers, Bluemont Room 363. (139-141)

DIRECTOR, ALCOHOL and other Drug Education Service. .8-time appointment at the instructor level beginning August 18, 1983. Master's degree in Student Personnel, Psychology, or related field required. Experience in alcohol and drug abuse prevention or student development programming helpful. Responsibilities include developing and carrying out educational programs and the writing and implementing of grants. Ability to coordinate activities with other student services personnel and to supervise part-time staff members important. Submit resume/vita, letter of application, transcripts, and names and phone numbers of references to Laura King, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall 102, Kansas State University, 532-6432 by 5:00 p.m., April 27. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (140-144)

JUDICIAL ADVISER, .4 time, 12-month graduate assistant position assisting Dean of Students with student judicial system for non-academic misconduct complaints. Deadline for application May 6, 1983 with August starting date. Contact Dr. Margaret Nordin, 102 Holton Hall. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (141)

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant needed to work 600 plus hours/year to begin May 2. Must be available to work during summer and student recesses. Walk-in interviews conducted through April 27. Contact Kathy Leonard, Computing Center, Cardwell Hall 23. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (141-143)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (135-148)

TYPING WANTED—Superior quality product. Affordable price. Call 776-1192. (135-141)

ATTN. GRAD students: High quality editing/rewriting, experience in technical fields. (No typing.) Jean. 539-1546. (138-147)

WAS THAT good-night kiss less than you hoped? Try brightening your smile! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan. 537-8823. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (139-141)

TYPING, 50¢/page, editing optional, by quality-control proofreader. 537-9175 late evenings, weekends. Keep trying. (139-143)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (140-143)

HASENBANK BODY-Paint Shop, St. George, Kansas, Phone: 1-494-2446. Free estimates. Foreign and/or Domestic. After-hour appointments, 25-year's experience. (141-152)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute for summer session child care. Reserve a space now. Faculty wife, experienced mother of two, will provide quality day care in a warm family atmosphere. Fenced yard, nutritious meals. Near Marlatt school. Call 539-1204. (141-145)

LOST

OUTSIDE FORD Hall Sunday, April 17. Blue-faced, silver, Boluva, ladies watch. Great sentimental value. Please call 532-3108. (140-142)

$50 REWARD for woman's antique diamond dinner ring. Lost Saturday night at Aggie Station. Call collect, 1-456-7417 in Wamego. (141-142)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND in Cardwell Hall Friday. To identify and claim call 532-3620. (140-142)

GOLD RING in men's restroom at Cardwell Hall last week. Call 776-1218 to identify. (141-143)

FREE

BLUE HEELER pups. Call 1-494-8355. (141-142)

WANTED

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

FEMALE GRADUATE student wants to sublease apartment with pool for summer. Call 532-6068 or 532-6067 after 3:00. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING college girl to live in for summer. Food and room in exchange for help in house. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (140-145)

ADOPTION—PROFESSIONAL couple with a lot of love to give wishes white infant or newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 1-(201)-679-3445. (141-150)

GOLF CLUBS: Set of men's right-handed, extra-long clubs. Call 776-6294. Ask for Kyle. (141-143)

PERSONAL

TEG, STEVE, and Mike—Thanks for all the good times, beer, and support during Derby Days. You're the best stripper around, Steve! Love, the KD's. (141)

CHRISSY—HOW'S the weather? A little rain, a little snow. How 'bout some sun? What leaves? What trees for that matter! It's not our fault! What color are they in your head now? All colors? Excellent! Just gave it away! They have no reason to worry. How about a little red Corvette? Does your mother know? Just three weeks. J.R. (141)

LORI—CONGRATULATIONS on your new job—you deserve it. I'm glad we are getting to be good friends—even though it started because of 6th floor. We will make it through this together, 'cause California, here we come. Ape. (141)

BLAIR—GOOD luck at the track meet. Hope you blow the Russians away. Gooch. (141)

LINDA ROLF—Happy 21st from your favorite fans. By the way, is Lisa there? (141)

JEM—THANKS for the super weekend: Vista, Titanic, 4:00 a.m., Kites, Tuttle, rush party, Tuttle, McD's. Love, SEJ (141)

BRADLEY BRIGGS: Did you like the signs? They're really quite good, and you're such a cute baby! I only did it 'cause . . . I love you! And I will always wait for you, for as long as it takes. Love, Lori. (141)

FIJI'S FES and Herm—(Notice, I didn't say Richard?) Thanx for the awesome all nighter! It was fun watching MTV (?) and Mike's nose grow purple! Here's to 6:00 a.m. beers, Gregs torture tactics and Willie. Let's take a nap and do it again—soon! Love Sally and Kirsten. P.S. Are the Collegians here yet? J (141)

FRED POSTELWAITE: Thank's for the ride into town. Could you please return my checkbook? Paddy Murphy. (141)

TO SAE'S: Guy's, I'm back in town. Pass the hat around, I'm short on cash and have no checkbook. Let's drink and be somebody. Paddy. (141)

TO OUR Alpha Chi Formal Dates—Kelly and Garry: The weekend is almost here, and K.C. is waiting for us to draw near. We'll start it off right at Don Stehley's liquor store, then off to Chi Chi's for happy hour at 4. When we're all together we're guaranteed fun, for we can't think of anything we haven't yet done. The Golden Lyre Ball is sure to be a blast, with you as our dates we hope it will last and last! Get psyched! Gay and Kelly. P.S. We'll meet you there—T.J., Tina, and Julie L. (141)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

IS A special date coming soon? Meet it with a sexy smile and fresh breath. Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the ladies with gentle fingers: Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (139-141)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet Thurs., April 21st at 8 p.m. in U208. Will plan for the Special Olympics demo.

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send $2 for sample back issue of Thurds: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel, Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (140-142)

Just where is Kedzie? Point these people in the right direction:

Tami Reeves, Lowell Regehr, Brad Rein, Edward Reinwald, Donna Relph, Susan Reno, Joyce Reordan, John Resser, Beverly Revey, James Reynolds, Marc Rhoades, Diana Rhodes, Roger Riemann, Lynne Risen, John Roberts.

They still need to get their 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbooks, Kedzie Hall 103.

YOU TALK, we listen—to whatever is on your mind. Call the FONE Crisis Center, 532-6565 or walk-in, 1221 Thurston, UFM House, 5:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. (141)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494 after 5:00 p.m. (139tf)

SUMMER ONLY—Room for rent, 810 Bluemont, very nice, furnished, air conditioning, $140 month. 776-7592 (140-143)

DISCOUNT RATES
SUMMER LEASES
Raintree and Pride-Mor apartments
2 bedroom furnished
also summer & fall
leases Villa II 1 bedroom
Call
537-4567
after 7 p.m.

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house—Two baths, appliances, one mile from campus, June rental, $420 monthly plus utilities. Call 537-1269. (140-144)

PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male for summer. Private entrance, two blocks from campus. Call 539-2703. (140-146)

QUIET, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment—heat, water paid, air conditioning, $250/month. 1131 Vattier, 532-6791, 776-5682. (140-152)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom, 1218 Pomeroy. Lease June 1; summer $230, fall $260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-143)

★NOW LEASING FOR FALL★
1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
10 or 12 month leases available
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
8:30-5:30 M-F 10-5 Saturdays

BRAND NEW, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. Available August, eleven and one-half months lease, $465. Call 537-1746. (140-144)

HOUSE IN country partially furnished. Close in, $300 per month. Call 776-6083. (141-143)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

NEW, LARGE, three-bedroom, furnished apartment, summer and/or fall. Bedrooms rented separately. Females. Central air, dishwasher, across from old stadium. 1729 Anderson. One-half rent for summer. 539-3883. (141-145)

NICE HOUSE with three bedrooms, laundry facilities, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need three guys to share with one other who is already interested. Lease starts June 1. Call 539-5794. (141-144)

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

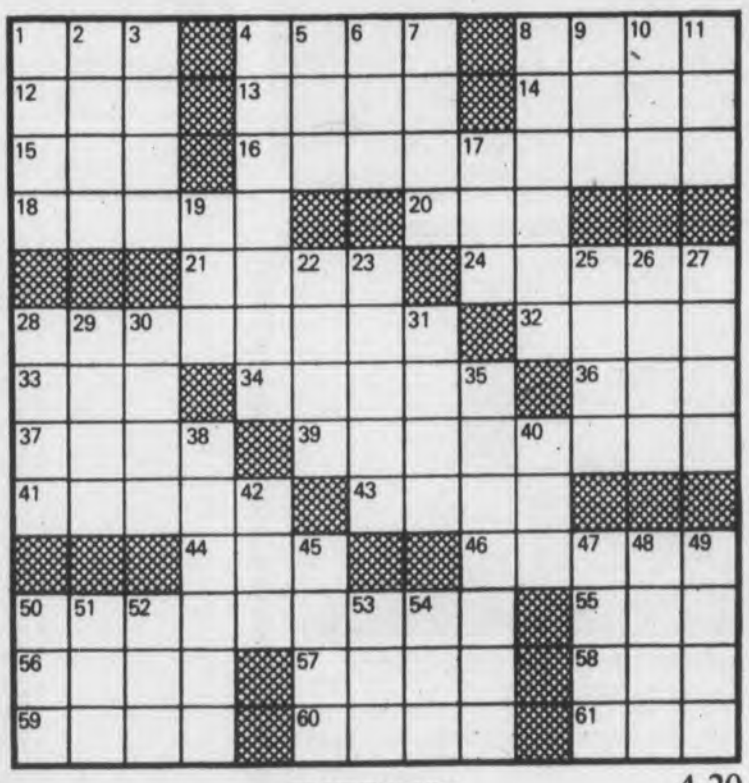


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Party mix
4 Wrinkle
8 Church part
12 Nabokov novel
13 Dash
14 Bitter
15 Torme
16 A cinch
18 Austro-polynesian language
20 Dancer's cymbals
21 Filthy air
24 Office notes
28 Virtually certain
32 Arizona city
33 "Norma —" (Field film)
34 Hindu guitar
36 Trapeze artist's safeguard
37 Armadillo
39 Dependable
41 Nostrils
43 Mountain in Moab
44 "The Gold Bug" author
46 Maxim
50 Faithful
55 Eggs
56 Viaud's pen name
57 Eucalyptus
58 Take the blue ribbon
59 "My Favorite —" (1982 film)
60 Zingy springs
61 Refreshing drink

DOWN
1 Moist
2 Notion
3 Gloomy atmosphere
4 Begins again
5 Eskimo knife
6 Pikelike fish
7 Dill plant
8 Character in GWTW
9 Luau dish
10 Energy source
11 Work unit
17 Cap
19 Residue
22 Kimono sashes
23 Canal Zone town
25 Actor Paul
26 Hebrew measure
27 Surfeit
28 Persia
29 California valley
30 Rip
31 French depot
35 Discounts
38 Mend
40 See 50 Down
42 Repair the lawn
45 Newts
47 Corn state
48 Roman poet
49 Lion's pride
50 With 40 Down, a Broadway play
51 Pedal digit
52 Greek letter
53 French artist
54 Great quantity



Average solution time: 23 min.

C	H	A	P		T	O	R	T		P	E	G
U	E	L	E		A	S	E	A		A	R	A
P	R	E	S	S	P	A	S	S		S	I	P
			T	I	E	R		T	U	S	K	S
C	A	P	E	T			A	I	R	E		
A	G	A	R		F	O	R	E	N	S	I	C
L	E	S		P	O	W	E	R		O	N	A
M	E	S	S	A	G	E	S		S	U	E	S
		P	O	N	Y			O	C	T	E	T
O	V	O	L	O		E	T	R	E			
S	I	R		P	A	S	S	E	N	G	E	R
L	E	T		L	E	N	A		T	U	N	E
O	S	S		Y	S	E	R		S	N	A	P

4-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-20

DLA DMEPTYDMWW EYMH DMFPE FTY TMHFLFAE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GREAT GRANDMA IS FAN OF OLD FILMS: "SILENT IS GOLDEN."
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals B.

Story creates confusion for foreign students

A story written by the College Press Service and printed in Tuesday's Collegian seems to have created some confusion among foreign students on campus.

The facts surrounding the story, concerning restrictions on foreign students, were misinterpreted, according to Allan Brettell, International Student Center adviser.

"We've been getting calls all day" from foreign students concerned about their status, he said.

The story stated that the "Immigration and Naturalization Service announced last week that, as of August, it will give foreign students four years to complete their coursework."

The statement is true to an extent, Brettell said. A foreign student is allowed to stay in the country for the period of time it would normally take to complete the degree he is trying to earn. For example, a student in a bachelor's degree program is allowed to remain in the country for four years to complete the program.

However, if the student needs more time to complete the degree, he can apply for an extension.

The article also stated students would have to return to their home countries before re-registering for visas.

"If they don't finish in that time and they want to continue going to school, they'll have to return to their home countries for two years before re-registering here," an Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman was quoted as saying.

This provision has not yet been adopted, Brettell said. If passed, the Simpson-Mazzoli Act — now in Congress — would require foreign students to return home for two years before reapplying for admission.

Oz

(Continued from p. 12)

got so involved in the project. He said one of his instructors shares his interest in the film.

"Nobody gets as excited about it as I do," Machin said. "Some of my friends try to, but they fake it."

When Machin graduates, he said he would like to work for the Kansas Department of Travel and Tourism. The department has contacted him about using his collection to help promote the state.

Machin said he is disappointed to see U.S. 54 proclaimed as the "Yellow Brick Road" because the Yellow Brick Road doesn't exist in Kansas. It is part of Oz and is magical and mystical for children. There's nothing special about a highway, he said.

As for himself, Machin said he plans to stay in Kansas, preferably near a college town such as Manhattan.

"I love Kansas," Machin said. "I think it would be sacrilegious for me to live in another state."

Jobs

(Continued from p. 8)

"There's an increasing emphasis on identifiable marketable skills, in addition to being a quality, all-around person."

Students should market their academic backgrounds, work expriences and other skill areas, such as leadership skills and organizational abilities, according to Akin.

"Participate in organizations and develop leadership skills," Akin said. "Management, sales, marketing and other potential employment frequently require such experiences."

Akin also suggested students study the organization or company of potential employment.

"If you don't know anything about it, the company representative may perceive that you are not interested. Read up on the organization before going to the interview," he said.

Students should use vacations and breaks away from school to investigate the job market.

"Try some drop-in visits with prospective employers," Akin said. "Take advantage of talking informally to various sources. Previous grads, family and faculty are potential pipelines to valuable job information."

Akin said he believes it is important that students have a primary plan and know what they need to do to make themselves most marketable. The primary plan begins in the freshman year and then students should decide what alternatives they have if that plan doesn't work.

"Know what else you can do if plan A doesn't work," he said. "I think students ought to ask themselves what they will do if their first choice doesn't work out."

Employment is slower across the board now, he said, and in a depressed economy people have to work at keeping their morale up. Instead of sending 30 to 40 resumes out at once, send only a few at at time, he advised, so "you always have something to look forward to."

Wart

(Continued from p. 14)

quent as a person gets older.

For those who have chosen to take action rather than wait around for old age or for the wart to vanish on its own, the treatment is fairly simple and, depending on the number of warts to be treated, requires only a small amount of time.

PERSISTENCE IS IMPORTANT in any form of wart treatment, Guest said, so patients are advised to return for weekly visits.

"Warts are very stubborn and they will stay a long time unless you just keep after them," he said.

According to Campbell, the number of treatments necessary to get rid of a wart varies from one or two to as many as eight or 10. This depends on the wart itself, how old it was before the student started coming in, how large it is and how deep.

She said students are sometimes referred to dermatologists if treatments are ineffective.

The next patient to enter the small room where the treatment was being done was a female.

She hopped up onto the table and quickly pulled off her sock, admitting this was her seventh visit for this particular wart.

GUEST, ONE OF SEVERAL nurses trained in the procedure, began by cutting off the calloused area of the wart itself, which she explained was to get down to the root where the liquid oxygen needed to reach.

Soon, Guest had finished this part of the treatment and reached for a cotton swab, which she dipped into a small thermos containing the liquid nitrogen.

"This is the painful part," the student said knowingly as she turned her head in the opposite direction.

Guest carefully pressed the wet cotton swab on the scraped surface for a few seconds and when she lifted the swab, a tiny frozen dot remained.

Guest said she varies the time slightly for some people depending on whether the wart is in a more tender area with a lot of nerve endings and how sensitive the person is to pain.

Guest waited a short time, then repeated the procedure with the same effects.

The freezing and thawing involved in the treatment is what gets the wart, "plus getting down to the root of the problem," she said.

The entire procedure takes less than five minutes.

Treatment time at Lafene is from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. every Thursday.



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★ Old Fashioned Sodas
★ Flavored Popcorn (Cinnamon, Carmel and Cheese)
★ Ice cream cakes and pies
★ Hand-packed ice cream
—Inside seating—
lots of free parking
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Fri. & Sat. 1-11

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TONIGHT & THURS.
BLACK FROST
Every Wednesday
LADIES NIGHT
1 Free Drink
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for the ladies
NO COVER UNTIL 8:00
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MOVIE MARQUEE
West Loop — WEST LOOP CENTER — 7:00-9:00 — FLASH DANCE R
West Loop — WEST LOOP CENTER — 7:10-9:00 — SPRING BREAK PG
Campus — HEART OF AGGIEVILLE — 7:00-9:00 — HIGH ROAD TO CHINA PG
Wareham — 410 POYNTZ — 7:00-9:00 — MY TUTOR R
Varsity — 1128 MORO — 7:00-9:00 — THE OUTSIDERS PG

LANDLORDS OF
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Fri. & Sat.
NITE
Top 40
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Mary Anne Forgy
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59.95 SALE

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Reagan offers budget compromise to save three-year tax cut program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, yielding to rebellious Senate Republicans, offered a 1984 budget compromise Wednesday that provides more money for domestic programs and slightly less for defense than he originally wanted. The proposal keeps intact Reagan's three-year program of tax cuts.

Reagan dispatched three top aides to the Senate to explain the proposal to key Republicans, and Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker said he hoped agreement on a tax and spending plan was within reach.

Several participants in the meeting, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the biggest stumbling block to an agreement was opposition by conservatives to any tax increases over the next three years.

"The hang-up is taxes," said one senator, adding that the moderate Republicans at the session were prepared to "swallow hard" and agree to Reagan's new proposals for spending.

Presidential aides at the session included Chief of Staff James Baker, Counsellor Edwin Meese and Budget Director David Stockman. Their visit to the Capitol marked the administration's first serious attempt to compromise with Senate Republicans who, after rejecting Reagan's original budget, have been arguing for weeks about how to revise it.

These are the elements of Reagan's newly revised proposal, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press:

— Defense spending for 1984 would increase 7.5 percent after inflation, midway between Reagan's original 10 percent proposal and the 5 percent the committee voted for. Over five years, military spending would be slightly lower than Reagan originally called for.

— Reagan would agree to accept about $13 billion more in domestic spending over three years than he originally proposed, but the Budget Committee would have to cut $35 billion through 1986 from tentative spending plans already made.

— The plan assumes enactment of Reagan's proposal for a one-year pay freeze and partial approval for his program to revise the Civil Service Retirement program. The Budget Committee rejected both proposals in earlier votes. It also assumes deeper cuts in Medicare and other benefit programs than the committee originally voted for, as well as further reductions in a broad array of domestic programs.

— On taxes, the plan would preserve Reagan's three-year program of tax cuts, as well as tax indexing starting in 1985. The compromise provides minor increases of only $8.1 billion over the next two years. However, Reagan's original "contingency" tax increase of more than $50 billion to take effect if the economy is flourishing in 1986 would apparently become mandatory.

Tax indexing is the linking of income tax brackets to inflation to eliminate "bracket creep" which pushes a taxpayer into higher brackets if his income keeps pace with inflation.

If adopted, the administration's proposal would leave a deficit in 1984 of $182.7 billion, declining to $127.5 billion in 1986, the documents said.

Dissatisfied:

Workers demonstrate against state freeze on wages, insurance

TOPEKA (AP) — Nearly 1,500 angry state employees gathered Wednesday on the steps of the Kansas Capitol to protest a proposed six-month salary and health insurance freeze.

The unruly crowd ridiculed legislative leaders who tried to explain the proposal and continually interrupted speakers with catcalls and jeers.

"We've decided that's too much," said Jo Ann Klesath, lobbyist for the Kansas Association of Public Employees. "The whole state budget can't be balanced on the backs of state employees."

The state employees skipped their lunch hour to hear from Republican leaders in the Legislature who told the crowd they were trying to be fair with a limited amount of money in the state budget.

"The truth is we have a recession on our hands," House Speaker Mike Haydentold the employees. "No one asked you to bear more than your share of the burden.

"If we raise taxes, you'll get a raise. If we can't, you won't. It's that simple."

On March 30, Gov. John Carlin asked state employees to wait six months for their salary increase. Klesath said the employees accepted the delay, but were angered when Hayden, R-Atwood, suggested recently the employees also accept a freeze in health insurance.

"We've been biting the bullet for two years," Klesath said. "It's been a tough year and we've been fighting back."

Hayden told the crowd he understood the problems of state employees, but did not have any easy solutions.

Klesath said state employees were given a 6.5 percent cost of living increase in fiscal year 1983 but were denied a merit increase. This year, state employees will likely get an increase in the 4 percent range, she said.

Hayden tried to answer questions from the crowd, but his comments were interrupted several times by catcalls and screams of "We want a raise."

Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was also forced to shout his remarks above

(See PROTEST, back page)

Rats are pets, not pests, at West

By ANITA CONLEY
Collegian Reporter

It all started with a parakeet named T.J. Soon there was Tisha, a Himalayan long-haired guinea pig. That was last year.

Now Julie Peterson, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, and her roommate, Anna Marie Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, have nine pets — all in one small West Hall room.

"We started out getting companions for the original pets we owned," Peterson said. "Animals really have a need to have their own kind around them."

The list of nine include four parakeets, two guinea pigs, two rats and a hamster.

The two keep the animals because they like to be around and work with animals, Peterson said.



Staff/David Stuckey

Up and away... T.J., one of Julie Peterson and Anna Marie Brown's nine pets, heads for his favorite perch — Peterson's head.

Caring for the animals — feeding them and cleaning their cages — takes about 20 minutes a day, Peterson said.

"I think people smell cedar chips and it makes them wonder, but we really try to keep it clean," Brown said.

"They really don't bother the other residents," said Sharon Berry, senior in natural resource management and resident assistant for their floor. "I know the women really try to keep the cages clean."

According to Jeff Stafford, assistant director of Housing, there isn't a limit on the number of caged animals allowed in a room, but he stressed adequate care must be given to all the pets.

Each pet must be registered and approved by the hall director who has a list of animals approved by the Department of Housing to be in the halls.

Keeping the pets costs about $100 per year for food and sanitary materials, Peterson said.

"Overall, it's pretty expensive to keep these animals," she said. "But I think it's worth it. There is always something going on in here."

In fact, two months ago the two parakeets had four babies.

"It's unusual for only two parakeets to mate," Peterson said, because parakeets usually only reproduce when in a flock.

According to Peterson, the parent birds caring for their young is an intricate process. While the mother bird sits on the eggs, the father bird feeds her. After the eggs have hatched, the father continues to feed the mother while she in turn, feeds the babies. The father then gradually takes over feeding the babies.

"In the end the father does most of the work," Peterson said.

Brown originally bought her pets, the two rats, because she had heard they made good pets. Later she found out she was allergic to them.

"My eyes swell and I get awful welts on my hands," Brown said. "But I couldn't stand to get rid of them. I just try to be careful of how much I play with them."

The negative attitudes people have about rats is unjustified, Peterson said, because they are clean, intelligent and curious animals and really make good pets.

Library reports theft of computer terminal

A Dasher 200 computer terminal was stolen Wednesday, April 13, from the circulation office in Farrell Library.

The terminal, including a video display screen and a keyboard, was valued at about $2,000, Leslie Manning, associate dean of libraries, said.

Stolen sometime during the working day, Manning said a note was left in place of the computer saying it had been removed for repairs and would be returned Tuesday.

"It wasn't returned Tuesday," she said. "But they didn't say which Tuesday."

The terminal, which is part of the new checkout system now being installed, was located in the circulation office just inside the library.

Manning said there was some possibility it was stolen after hours, but there were no signs of forced entry.

"We have no idea how anybody could walk out the front door and especially through the security gate with a computer terminal," she said, adding that it might have been taken to another part of the library and then taken out after the building had closed.

Security and Traffic is investigating the theft and a reward has been offered. Anyone with information should contact Security and Traffic or Manning at the library.

Income, liquor, fuel taxes comprise Legislature's package to Gov. Carlin

TOPEKA (AP) — Republicans, who hold comfortable margins in both houses, settled Wednesday on a tax package they plan to send to Democratic Gov. John Carlin as the Kansas Legislature reconvened for a four-day cleanup session following a 10-day recess.

That package includes:

— Raising individual income taxes on those in the upper brackets to generate $2 million more, but eliminating the increase in two years if the revenue is no longer needed. This would be done by limiting the amount of federal income taxes Kansans could deduct on their state returns to $10,000.

— Increasing cigarette and liquor taxes by $25 million, including hiking the state cigarette tax by five cents a package to gain $14.7 million and doubling the liquor enforcement tax from 4 percent to 8 percent, to raise more than $10 million more.

— Delaying a 4 percent pay increase for state employees for six months to save the general fund $10 million next fiscal year.

— Increasing the gasoline and diesel fuel taxes either three or four cents a gallon to gain $42 million or $56 million, but using $28 million of the revenue to match federal funds and giving the rest to local units of governments to repair their roads and streets.

The new revenue from the income taxes and the so-called "sin" taxes and the pay raise delay would gain the general fund $77 million and give the state a general fund balance of $95 million on June 30, 1984, Republican leaders said.

The GOP leadership also has agreed with Carlin's proposals to transfer $30 million from the freeway fund to the state highway fund and to change the funding of the Kansas Highway Patrol from the highway fund to the general fund, gaining another $17 million for the highway fund.

Besides advancing some components of the tax package, the Senate passed without debate and sent to the House on the first day back a new severance tax bill to raise $97 million for the state, replacing one Attorney General Robert Stephan had said probably is flawed constitutionally.

The new measure, which is virtually identical to one sent to Carlin on April 9 when the lawmakers took first adjournment, will be passed by the House on Thursday and forwarded to Carlin before the deadline when he must veto the first bill.

The new bill is being passed because the House made a mistake in not handling the old measure under emergency procedures on April 9. Stephan has advised Carlin and the leadership he believes that mistake could cause the bill to be struck down by the state Supreme Court.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington, R-Iola, said there was no agreement on the package at this point with Carlin or the minority Democrats in the two houses, but Speaker Mike Hayden confirmed the House GOP leadership agrees with it.

Besides approving the severance tax bill, 26-11, the Senate also received into introduction Wednesday five bills which would raise taxes by $352 million if all were enacted.

However, besides the new severance tax bill — which was quickly passed — only the highway funding measure offered by Doyen, which would increase the state's motor fuel taxes by four cents a gallon, is likely to get out of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which introduced them.

Talkington moved for emergency consideration of the new severance tax bill. He said there was an agreement between Carlin and the legislative leadership not to make any substantive changes in the measure, and the Senate planned to abide by that agreement.

Cyclists pay for typing error in parking fees

The Traffic and Parking Council intended to sell motorcycle permits this year for $10 but because of a typing error they were forced to sell them for $20, Charles Long, chairman of the Traffic and Parking Council, said.

The permits were raised 400 percent from last year's $5 fee because of an overlooked printing error, Long said.

According to Security and Traffic chief Art Stone, the cost for the permits will be reduced to $10 beginning in July.

"Somehow the wording was changed. As soon as the problem was recognized we tried to correct it," Stone said.

The typing error was evidently made in the listing of traffic fees in the Security and Traffic handbook which was sent to the Kansas Board of Regents for approval, Long said.

Because the regents approved the price increase and it would have taken about six months to change the price and have it approved by the regents again, he said, there was nothing the Traffic and Parking Council could do but sell the permits at the inflated price.

The council sold 346 motorcycle permits this year giving the council an extra $3,460.

"This money (raised by parking permits) goes for upkeep and maintenance of parking lots, rebuilding and patching. It also goes for salaries for the individuals who do this work and for officers," Stone said.

Discounts or refunds were not given because the regents approval was also necessary for that, he said, and would also take six months to be approved.

"We are rereading and making sure that the regulations say what they are suppose to," Stone said. "By omission in the past, there wasn't anything in the traffic regulations about motorcycles concerning the cost of parking fees. This might have been some of the problem.

"We don't anticipate something like this happening again," he said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: The All-Engineering picnic has been rescheduled for Sunday at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2. Purchase tickets in the dean's office.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for Graduate Student Council are available in the GSA office in the Union. The application deadline is Friday.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications are being taken for an off-campus representative to Recreation Services Council. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the SGS office. Pictures from the off-campus formal are in.

ARTS AND SCIENCES OPEN HOUSE: Applications for coordinator of the 1984 Arts and Sciences Open House are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP: Applications are available for Clothing and Retail Interest Group Officer in Justin Hall on the clothing and retail program board. Applications are due Monday.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bamidele Solomon at 9:30 a.m. in Durland Hall, Conference Room.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center, Room 19.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre. A Noel Coward play, Fumed Oak, will be presented.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers.

FORMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 135.

FENIX PROGRAM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

WICI will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. at Mr. Steak.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Putt-Putt Golf for the April recreational meeting.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 228. The guest speaker will be Ron Feher.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 205.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 149.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. has been canceled.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters Hall, Reading Room

ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Little Theatre.

FRIDAY

SPURS will meet at 11 a.m. in Union, Courtyard.

DIVISION OF BIOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 221.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at Manhattan Airport, maintenance hanger.

K-LAIRES SPRING FESTIVAL will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in the city auditorium.

MORTAR BOARD ALUM SOCIAL will meet at 2:45 p.m. at the south side of the Union.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU PEO will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Call Hall.

K-LAIRES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the south side of the Union.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

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C1580	08670	13890	25850	27410	31790	34550	36540	C7940	11500	21890
01660	08760	14000	25870	27450	31940	34560	36570	C7950	11540	22600
02030	08720	14110	25900	27500	32010	34570	36900	C7960	11550	23320
02090	08730	14310	25910	27510	32060	34580	37530	C7970	12690	23570
02230	08740	14330	25940	27590	32090	34590	37590	C7980	12710	23890
C2250	08750	14410	25960	27600	32110	34600	38050	C7990	12740	24260
02320	08760	14420	25970	27620	32640	34610	38060	C8000	12980	24360
C2490	C8800	14430	25990	27640	32700	34620	38090	C8010	13110	24970
C2510	08810	14870	26060	27650	32780	34630	38120	C8020	13230	24980
G2530	08820	15120	26070	27660	32820	34640	38510	C8030	13240	24990
02540	08870	15130	26090	27670	32830	34650	38710	08360	13790	25000
02620	08880	15140	26100	27680	32870	34660	38720	C8380	13860	25010
02940	08890	15570	26120	27690	33260	34680	38740	08610	13870	25120
C3230	08900	15690	26140	27700	33270	34900	38750			
C3240	08950	15800	26150	27710	33500	34950	38760	26950	28330	34170
C3360	08960	16069	26520	27740	33530	34960	38800	26960	30360	34180
C3460	08980	17450	26530	27780	33540	35140	38870	26970	30420	34190
C3610	09000	18210	26680	27830	33740	35170	38880	27010	30430	34350
C3630	09020	18220	26690	27840	33760	35210	39040	27020	30440	34360
C3770	C9070	18300	26700	27870	33790	35250	39070	27030	30450	34380
C4080	09080	19340	26710	27880	33800	35260	39080	27040	30500	34440
C4270	09120	19350	26740	27890	33810	35270	39100	27130	30530	34450
C4380	09150	20310	26760	27910	33820	35280	3547C	27140	30550	34460
C4390	09190	20340	26800	28000	33930	35290	3549C	27150	30580	34470
C4930	09490	20460	26810	28050	33940	35300	3550C	27160	30590	34480
C5250	09500	20550	26820	28060	34030	35310	3552C	27210	30600	34490
C5270	09520	20610	26830	28240	34050	35320	3554C	27230	30610	34500
C5360	09530	20640	26840	28250	34080	35330	3555C	27370	30950	34510
C5390	09550	20720	26860	28260	34090	35340	3556C			
C5400	09710	20770	26870	28270	34100	35370	35570			
C5590	11050	20840	26880	28280	34110	35380	3558C			
C7690	11450	21160	26890	28290	34120	35420	3559C			
C7830	11460	21370	26900	28300	34130	35430	3560C			
C7910	11470	21480	26930	28310	34140	35450	3564C			
C7920	11480	21690	26940	28320	34150	3546C	3617C			
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Enrollment for FALL CLASSES is open 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily, April 12-29, 1983

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Ma Bell has no 'hang ups' with this phone

SAN DIEGO — A telephone that recognizes voice commands and needs no dialing may be on the market within two years, a Bell Telephone Laboratories executive said.

"To use the phone, you merely announce 'off hook' followed by the name or number of the person you want to reach; a computer does the rest," said Joseph Laferrera, executive director of the management and administrative systems division of Bell Labs. "At the end of a conversation, you say 'hang up' and the computer breaks the connection."

A person using the dial-less phone will have to train it to recognize voice commands because of differences in dialects from one part of the country to the next, Laferrera told local business executives Tuesday at Pacific Telephone's downtown headquarters.

"Training involves pronouncing a list of predetermined names and numbers into the computer's memory bank," he said.

The Bell Labs invention, still being developed, is likely to be used in pocket-sized, cordless phones for home or office, he said.

Cosmonauts expected at space station tonight

MOSCOW — The Soviet government launched a new first in space missions Wednesday, sending up three cosmonauts for the first extended stay by so large a crew aboard one of its orbiting space stations.

The cosmonauts were sent up in a Soyuz T-8 space transport at 7:11 a.m. CST from the Baikonur space center in central Asia 1,300 miles southeast of Moscow.

The cosmonauts are expected to dock with the Salyut 7 space station, unoccupied for four months, and make their quarters in the Cosmos 1443 supply ship, which was attached to the station March 10.

The docking was expected to take place tonight.

The official media gave no indication of how long the mission would last or whether the trio would try to break the space endurance record of 211 days set Dec. 10 by Salyut 7's last occupants, Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev.

Non-stop sneezer throws in the handkerchief

LITTLE NESTON, England — After three weeks of acupuncture and homeopathic treatment, 15-year-old Andrew Watts had his first day of peace Wednesday following 52 days of non-stop sneezing.

Watts's sneezes, which at their worst reached the exhausting rate of one every 10 seconds, began Feb. 27 after he received a heavy blow under his chin from a hockey stick during a school match.

His mother Patricia, 36, said she took him to a hospital, but doctors could not discover why he was sneezing.

However, after the acupuncture and homeopathic treatment prescribed by Dr. Ken Atherton of Liverpool, the sneezing slowed and finally stopped, she said.

"I am over the moon," Watts said. "It's like being born again. I had almost forgotten what it was like to live without sneezing."

FDA to recall 234,000 bottles of shampoo

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday that 234,000 bottles of baby shampoo, sold widely under a variety of brand names, will be recalled because of bacterial contamination that can infect scratched or cut skin and eyes.

The shampoo was packaged by Pennex Products Company Inc. of Verona, Pa., and is sold under more than two dozen house brands. Pennex began the recall after FDA tests showed the bacteria in one isolated lot. But further tests by the company and by FDA showed the problem to be more widespread and led to the broad recall.

The company has stopped using equipment which it believes is the source of the contamination.

Pennex distributed the product nationally as Soothex and Mara Lynne brands or with a generic label saying simply "Baby Shampoo."

Rooney vows end to career after court ruling

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A tearful Mickey Rooney vowed to end his 60-year movie career because the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed his suit seeking to give actors a share of residuals paid for their movies shown on television.

Rooney, in San Antonio Tuesday to film a CBS-TV sequel to the movie "Bill," also pledged to throw away the honorary Academy Award he received last week because the high court "refused to give me, a patriotic American, my day in court."

"I won't work in movies any more. I don't want any part of those people after this," Rooney told The San Antonio News. The 61-year-old actor said he considers the Monday decision a "serious betrayal of my rights as an American" because the high court dismissed the 2-year-old case without hearing any of Rooney's arguments.

His lawsuit dealt with movies, like Rooney's old Andy Hardy films, that were made before "TV was even thought of" and before the Screen Actors Guild negotiated a contract in 1960 that grants actors a percentage of TV revenue from movies made after that year.

Weather

Today's cloudy skies (or other unknown elements) will prevent us from seeing clearly now as scattered showers and thundershowers will get in our way. The high will be around 60, with the low in the mid- to upper-40s.

STUDENTS!

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—Paddy Presumed Dead—

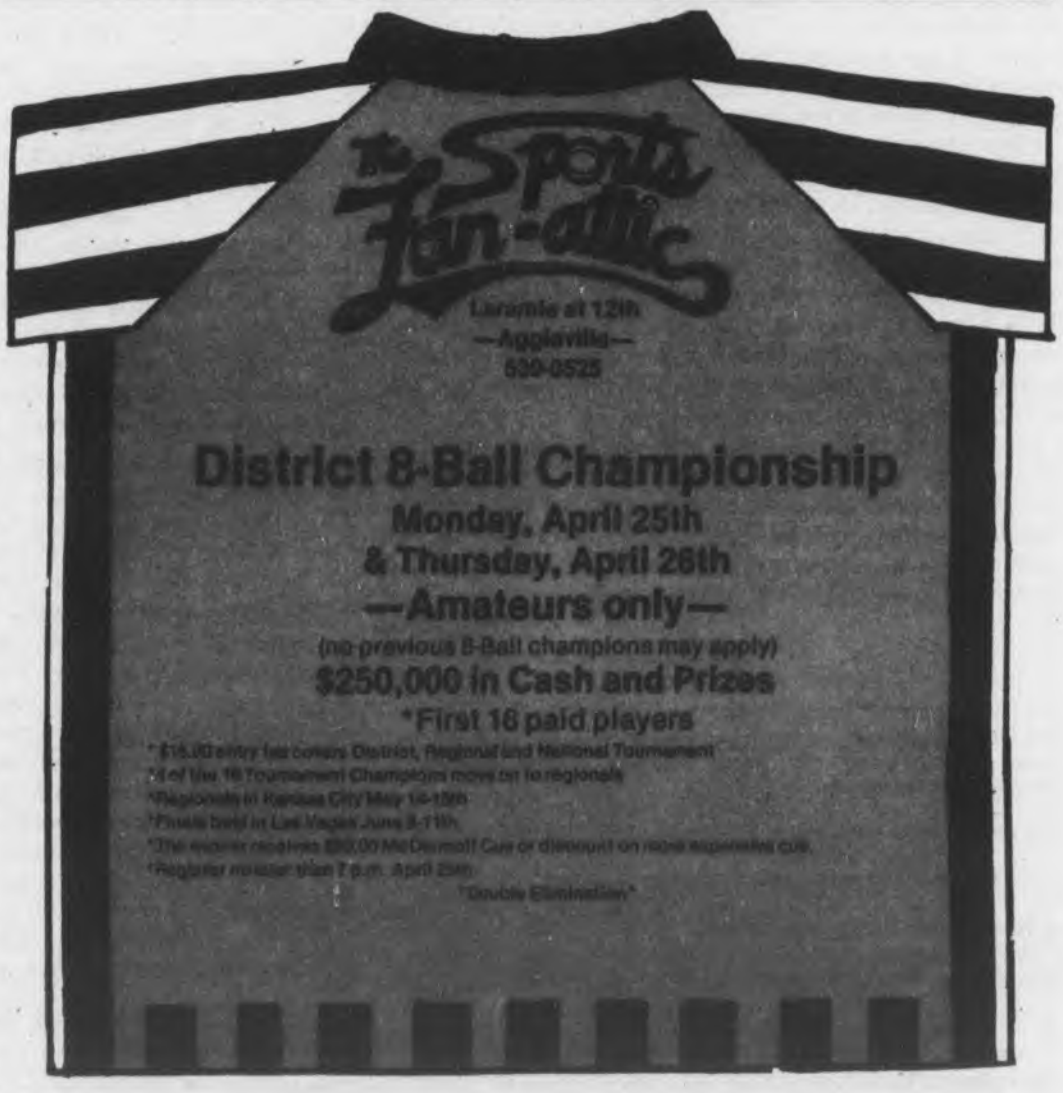
Local authorities tried to piece together the number of intriguing events that led to the finding of the remains of the lush and ever so drunk Paddy Murphy.

Paddy disguised as Fred Baver, social chairman for the SAE house, put 1 keg of beer and 5 cases of Jack Daniels chaser on the house account. Paddy was seen later Wednesday afternoon outside of Manhattan by Professor Fritz Furrburger at the animal-husbandry control center. Detective Jack M. Off commented that all that was found was a trail of empty Jack Daniels bottles and the clothes of Paddy, surrounded by 150 smiling sheep.

Judge Bud Wiser has declared Murphy dead by reason of excessive alcohol consumption. Although the body has not been found, Judge Wiser, after being consulted by "experts" from the Lafene Student Health Center, said that "no one could have drank that much and survived."

Friends of Paddy Murphy have announced that there will be a reading of Paddy's last will and testament by the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Little Sisters of Minerva at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

—Paid Advertisement—



Opinions

High-tech funds can buy phones

This could be the opportunity K-State's been waiting for.

Bell Telephone Laboratories latest invention, a pocket-sized dial-less telephone, will be on the market soon.

These new phones, Bell claims, can be trained to connect or disconnect conversations by tone of voice commands. All one has to do is announce "off hook" or "hang up" and the computers do the rest.

Just think! If K-State acts fast, it could obtain *exclusive rights* to the use of this vital instrument.

With the Senate Ways and Means Committee's recent approval establishing high technology programs at regents schools, K-State will now have the necessary funds available to obtain this new instrument.

If the University purchases this invention, it would be a step ahead of other competing regents schools — well on the way to becoming a "center of excellence" in the high-tech field.

The benefits this technological marvel would provide for K-State are unlimited.

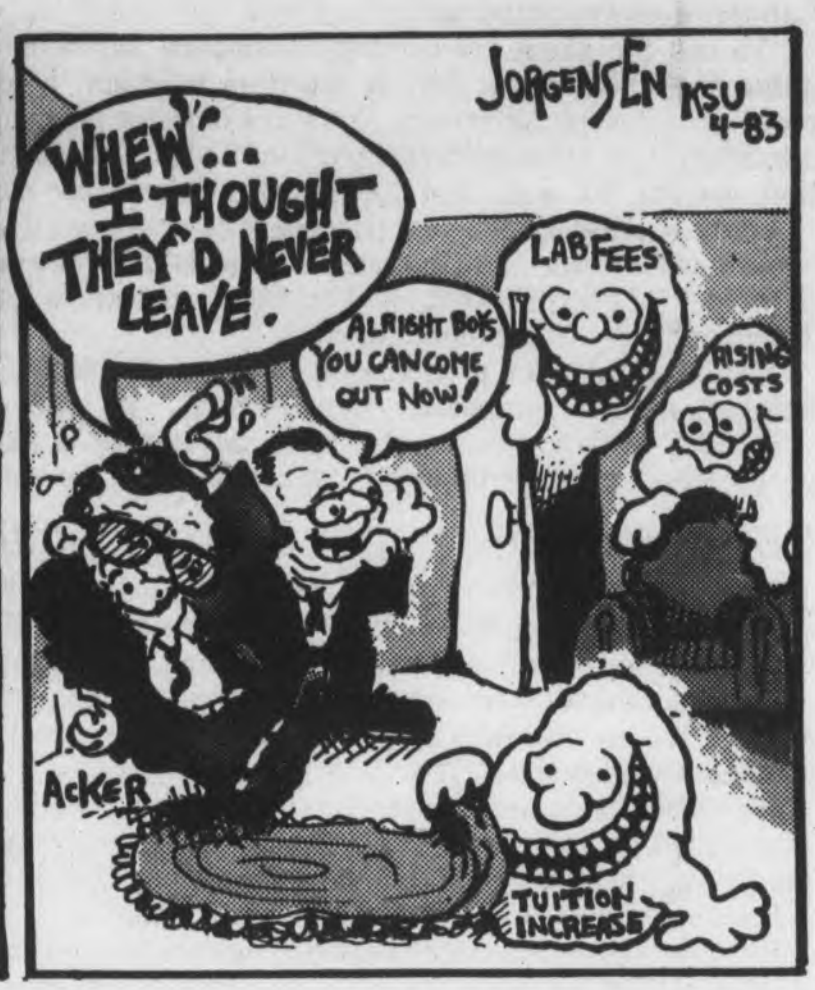
For instance, faculty members, besides enjoying the convenience these phones offer, could "train" the phone to advise students, thus saving considerable time.

Students could decrease the amount of time spent studying. Instead of struggling with "tough" tests, especially those comprehensive final examinations, stuents could simply reach into their pocket, say "off hook" and presto, a wealth of information is at their fingertips.

Establising a quality high-tech program, while not an easy task, can be achieved at K-State. The purchase of new dial-less telephones could be an appropriate purchase in achieving that goal.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor





High price was paid for freedom, education

Editor,

I am concerned about the student reaction about the Solomon Amendment concerning the distribution of financial aid to those who fail to register for the draft. After talking to a number of students, it seems there are many ideas and opinions about the amendment and many of them are very controversial.

Some of the opinions I've encountered are from people always asking, "What material gain I can get from my country, or out of life or from K-State?"

I try to think back often and remember the thousands of Americans who have paid the highest price they could give for their country. Because of them, we have the chance to write down our ideas, seek higher education in the field of our choice and pursue our goals and aspirations.

Our freedom in America cannot be bought once and for all — we must continually be making sacrifices. By expressing our thoughts about the amendment we are using legal tactics to get something changed, and that's good. But we must also be ready to defend these rights.

I'm not writing to judge the Solomon Amendment either which way, but as a reminder for all Americans to remember many things we take for granted here, such as higher education, can be easily taken away from us. We must always be concerned about what we can do for our country and not what we should get from it.

Alan Gleue
senior in electrical engineering

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Bill Bidwell

Mind your p's and q's

There may be hope in this world after all.

Just when things were beginning to look grim, along came cheerful evidence that all is not lost and what's right will prevail. After all, what was all this talk about MX missiles and James Watt and the Beach Boys when we should have been worrying about real issues?

Real issues like the 19-year-old youth in Texas who made the horrible mistake of answering "Yeah" instead of "Yes, sir" to a district judge's questions.

The young man had pleaded guilty to a burglary charge. But the judge sentenced him to 30 days in jail because he failed to answer "Yes, sir."

No matter about the killers who go free and the crooks who buy off big-wigs to serve reduced terms or no terms at all. Don't worry about the pat-on-the-hand sentences given perpetators of million-dollar schemes that rob the public — convictions that bring sentences to "country club" minimum-security institutions. We don't need to worry about them.

IT'S ABOUT TIME our courts attacked some serious threats to society, like slovenly answers from 19-year-olds.

"Yeah" instead of "Yes, sir"?

What in the world is wrong with that kid? Who does he think he is? Why, he probably doesn't even answer his father with a "Yes, sir" unless it's beaten out of him.

Because the judge got no respect — only a "Yeah" when he asked some questions of the defendant — he displayed his awesome power on the bench, proving that reason and good sense do prevail in the court room.

It makes sense, doesn't it? After all, judges are the epitome of respected people, and "Yes, sir" is the only way to show it. Anything less is contempt of court.

THERE ARE OTHER ASSURANCES that right will prevail over wrong. Consider, for example, an Oklahoma incident that never made the courts.

A friend of the writer's teaches journalism and serves as newspaper and yearbook adviser at one of the Sooner State's small colleges. His students published an editorial questioning the grading policies used by one of the faculty members. It was only an opinion that appeared on the editorial page of the school newspaper, but the affronted faculty member came looking for the journalism teacher with an ax.

Was he justified? Of course. College students should be taught never to question policies, particularly that of a long-time faculty member in a small college. Speaking harshly and wielding a big ax is an absolute way to take care of the problem. It's like being prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner — all in one — and it bears promise of saving the taxpayers plenty.

THE JOURNALISM TEACHER should have known better than to let his students express an opinion on the editorial page of the school paper. Everyone knows students aren't old enough to be responsible, particularly when they write editorials.

Another positive trend is the ordinary citizen's interest in law enforcement. He can turn himself into a policeman whenever the occasion demands.

Recent news reports carried the story from another campus about a righteous character who took it upon himself to enforce parking regulations in a crowded parking lot. When he saw an illegally parked vehicle, he kicked it violently.

You can bet that is a reasonable solution to the parking problem. Who would want to park illegally and drive away in a car bearing dents and dings from some guy's shoes?

NOW, LET'S LOOK at the other side.

The big problem with the solutions described is their lack of responsibility. It goes beyond a judge's way of requiring respect in the court room, a college teacher's attempt to demand responsible journalism and an ordinary citizen-turned-policeman in a parking lot.

The judge went beyond the law in handing down his sentence for the defendant's "Yeah." What we have here is a kook in a judge's robe — a public servant whose credentials should be re-examined — and, fortunately, he's in a minority.

But when you come down to it, a judge may be the closest thing we have to an absolute dictator. What they say you do — or else.

However, in our system, appeals are possible. In the Texas case, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered the defendant released on $100 personal recognizance bond.

WE NEED TO CONSIDER the consequences a professor's tirade can bring. Reason does not suddenly prevail because of threats, with or without an ax. Maybe the Oklahoma professor teaches "History of the Cave Man" and substituted an ax for a club.

The journalism teacher — spared the real ax — is getting it in another sense. It seems budget cuts will not allow his continued services as a teacher. Guess who stays because of his tenure?

The self-appointed Lone Ranger on another campus should be given a silver horse and a sidekick for patrolling the parking lots. Let's skip the gun. He can do enough damage with his feet — enough, at least, that he drew a sentence and fine for his actions.

There are creative and innovative solutions approaches to many issues, perhaps even to some of these problems. But do we need the actions of a touchy judge, testy college teacher and temperamental car-kicker to solve today's problems?

No, sir.



Lori Leu

Guest columnist

Communication: a two-way street

As the newly elected Student Senate chairwoman, I would like to take this opportunity to let you know more about my position and the senate.

The senate chairwoman is elected by a majority vote of the senators. The most visible responsibility I have is to preside at senate meetings. In addition to this, I select the standing committee chairmen, appoint students to various committees and serve on committees.

I am in the Student Governing Services office in the Union most afternoons and would be glad to listen to any concerns you might have. If you see some things you believe senate should look into, or have suggestions for improvement on some aspect of student government, please come and express your views to me. I would also like to invite you to come to senate meetings to let us know your opinions on issues that we are discussing.

On Thursdays, the Collegian provides an article which describes what will be on our agenda that night, so if you see something that you would like to speak on, please come to the meeting. We allow an open period at the beginning of every meeting so that anyone who is not a senator may have the opportunity to present his views on any issue.

Communications between students and their representatives is very important to the success of a university governing body. Senators need to know your ideas when they are trying to make decisions that will affect every student.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS in achieving good communication is that students often do not know who their senators are. An attempt at a solution to this problem was initiated last year when we began the practice of posting a group picture of all of the senators in each college in their respective dean's office.

In addition, senators have realized that a greater effort on their part needs to be made, so they have enacted a bill making it mandatory for senators to wear a button identifying them as such on the days of senate meetings. Some senators are admittedly skeptical about the usefulness of this practice, but I have faith in our student body. Let your representatives know how you feel; show them that you are interested in contributing to the decisions that are made.

THE MOST DIFFICULT PART of being a senator is trying to guess what the majority of students would want, so any input received from the student body is greatly appreciated. The only reason they will be wearing these buttons is so you will have an opportunity to address them on a personal basis.

Last week, an especially important process began — the allocation of the student activity fee to groups requesting funding for the 1983-84 school year. This year will be particularly difficult, due to decreasing enrollment estimates, resulting in a smaller amount of money to allocate. Senators will be facing difficult decisions in their attempt to allocate your activity fee fairly.

Every student has paid this fee, so every student has a stake in the decisions that will be made. If you have a special interest in a group or feel that a group should not receive funding, tell a senator or come to the meetings. I guarantee that your opinion will be listened to and considered.

Let me emphasize once again that senators will be wearing these buttons to identify themselves for your benefit. Use this opportunity to your advantage and help us make decisions that will be in the best interests of everyone at K-State.

(Editor's note: Lori Leu is Student Senate chairwoman and a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.)

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Letters

Criticizing Kohler for 'Solomon' was not necessary, unfounded...

Editor,

It is disgusting that every time a controversial issue is presented before Student Senate, certain members of the student body not only condemn its decision, but condemn the senator as well. Bryan Hanson's letter to the editor ("...'checks and balances' ignored") in Wednesday's Collegian concerning John Kohler is one such condemnation.

As ASK campus director, it is Kohler's job to bring issues concerning college students to senate for recommendation of support or rejection before they can be presented to the legislative assembly for further study.

Kohler did just this. He asked senate for its opinion, which was carried out in the majority decision in favor of supporting the bill. Once this had been accomplished, the recommendation was presented to the assembly by Kohler, where it was defeated by the other regents schools and Washburn University. His job had been fulfilled and the issue should stop at that.

Attacking a senator as an individual is a weak excuse for getting one's point across. The senate is doing the best job possible deciding student policy. If you are one of the complainers, don't just talk — do something about it. Senators are more than willing to discuss issues with their constituents — it makes their decision much easier. Give them a call. Or better yet, exercise your right to vote or get involved yourself. You can't get anything else done sitting on your hands.

In conclusion, I'd like to congratulate John Kohler, senate and Jerry Katlin for the courage and dedication they have put into their decisions on the Solomon Amendment. It is nice to know that we do have representatives that have the courage to make decisions in student government.

Greg Pestinger
freshman in pre-law

...'duty to country' is important

Editor,

After seeing four letters to the editor in the April 18 Collegian opposing the Solomon Amendment, including an editorial by Editor Doug Ward — and none in favor of the amendment — I begin to question the objectivity of the Collegian staff. Nevertheless, I cannot stand by without voicing my thoughts on this controversial subject.

An amendment such as this is bound to be unpopular, especially in the economic state that we face today. But, being unpopular does not mean being wrong.

The simple fact is that every citizen has an obligation to this great nation in which we live. If a citizen is not willing to fulfill his obligation and responsibility to his country, then why should he receive free monies from the very government which he is rejecting by refusing to register for the draft? The draft resisters obviously do not realize that America's freedom is a gift from God that has been and still needs to be defended by man — all men.

Americans need to realize the importance of "duty to country." The Solomon Amendment is a step in that direction.

Joe Lask
freshman in electrical engineering

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K-State keeps 'no charge' policy for bad checks

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Collegian Reporter

Although the University of Kansas wants to charge its students a return fee of $5 or $7 for bad checks and Wichita State University wants to raise its fee for returned checks from $8 to $10, K-State plans to stand on its policy of no charge.

Both KU's and WSU's proposals are before the Kansas Board of Regents.

Athough there is no charge, legal measures can be taken against students who pay with bad checks at K-State, Ralph Perry, University comptroller, said.

"We can pursue legal recourse through the county attorney, but we don't because of the costs involved in recovering the bad check," he said.

K-State keeps the student informed throughout the situation and gives the student two chances to pay the defaulted check, Perry said.

THE FIRST TIME the student is sent a letter explaining the situation. Many of the problems stem from the student forgetting to put money into his checking account or the money is in the process of being transferred into the checking account.

"The second time the check comes back or the student fails to pay, we will cancel the enrollment for the semester and hold a student's record until the money is paid.

"We feel that it costs the University little for defaulting on payments because the student's services are ended at the University immediately," he said.

According to Perry, K-State has only about 200 to 250 people who write bad checks each semester and more than 50 percent of those students pay the University soon after receiving the first letter.

KU'S PROPOSAL before the regents calls for the fee to be enacted next fall, Howard Tiffany, KU assistant comptroller, said.

"At KU we send out a form letter to the student who wrote a bad check. This letter asks the student to come in and clear up the matter at once.

"If the student doesn't come in and clear up the matter, we will send out another letter telling the student when the last possible day is to clear the check without a penalty," Tiffany explained. "The penalty is that the university will disenroll the student, we will put a hold on all his records and we won't let the student enroll for the following semester."

KU has had 1,250 insufficient checks that have been returned this semester he said, adding many of the checks get cleared almost immediately.

"THE REASON WE have decided to have a return fee is because of the time, effort and expenses needed in fixing and correcting the situation.

"We have a lot of steps to go through and hopefully this will be a deterrent in the future," he said. "Two years ago, banks charged little for a returned check, but now some banks will charge up to $10 for a returned check and it seemed to work for them in stopping bad checks, so we think it will work for us."

At WSU there has been a return fee policy for quite awhile, Jim Decker, the university's comptroller said.

"At the present time we have an $8 return fee. We do have a proposal before the Board of Regents to move the fee up to $10," he said.

However, WSU does work with students to clear up the matter. If the students don't clear the check, the university puts their names on a hold list and gives them a second chance to clear it, Decker said.

THE STUDENT WILL have to pay a late enrollment fee on top of the return fee if he still decides to attend WSU.

On the average, the WSU receives 300 to 500 bad checks at the beginning of the semester, although, he added, the majority of which are eventually paid off.

Locally, the number of bad checks has gone down in the last few years because of the addition of Check Rite, a check writing service that provides clients a list of persons who have written bad checks and a collection agency, according to Dale Thierolf, president of the Manhattan Credit Bureau, of which Check Rite is a division.

Thierolf said money collected from the checks is given back to the merchant, with the writer of the bad check charged a $9 fee.

If the check writer fails to pay, then the matter is turned back over to the merchant and he can begin legal recourse, with Check Rite assisting with any documents and with recovering money for bad check, he said.

Search for embassy blast victims continues; damage causes difficulties in identification

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Searchers dug a Marine's body from the rubble of the U.S. Embassy Wednesday and wrapped it in an American flag, while grieving Lebanese kept vigil near the shattered building where at least 49 people were believed killed by a terrorist bomb.

There still was no precise count of the dead. The explosion Monday caused extensive destruction and workers were finding body parts and corpses so mangled that identification was difficult.

U.S. Embassy spokesman John Reid told reporters that the embassy's latest casualty toll listed 24 people as confirmed dead and 25 others as missing and presumed dead.

This figure included nine Americans confirmed dead and eight missing, as well as 15 Lebanese embassy employees dead and 17 missing, Reid said. Other embassy officials said there were five to 10 Lebanese applying for visas when the bomb exploded.

Police said the body of Lebanese police officer Hassan Yahya, an embassy employee, was recovered Wednesday.

Red Cross workers also pulled the body of Lance Cpl. Robert V. McMaugh, 21, of Manassas, Va., from the heaps of concrete and masonry at the foot of the devastated building, and put it into a plastic bag draped with the Stars and Stripes.

Fellow Marines carried the body away on a stretcher.

Mcmaugh, who had been in Lebanon for six months, manned the embassy's "Post No. 1," a bulletproof glass booth near the embassy entrance where visitors registered their names in a log book.

Searchers are looking for the book, which could help establish a firm count of victims in the apparent suicide bombing of the embassy on the seaside in west Beirut.

Consular officer Dundas McCoullough, 25, who suffered cuts and burns in the bombing, said five to 10 Lebanese visa applicants were in the embassy at the time of the blast, but were not listed in any log. McCoullough escaped from the visa room.

At least three families of missing Lebanese employees, 15 people in all, waited next to the Red Cross in front of the building.

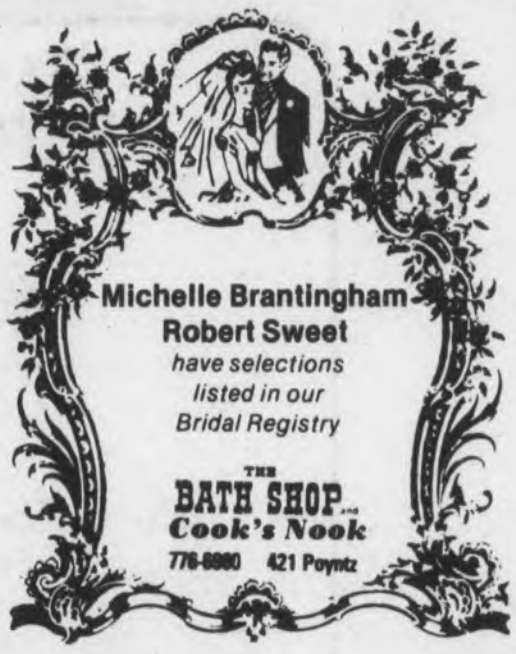
Among them was Fatima Ahmed, about 30, wife of Hussein Haidar, a Shiite Moslem who worked in the embassy's mail room on the third floor. The woman, dressed in black, said she had been fasting since Monday, only drinking water, in memory of her missing husband.

"Waiting here, that's the only thing we can do," she said, her eyes bloodshot with grief. "At least I feel close to him here."

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem said at a news conference that President Amin Gemayel's government was undertaking "the deepest investigation possible" into the bombing.

Details were still unclear, but most witnesses agreed that a terrorist drove a bomb-laden truck into the embassy compound at lunchtime Monday and himself died in the blast.

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Recovery eludes employment market

Jobs still scarce for spring graduates

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Despite some encouraging signs that the nation's economy may be starting to pull out of the worst American recession since World War II, the recovery has yet to show up on campuses and probably won't in time to help this spring's graduates find jobs right away, college placement officers said.

In fact, campus recruiting and the number of job offers to graduating seniors are down again this spring, and experts said starting salaries are lagging behind the declining inflation rate.

Even engineers and computer science majors, who generally have had their pick of jobs in recent years, are having more trouble getting work this spring, the officers said.

"Last year was a tough year and this year's going to be even worse," said Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and director of the Endicott Report, an annual survey of job prospects for college grads nationwide.

"COMPANIES KEEP WAITING for this recovery that the president's trying to jawbone into place but it may be a long time in coming," he said.

Back in January, the Endicott Report forecasted American businesses would offer the Class of '83 11 percent fewer jobs than it did the Class of '82.

"Now," Lindquist said, "it's even worse than we thought."

"For the Class of '83, it'll be the toughest year since World War II," said Jack Shingleton, Michigan State University's placement director and coordinator of MSU's annual national student job survey.

Other campus placement directors report spring recruitment is off as much as 50 percent from last year's depressed levels.

Consequently, the summer job market will be more crowded than ever, with fewer jobs available as companies continue to delay hiring new employees.

"THERE'LL BE 1.3 MILLION students graduating this spring," Shingleton said. "There'll be a million jobs open."

Overall, MSU said students with bachelor's degrees will get 17 percent fewer job offers than a year ago.

Liberal arts majors will have the hardest time finding work, Shingleton's study found.

Things are better for electrical engineers, computer science, business and other engineering grads.

But there are still 12 percent fewer engineering positions available this year than last year, the College Placement Council said.

Similarly, even schools that are faring relatively well this spring are in terrible shape.

"Our recruitment is down about 25 percent and we're the fortunate ones," Lindquist said.

AT NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY, the number of employers recruiting on campus is down a whopping 44 percent, placement director Steven Salway said.

Company after company canceled recruiting visits, leaving seniors' job search nothing short of "horrendous," he said.

Twenty-five percent of the firms scheduled to interview at the University of Kentucky this spring canceled because they "just aren't recruiting in order to save money," Drema Howard, UK's associate placement director, said.

Alcoa Aluminium, Schlumberger Services and Dow Chemical, among other, canceled their Kentucky visits. Others — including big employers like Exxon, Union Carbide, Ashland Oil and Armco — have cut back the number of interviews they grant students, Howard added.

Likewise, West Virginia University is suffering a 25 percent reduction in the number of visits by corporate recruiters.

"U.S. STEEL HAS canceled eight interview schedules, Gulf Oil has canceled out altogether for the second semester and Alcoa has cut back," WVU Career Services Director Robert Kent said.

"We're down about 36 percent from a year ago in the number of recruiters and we have 18 percent fewer students being interviewed," Oregon State associate placement director Marjorie McBride said.

"In the old days we'd have had 200 to 300 recruiters on campus in the spring. This year it's in the 50s bracket."

McBride is urging students to "get out and contact employers directly," rather than relying on campus interviews. "This year is just the worst I've ever seen," she said.

"We'll be hiring considerably less this year," Phil DeLong, spokesman for American Telephone and Telegraph's college recruitment division, said. "Partly because of the economy and partly because of our divestiture proceedings, we're taking a cautious, wait-and-see attitude."

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS' HIRING is down "about one-third from 1980," George Berryman, manager of corporate college relations, said. "But we anticipate a pickup in the fall and spring of next year."

Hughes Aircraft's spring hiring is down nearly 30 percent, although "we still have a heavy demand for electrical engineers and computer scientists," a company spokesman said.

"Our hiring managers are working slower and taking longer to make decisions, though, because the pace has slowed so much from last year," he added.

"And with fewer recruiters and fewer offers being made, many placement directors have noted that students are accepting the first or second offer they receive," Linda

(See JOBS, back page)

Default rate for student loans may rise due to scarcity of jobs

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The U.S. Department of Education should be "realistic" by bracing itself for an increasing number of students defaulting on their federal student loan payment this year, said a top official with the American Council on Education (ACE).

With this summer's job market likely to be the worst since World War II, campus job placement experts are predicting that even engineers and computer science grads will have a tough time finding work.

Many grads simply do not have the jobs, and thus the income, to begin repaying their student loans, ACE spokesman Bob Aaron said.

The default rate on Guaranteed Student Loans has risen steadily since 1978, from 10.3 percent to 12.3 percent, according to the Department of Education.

National Direct Student Loan defaults, on the other hand, have been edging downward for the last five years, from a high of 17.7 percent in 1978 to 15.4 percent last year.

More aggressive collection efforts by the federal government have helped ease the default rate, experts said.

But as the job market for college grads deteriorate this year, default rates could shoot up again, Aaron said.

"IS IT REALISTIC to expect a student with $10,000 worth of debt not to default in today's job market?" he asked.

(See DEFAULT, back page)

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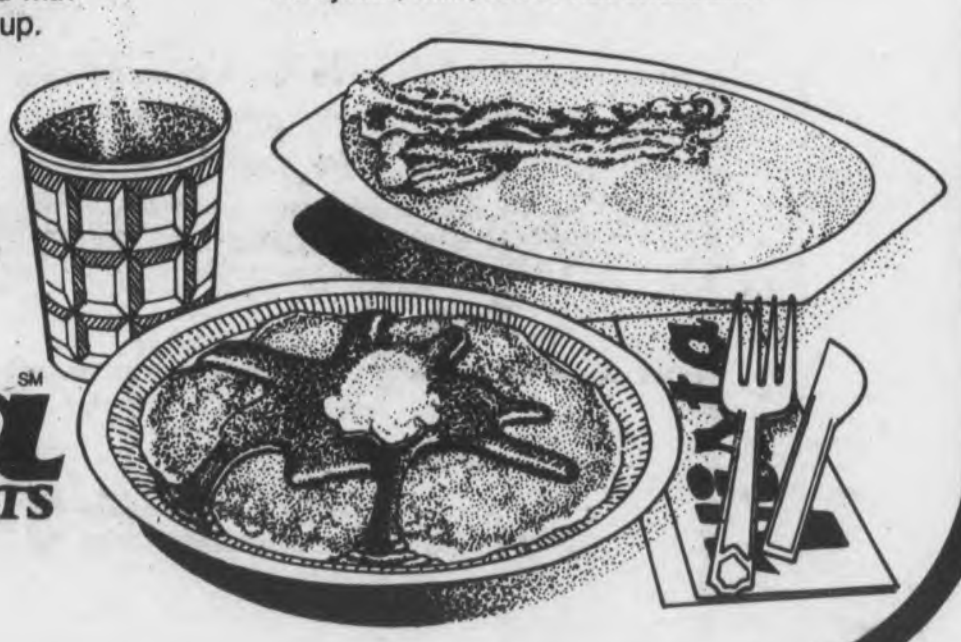
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Student Senate to decide upon budget requests

Groups scheduled to receive consideration in Student Senate's tentative allocations tonight include MeCha, University for Man, International Coordinating Council, Puerto Rican Student Organization, Early Childhood Laboratory and Black Student Union, according to Lori Leu, senate chairwoman. The meeting is scheduled for 6 in the Union Big Eight room.

Student Publications and the College Councils will be on call.

In addition to tentative allocations, senate is scheduled to vote on whether to send a commendation to the dean of the College of Home Economics, Ruth Hoeflin. Hoeflin is leaving this year on sabbatical and is scheduled to return next year and resume duties as a faculty member. Hoeflin has been the dean of the College of Home Economics since 1975 and has been at K-State since 1957.

Approval of a new student health insurance plan is scheduled for first reading.

Senate is scheduled to vote on the issue concerning partial funding of the Folklife Festival to be held in CiCo Park this weekend. The festival is requesting $1,230 from senate to help pay for folk artist support, motel lodging for artists and the production of the festival poster. In return for partial funding, festival tickets would be made available at half price to K-State students.

Mark Terril, Finance Committee chairman, said the committee's recommendation is zero.

According to Terril, it is not Finance Committee's policy to make donations and the committee doesn't believe it is fair to fund anything that students have to pay to attend.

Nuclear waste disposal problem continues; governors refuse to accept toxic dump sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was once talk of shooting it into space or burying it under a polar ice cap. While those notions have been discarded, the problem of what to do with nuclear wastes that will remain lethal for thousands of years is a long way from being solved.

Since the dawn of the atomic age four decades ago, the waste has been piling up from construction of nuclear warheads and the generation of electricity at civilian power plants.

Congress, after 25 years of debate, passed a bill last December that sets up a schedule for completing the first burial site for civilian wastes by 1998.

While that gives the government 15 years to find and build the site, past history indicates that all that time and more may be needed.

The problem gained new urgency Wednesday when the Supreme Court upheld a California law banning new nuclear power plants until the federal government devises a safe method of disposing of the wastes. At least 12 other states have some type of restriction on plant construction.

EVEN BEFORE THE DECISION, the Reagan administration was pushing ahead on an accelerated schedule to meet the requirements of the waste bill to demonstrate its commitment to solving the problem.

While the law requires the president to pick three sites for detailed studies by Jan. 1, 1985, Department of Energy officials say they expect to have the three candidates picked by the end of this year.

Then they will begin detailed "site characterization" work leading to the selection of one site for the waste dump by the president on March 1987.

Two of the three sites — in Washington and Nevada — have already been picked. Four states — Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Utah — are in the running for the third site. All four of these sites feature underground salt formations. The department may decide to pick one primary salt formation for study with a back-up in case problems are found.

The selection of candidate sites has stirred stiff opposition.

FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE turned out for hearings in Nevada last month to protest selection of the Nevada test site and Gov. Richard Bryan promised to veto a high-level dump in his state.

The law allows such a veto, but Congress can override it by simple majorities in both houses.

The DOE plans to spend close to $100 million at each of the three final sites sinking test shafts six to 20 feet in diameter and up to 3,000 feet deep for a detailed look at the geology of the formations.

At the Hanford, Wash., nuclear reservation, the shaft will go into dense basalt rock. At the government's nuclear test site in southern Nevada, scientists will be drilling into volcanic tuff. The salt formations are located along the Gulf Coast and in the Texas Panhandle.

ONCE THE PRESIDENT picks a final site, the DOE will have two years to prepare a license application and design the repository. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission would then have three years to hold hearings and issue a final license.

After construction, the facility would resemble a rabbit den with tunnels leading off from the main shaft where the nuclear waste capsules could be stored 2,000 to 3,000 feet underground. The site must be certified as capable of preventing the release of radioactivity for 10,000 years.

Whenever it is built, the government won't have trouble filling it. Utilities are already storing some 8,000 metric tons of wastes in concrete pools at the reactor sites. By 1990, this waste is expected to triple.

While selection is still under way for the first site, government geologists have already begun examining rock formations for a second burial site. They are looking at formations in 17 states, primarily along the Great Lakes and in the Northeast. The Energy Department must recommend five sites by 1989 for a second repository.

VOTERS IN WISCONSIN aren't waiting that long. Earlier this month, in the first referendum of its kind, they voted to oppose locating the second dump in Wisconsin, one of the states being considered.

Besides Wisconsin, the other states under consideration for the second site are Michigan, Minnesota, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The nuclear industry contends that the technology for safe disposal has existed for more than a decade but what is lacking is the political will to pick sites.

However, environmentalists contend that the public is right to be concerned.

"The solution to the waste problem isn't just around the corner. We have some difficult technical and scientific problems to solve," said David Berick of the Environmental Policy Institute, an environmental research group.

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'The Key' may unlock door to singer's success

By JIM MELIZA
Collegian Reviewer

One thing about Joan Armatrading — she's not very secretive. Yet, her confessional delivery evades gaudy sentimentalism.

Armatrading's record company, A&M, has been hoping for 10 years that this style might trigger affection in consumers. Few companies have taken that much time and resources to groom someone for success.

With her new album, "The Key," Armatrading may have discovered the right

Review

chemistry for commercial viability. More importantly, for all of the corporate manipulation, Armatrading's work remains fresh.

Part of Armatrading's new image is to move away from her folk and blues origins to a more rock-oriented format. Such transitions have wrecked other artists' careers because of vocal inadequacies. However, her husky alto voice has the necessary strength.

One important feature about Armatrading's voice is her ability to dramatize her songs without squealing, screaming or shrieking. Instead she uses it to caress and accuse.

Her throaty phrasing tends to project a vulnerable character framework while retaining a sense of self-determination by booming at just the right time.

Armatrading's forte is creating a series of monologues that combine to reveal a long-suffering, patient woman. Still, she is not afraid to confront injustice. There is no beating around the bush — only a straightforward statement.

Both in "Bad Habits" and "Game of Love," Armatrading approaches love as a compulsion one grows to accept. Love is subject to misfortune as well as pleasure.

"Game of Love" sums up the attitudes of



people. Although people deny love's importance, "...they form the line round corners five miles long to be in that two player team."

The punch to these songs are the result of songwriting and production. First of all, Armatrading has restructured her melodies into simpler lines. Replacing her old disjointed lines are more accessible tunes lending themselves to easier memorization.

To accent these new found hooks is producer Steve Lillywhite. His reputation is built upon his work with U2. However, he drops his reliance on the psychedelic drone to adapt a more commercial approach.

Despite all of the rock'n'roll sound, the strongest song is a ballad. "Everybody Gotta Know" epitomizes the frail situation of a confrontation. The feeling of disappointment is expressed best in the lines, "Sometime it all sounds so crazy/Your version of the story that I know/Oh when your memory fails you."

Throughout "The Key," Armatrading refuses to wear her heart on her sleeve; instead, she wears the key to her heart. It will be offered to someone only if they reciprocate. This security measure allows her to be personal without suffering from schlock.

India forsakes Gandhi's ideals as crowds applaud movie

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Thousands die in a violent state election campaign. Hunger strikes last an hour, with protesters fasting in "relay teams." Politicians who cannot draw a crowd can rent one.

At a time when an Academy Award-winning movie epic is acquainting millions of people around the world with the beliefs and values of Mohandas K. Gandhi, many of his ideals have eroded at home.

Gandhi, India's "great soul" and a leader of the independence movement, for years urged his countrymen to spin and wear khadi (homespun cotton cloth), both to weaken the British textile industry here and because he believed people should work for what they receive.

"You're the only man I know who makes his own clothes," photographer Margaret BourkeWhite exclaims in the movie "Gandhi" when the Hindu leader asks her why she wants to take his picture.

Today, synthetic "tericot" is fashionable. Khadi is out.

Dozens of Indian government employees, stripped to their underwear, paraded through the streets of this capital earlier this month demanding synthetic cloth uniforms instead of out-of fashion cotton ones.

A doer as well as a preacher, Gandhi mastered the art of spinning khadi from raw cotton and nearly every day spent a few hours at the spinning wheel that became his symbol.

HE WAS a living saint to hundreds of millions of Indians by the time independence was won from Britain in 1947. To the political leaders who engineered the changeover, he was an ideologue and a weapon but sometimes exasperatingly unpragmatic.

The Mahatma wanted the new Indian flag to bear the symbol of a spinning wheel. He was overruled by the politicians who preferred the mighty "great wheel" of the Emperor Ashoka.

Gandhi's greatest wish was that India remain whole after independence. The politicians of two lands again ignored him and, hoping to avoid the massive violence that nonetheless followed, split the subcontinent into mostly Hindu India and predominantly Moslem West and East Pakistan — later Pakistan and Bangladesh.

MANY POLITICIANS still wear the white khadi "pyjama uniform" in Parliament and on the campaign trail, but only to identify themselves with the Mahatma and the Indian Congress Organization that fought the battle for freedom. Gandhi's picture hangs in government offices.

Some of Gandhi's tactics have been subverted.

When Gandhi, who was assassinated in 1948, began a fast until death, people stopped killing people and governments were moved.

Today, a popular form of protest in India is the relay hunger strike, where people sit and refuse food for as little as an hour or two until their place is taken by others.

M.G. Ramachandran, chief minister of Tamil Nadu, staged a seven-hour hunger strike — he skipped lunch — last month to protest the federal government's failure to give his drought-hit southern state enough rice.

WHEN GANDHI called for massive civil disobedience, hundreds of thousands of Indians stopped work and demonstrated, paralyzing the country.

Today, there is India's version of the "rent-a-crowd," which for a wad of banknotes can lend weight to a protest. Just provide the slogans.

On April 13, for example, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son and political heir apparent, Rajiv, addressed a large gathering here of the Congress Party's "youth wing." Newspaper reports the next day noted a large sprinkling of gray heads in the crowd and quoted one elderly man as saying: "Why am I here? I was brought here."

Gandhi abhorred violence and is best remembered for advocating non-violent resistance.

Yet India today is violent.

Not much is taught about Gandhi today in Indian schools, but the memorial where he was cremated remains a must for every visiting dignitary.

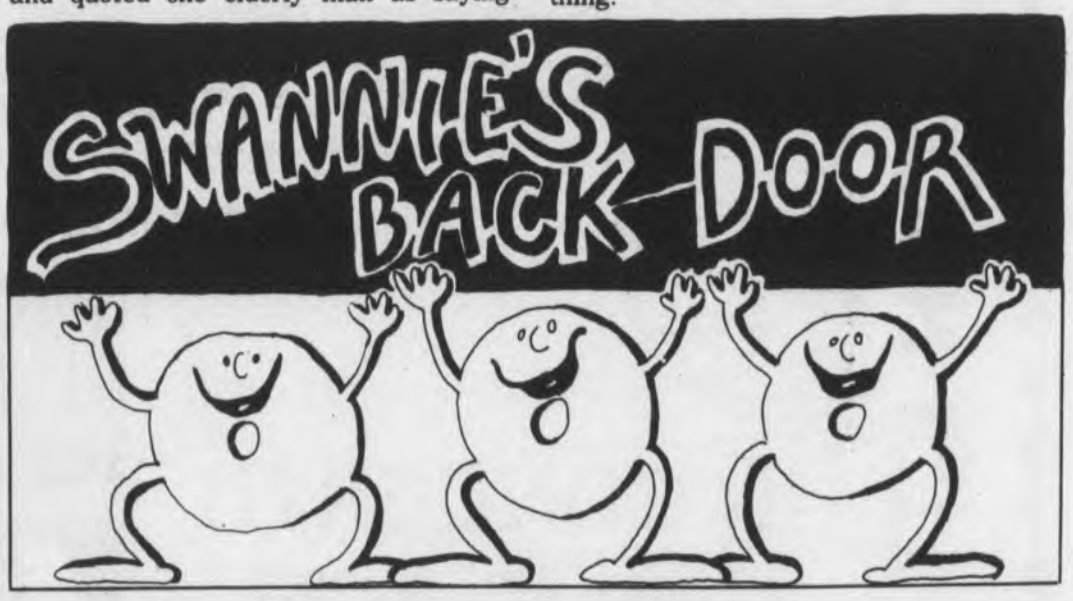
Many Indians opposed making the movie "Gandhi," arguing nobody — least of all an Englishman — could do justice to the man. Some later refused to see the film despite its favorable reviews because their memories were of a saint and they did not want that spoiled.

Still, director Richard Attenborough's movie may change the way some Indians perceive Gandhi and his teachings.

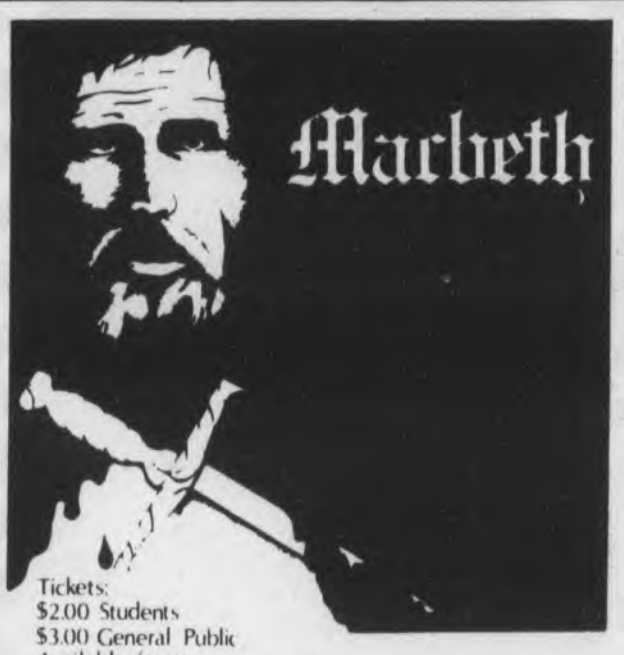
"Daddy, I didn't know he did all those things," Vithalbhai Patel, a member of Parliament, said his young son exclaimed after seeing the film.

"This movie will educate our youth about Gandhi," Patel said recently. "It is a good thing."

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Avant tickets may be purchased between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. during the week of the Avant in the K-State Union Food Service Office for your convenience.

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BON APPETIT!

Policy ensures confidentiality of student records

By SALLY NIBLETT
Collegian Reporter

K-State has an established standard policy for handling student records, and unless student authorization is previously given, those records remain confidential.

"As in any human organization, there may be mistakes," William Feyerharm, assistant provost, said about confidential material mistakenly made public. He said that, although there is not a clear rule, there is a general rule to protect students' privacy.

"I've never encountered a problem in my 3½ years," he added.

Certain information, called directory information, concerning students is considered to be open to the public upon inquiry, according to the policy.

This information includes: name, Manhattan address and telephone number, permanent mailing address, college, curriculum, year in school, date and place of birth, dates of attendance at K-State, awards and academic honors, degrees and dates awarded, most recent educational institution attended, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, and height and weight of members of athletic teams.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION will be released by the Office of the Registrar for undergraduates and by the Graduate Office for graduate students to anyone upon inquiry, unless the student has requested — within 10 days after registering — that specific items not be released.

The K-State Student Records Policy states that, with the exception of directory information, students' records are generally considered to be confidential.

Doug Hurley, associate registrar, said records in the registrar's office really can't be kept completely confidential because of the number of students working with them every day. He said sensitivity of the matter is stressed to the employees and they are warned about abuse of their privileges.

"If there is evidence of abuse, we will release them (student workers)," Hurley said.

SAFEGUARDS, in the form of codes, prevent employees from obtaining access to computer records to change either their own or other students' records, he said.

Each type of student record — such as academic records or medical records — is the responsibility of a designated University official in charge of that certain area, and only that person or the dean, director or vice president to whom that person reports has authority to release the record, the policy states.

Many times there is a problem with parents or friends who call and want to know about a student's grades or grade point average, Feyerharm said. These are not released without the authorization of the student.

Occasionally, employers and bill collectors will call and request information, but without student authorization it will be denied, he said.

"WE'RE PRETTY tight in honoring students' confidentiality," Feyerharm said.

Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary society, will occasionally request specific students' records to see if they qualify, but the selection committee consists of faculty members who are authorized to see the material, he said.

"Faculty members have access to all educational records," Hurley said, adding that each department is responsible for its own records and their confidentiality.

Kay Stewart, assistant to the dean of business administration, said she has experienced no problems of record confidentiality in the College of Business. She said IDs are required for proof before requests for any information or records are granted.

When the game Assassin was popular on campuses, students would come in and try to get other students' schedules to find out where they were, Stewart said. "We were very careful about that and I think everybody is," she said.

Consumer service offers advice to students

By BECKY FOLKERTS
Collegian Reporter

Since the establishment of the Consumer Relations Board in 1971, students have saved over $450,000, Pam Kohman, director of CRB, said.

The CRB, located in the Student Governing Association office in the Union, was organized for the sole purpose of assisting, advising and protecting students in consumer related matters.

"We're an objective organization with consumers and businesses in mind. We hear both sides of the story and approach each situation with concern," Kohman said.

The saving of an estimated $450,000 comes from advice given to students such as what to look for in buying a used car and where to buy the lowest priced food in Manhattan, she said.

According to Kohman, students could save even more money and time if they would utilize CRB's services.

"Ignorance is what causes people problems," she said. "It would save a lot of people a lot of time and a lot of money if they knew about us before their problems arise."

Issues that CRB deals with, Kohman said, are landlord/tenant problems, mail order foul-ups, small court advising, auto repair and warranty and promotion problems.

NATIONALLY recognized by the Consumer Federation of America and by the American Council on Consumer Interests, CRB also assists students when making consumer choices and acts as a liaison between them and businessmen.

"We try and teach people prevention," Kohman said. "First we see if they can correct the problem themselves; if they can't, we'll step in to help."

Kohman said if the problem presented is too big, or could be handled better elsewhere, CRB will refer students to someone who can help.

For instance, she said if a student has a problem with his landlord, "CRB will advise the student about the Landlord/Tenant Act. If the problem is too big for the CRB to handle, an attorney will be referred, who would offer the student legal advice and assistance."

OTHER REFERRALS, such as to the Better Business Bureau or housing department also will assist students, Kohman said.

"We also refer people to the attorney general's hotline for consumer protection concerns," she said.

Kohman said the CRB holds several special promotions. Last year, "The Grinch Who Stole Your Christmas," designed to inform students on wise shopping practices, was held.

The CRB also set up tables in the Union, displaying pamphlets and conducting taste tests and comparison shopping. Promotional speeches to living groups and public schools are other methods the CRB has used for recognition.

April 24 through 30 is "Promote Consumers Week," Kohman said, adding that since the University's major consumer promotion was during Christmas, no special events will be held.

Kohman said it wouldn't have done the students justice to have held the special promotion during the last couple of weeks of school.

"The majority of people we help are off-campus students and it's hard to gather these students together to inform them of our services.

"That's our main problem — not enough people know about us. We've got all this information that could really help out a lot of people if they only knew how to get it," she added.

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Day-care service gives alternative to home setting

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan has a "munchken land." Munchken Land Daycare Center, owned and operated by Manhattan Child Care Management Inc. has given Manhattan residents and K-State students with families an alternative to in-home child care.

Munchken Land, located in the industrial park north of the McCall Pattern Co., looks more like a visiting spaceship than a daycare center.

The dome-shaped building with round windows circling its ceiling provides children with a large area for play, as well as energy efficiency for the owners, according to Mark Stallings, president of Manhattan Child Care Management.

Because the dome is constructed from concrete, utility bills are lower, he said.

"A properly run child-care center is good for a child," Stallings said, adding that the reason Munchken Land was created was to provide an alternative to in-home child care.

Munchken Land, which opened in June 1982, provides day-care services for 36 children, according to Kala Ady, director of the center. Ady said the children come mainly from families in the Manhattan area, with several from surrounding towns.

"The parents are definitely pleased with the care their children receive here," she said.

The center is licensed to accommodate up to 46 children, Ady said. However, there is a specific ratio of staff-to-children according to age. For children up to the age of 2½, there must be one staff member for every five children. For children older than 2, the staff-to-children ratio goes up to one staff member for every 12 children.

Munchken Land employs six people on its staff with K-State interns from pre-school labs providing volunteer services.

Stallings said the site for Munchken Land was chosen based on the availability of land and the site's proximity to the industrial park.

"We thought it would be a good place," he said. "There are a lot of jobs in the park and a lot of space."

Stallings said the center is dedicated not just to care of children, but also to their education. He cited a Feb. 3 story in the Kansas City Times, which said pre-school children were found to be more "socially competent" than children cared for in a home. They adjusted to social interaction easier, according to the article. The finding was the result of a study conducted by early childhood specialists at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

To meet the center's goal of providing educational experiences for the children, Stallings said field trips and arts and crafts are part of the weekly activities.

He said Manhattan Child Care management has tentative plans to open another day-care center on Buena Vista Drive on the west side of Manhattan.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Munchken Land... A dome-shaped building with round windows circling its ceiling provides children at Munchken Land Daycare Center with a large area for play, as well as energy efficiency for the owners,



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K-State rugby gets better with age

By KEVIN DALE
Collegian Reporter

An elegant violence.

At first sight, the game of rugby seems anything but elegant. As soon as one gets accustomed to the game, however, the elegance of the sport does shine.

Rugby is a fluid contact sport which keeps every man on the field moving for 80 minutes. There are no huddles and no TV time-outs. Every man on the field must be ready to tackle, run, catch or kick at any moment. If a player cannot do all, he is not much use to the team.

The K-State Rugby Club has managed to put together a team that can not only tackle, run, catch and kick, but can do well against superior teams. In a short time, the rugby team has emerged as a national power and is ready to challenge the coastal teams which have dominated the sport in the United States for so long.

Wildcat head coach Mike Patten said the team is striving for credibility and recognition.

"I believe everyone wants to win the national championship as much for the school as they do for themselves," Patten said. "We want to prove that people from Kansas can play rugby. Winning the championship will get a lot of people talking about K-State and Kansas rugby. The motivating factor for everyone is to win the championship."

STRIVING FOR a national championship is something many teams are doing, but very few get as far as the K-State Rugby Club.

Two years ago the club made it to the final four. Last year it was one win away from reaching the final four. New Mexico State defeated the Wildcats in the finals of the western regionals. It took sudden-death overtime to do it, and Patten said he believes K-State was the better team.

"We would like to play them again, not so much for revenge but just to show them we are the better team," he said. "We should not have lost that game."

Patten, who has been playing rugby since 1974, likes the sport because of the demands it puts on the body.

"It takes more overall ability than football," he said. "You have to be more agile and have more stamina. You don't need as much strength, but you do need to be in better shape."

CLUB PRESIDENT Bill Sexton shared Patten's attitudes about the game.

"Rugby is a fast-flowing game and not as regimented as football. Rugby continuously demands a lot from an athlete. At any given moment you can go from offense to defense," Sexton said.

Rugby is one of the few amateur sports left in the world. There is a small fraction of rugby teams that has gone professional, but many feel professional rugby is detrimental to the tradition of the game.

"Rugby is a game played by amateur athletes and run by amateur athletes. I believe many of the people playing rugby would quit if it became professional," assistant coach Greg Barnes said.

Patten agreed that money should be kept out of the game.

"THERE IS NO external pressure on the game right now," Patten said. "Rugby is a non-revenue-generating sport. There is no pressure on winning to get money. No one's job is on the line and there is no one trying to make money off a team."

Along the same lines, team members said they would not want the NCAA to take over the sport.

"There would be too many guidelines and conflicts," Patten said.

Barnes and Sexton agreed that rugby is fine without the NCAA.

"I would hate to see us get caught up in it (the NCAA)," Sexton said. "There is too much politics involved in the NCAA. We would have to answer to people who don't know about the game. Also, only about half of the teams in the country are in colleges. This would cause a big split."

"I WOULD LIKE to see us get some recognition from the universities," Barnes added. "But I don't want the NCAA to take us over. I wouldn't want to see rugby run by anybody but rugby players."

Currently, the game in the United States

(See RUGBY, p. 15)

Women golfers sign recruit

K-State's women's golf team will add the winning talents of state 4A-3A-2A-1A champion Shelley Sherman to its lineup for next year. Wildcat coach Lila Levin announced Sherman had signed a national letter-of-intent Wednesday.

Sherman, a senior at Lyons High School, won the state women's high school golf championship last fall with an 18-hole score of 81, and averaged a score of 87 during fall play. Sherman collected three wins and two second places in tournament play as a senior and won the Mid-State League title her junior year.

Coffeyville Juco names 'Cats' Eads as head coach

Jim Eads, Jack Hartman's assistant basketball coach since 1977, was named head coach at Coffeyville Community College on Tuesday. Eads, 39, was named to succeed Gene Duke, who resigned last month after compiling a 126-97 record in eight seasons at Coffeyville.

Hartman's main force in basketball recruiting, Eads often went unnoticed for his coaching abilities while at K-State and was responsible for bringing fine talent to the school.

Eads, who was in his eighth year as assistant coach, has also done some coaching on the junior varsity level, as he guided K-State's junior varsity to an 11-0 mark in 1975-76, the best in the school's history.

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Houston center may leave college for NBA

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, the University of Houston's 7-foot center, said he would forfeit his collegiate eligibility and enter the National Basketball Association draft if guaranteed he would play in Houston, the Houston Chronicle said in a copyright story Wednesday.

Speculation about Olajuwon's future has mounted since the NCAA playoffs when the Cougars lost in the final to North Carolina State 54-52.

Olajuwon, a 20-year-old sophomore from Nigeria, was named the tournament's outstanding player after compiling 41 points, 40 rebounds and 15 blocked shots in the Final Four.

Professional scouts projected Olajuwon would be among the top three players taken in the NBA college draft June 28. To be eligible, Olajuwon would have to renounce his amateur status by May 14.

"If I could be sure I was going to stay in Houston, I would come out," Olajuwon told the Chronicle.

The Chronicle quoted sources as saying Olajuwon met several times last week with Lee Fentress, a Washington, D.C. attorney who represents Philadelphia 76ers center Moses Malone, a close friend and confident of Olajuwon.

"It is a big decision and a difficult decision to make," Olajuwon said. "I will definitely have to make the decision by May 14, but I would really like to have it done by May 12 or sooner."

Olajuwon said his decision rests partly on teammate Clyde Drexler, a junior also rated highly by pro scouts. Drexler has remained non-committal about his plans.

"Because I love to play basketball with Clyde Drexler. And if Clyde decided to turn professional, then I definitely would not have as much fun next year in college."

Olajuwon said he would not refuse to play professionally somewhere else besides Houston.

"If I was eventually drafted by a team in another city, I would have to go there and see how I liked it. I have not seen anywhere else. Maybe I would like it, maybe I would not. But I do know Houston and I love Houston. I would like to stay here."

The Rockets, with two of the first three picks in the draft, have had their sights set on Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 center from the University of Virginia.

Ninth inning rally gives Royals win over Detroit, 8-7

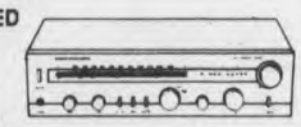
DETROIT (AP) — George Brett drove in seven runs and belted three homers, including a two-run shot in the top of the ninth inning that gave the Kansas City Royals an 8-7 victory Wednesday night over the Detroit Tigers.

With the Royals trailing 7-6, Kansas City's speedy Willie Wilson began the rally with an infield single, a bouncer over the mound. After reliever Aurelio Lopez struck out U.L. Washington, left-hander Howard Bailey, 1-2, replaced Lopez. Brett greeted him with his third home run of the game and his fourth of the season, a shot into the right-field stands on a 2-0 pitch.

(See ROYALS, p. 17)

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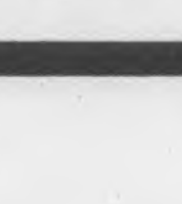
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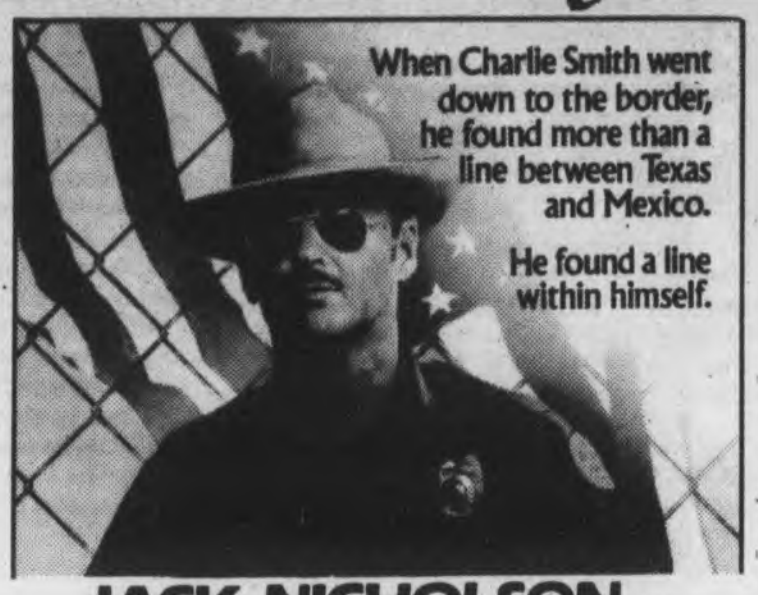
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Thurs., Apr. 21
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall
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k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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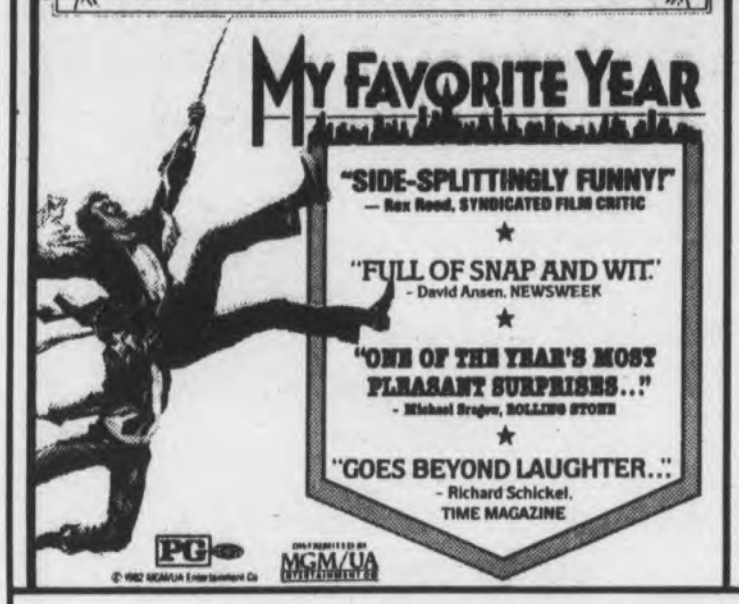


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Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

Friday and Saturday
April 22 & 23
12 midnight
Forum Hall
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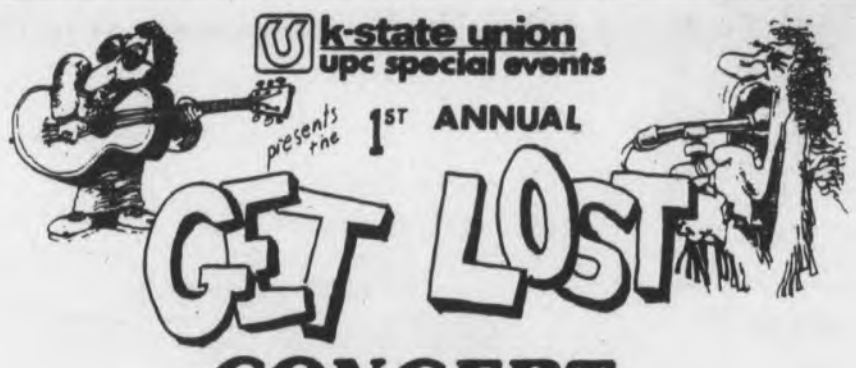


Friday & Saturday
April 22 & 23

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
$1.50

k-state union upc feature films

k-state union upc special events



CONCERT

An outdoor show featuring:
Kuzak *The Voices* *The Raves* *The Zoo*

Sunday, May 1 1 p.m. Old Stadium

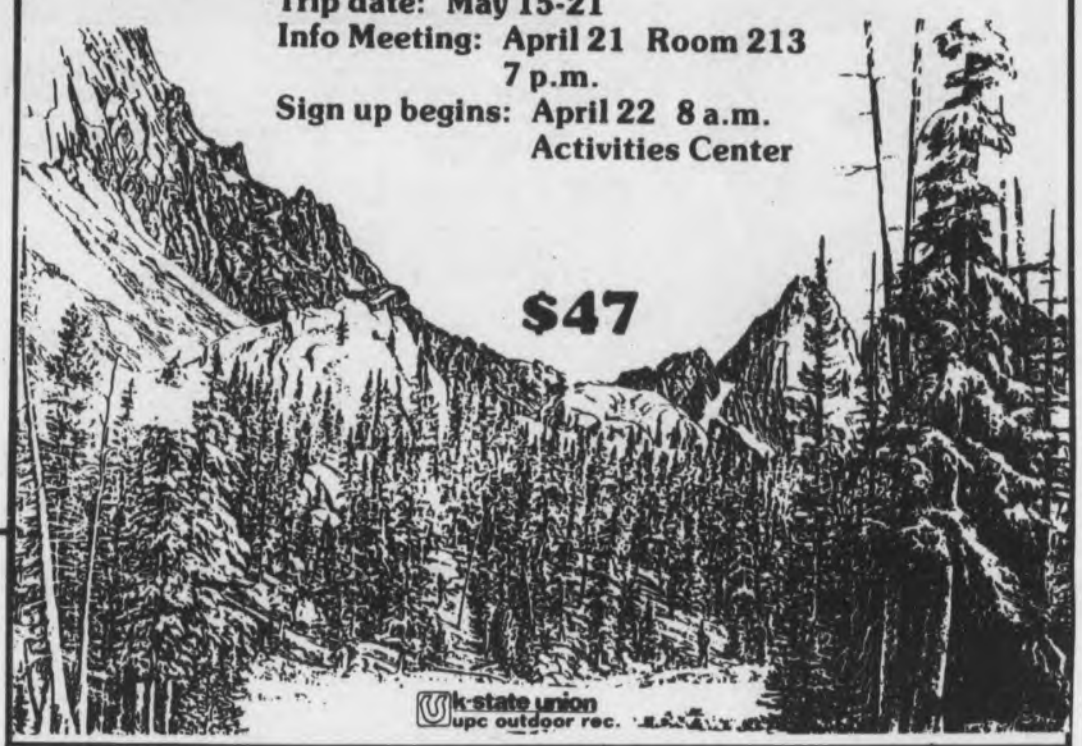
A concession stand will be available.
No cereal malt or alcoholic beverages please.
If rain, concert will be held in Forum Hall.



OUTDOOR EXCURSION

Hike, fish, and backpack Colorado's Big Meadow Lake Region in the Rio Grande National Forest.

Trip date: May 15-21
Info Meeting: April 21 Room 213 7 p.m.
Sign up begins: April 22 8 a.m. Activities Center



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THIS WEEKEND!!!

Saturday, Apr. 23
2:00 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 24
2:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

Forum Hall
$1.50



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 21
- Kaleidoscope—*The Border*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.
- Outdoor Rec—Backpacking info meeting: U213 7 p.m.

Friday, April 22
- Outdoor Rec—Backpacking trip sign up begins: Activities Center 8-4 p.m.
- Feature Films—*My Favorite Year*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Kaleidoscope—*The Exorcist*: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, April 23
- Kaleidoscope—*High Plains Drifter*: FH 2 p.m.
- Feature Films—*My Favorite Year*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Kaleidoscope—*The Exorcist*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, April 24
- Kaleidoscope—*High Plains Drifter*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, April 25
- Arts—KSU Art Dept. Student Comprehensive: Union Gallery thru May 6.
- Arts—John Stockard—wood carvings: 2nd Floor Showcase thru May 6.

Tuesday, April 26
- Arts—Art Rental Returns: FH Lobby 10-2 p.m.
- Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jim Hurlburt; Old Time & Irish Fiddling: Catskeller 12 noon.

Wednesday, April 27
- Arts—Art Rental Returns: FH Lobby 10-2 p.m.
- Kaleidoscope—*The Last Metro*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Reminder

Joan Jett tickets on sale Thursday in the Activities Center, 10-4, Friday at the Union Box Office from 10-4, and Friday night at the door.

1009

k-state union program council



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Running tough... Scott Peck, member of the K-State Rugby team, hustles toward the goal in a game against Jefferson City earlier this season.

Rugby

(Continued from p. 12)

is run by the United States Rugby Football Union. The USRFU is just getting organized, and the game is thriving on the tradition of European rugby. Along with this maturing is a gradual change in people's views of the game.

"The image of the game is changing," Sexton said. "We are not just party-mongers. Sure we like to go out and party after a game, but we are serious athletes. There are three halves of a rugby game. There are the two you play on the field and the social half after the game."

"We play as hard and as clean as we can and then we get together with the other team after the game," Barnes said. "Rugby is a giant fraternity. You make friends all over the country and those friendships will last."

"RUGBY IS a sport you play all your life," Patten added. "Everyone from laborers to congressmen play rugby and everyone gets together to have a good time. Everybody thinks rugby players are nuts or the game is played by maniacs. We are very serious about our health. Rugby is a lot less violent and injury-prone than football.

"There used to be a time when we would just go get drunk and obnoxious after games. Now we still party a lot, but we get together with other teams and discuss things after the game. We can learn how to improve our team or talk about other players or techniques. We are just athletes playing an alternative game," Patten explained.

A novice spectator may indeed believe rugby players are maniacs — 30 men running around with no pads or protection hitting each other in what seems like complete disarray. Just when a spectator believes he has the game figured out, a scrum will occur and the spectator is then positive the players are insane.

A SCRUM IS when the biggest members of each team "bind" themselves together and both teams butt shoulders like two giant rams. The ball is then placed between the teams and a player — the hooker — attempts to kick the ball back to his team.

With all this going on, one would think the playersgo into the game with a blood-lust. But this is not so.

"We go in thinking about how we want to play," Patten said. "We don't win through sheer violence. We want to intimidate the other team through pressure defense and maintaining the ball and moving it forward."

Patten said if K-State plays like it did in the Heart of America Tournament, where it outscored its opponents 101-10, it should win this region and advance to Athens, Ga., for the national championships on May 7-8.

"WE ARE GOING to have to play team ball. We must have 15 guys out for the same objective. We also need to adjust to any combination or event that might come our way."

Barnes agreed with Patten's objective.

"We have some tremendous athletes but we need to play as a team to win the tournament," he said.

The team will take a 6-1-1 record to College Station, Texas today. The first game will be against Texas A&M on Saturday. The championship game will be held Sunday.

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Softball team drops pair at Emporia triangular

The K-State softball team's bats went cold with the cool weather Wednesday, as the Wildcats dropped both their games in the Emporia State Triangular in Emporia. The 'Cats lost the first game to Emporia State, 3-1, and dropped the second to Central Missouri State, 1-0.

Emporia State allowed the Wildcats only one hit in the first game, which resulted in K-State's only run of the day.

K-State pitcher Janel Anderson also had a good day at the mound, giving up only four hits. Emporia State took these, along with one Wildcat error, and came up with three runs.

Central Missouri State didn't treat the 'Cats much better, allowing only two hits. Unlike the previous game, however, the Wildcats couldn't convert either of the hits — one each by Kelly Scoles and Annette Kirkham — to runs. The defensive side of the team, while committing two throwing errors, did a good job keeping CMSU from converting its hits to runs. Anderson pitched again for K-State, and again did an admirable job, giving up six hits.

While CMSU could only come up with one run off its hits, that run was all the team needed to overcome the lack of hitting ability on the part of the Wildcats.

Anderson took both losses for K-State, as her record dropped to 7-11 on the year. K-State's team record is also 7-11, as the 'Cats have dropped their last three games.

K-State coach Ralph Currie summed up K-State's play in what was a mere repetition of the message given from the statistics of the game.

"We didn't hit the ball today," he said. "The seniors are not doing what they ought to be doing. We should play good ball when we get to the Big Eight; we're capable of a better game."

While Currie got down on his squad for its play in the triangular, he also gave due praise to the pitchers the Wildcats faced during the day, saying his team has faced "some real good pitching."

Even though the 'Cats aren't playing up to what Currie thinks they are capable of, the second-year coach said his team may be trying too hard for the elusive wins.

"When we lose a couple of games, the team, particularly the seniors, think we have to do more. And you can only do so much," Currie said.

The next action for the Wildcats is Saturday in Wichita, where the team will take on Pittsburgh State and Wichita State in another triangular.

The shortest distance between two schools is Long Distance.



With friends at other schools you can compare what's in... ...and what's out.

Discuss the itinerary for your next trip, and encourage your friend not to be quite so well prepared. ("I just don't think you'll *need* your skis in New York City....")

Solicit and/or provide solace and encouragement in the depths of a mid-term all-nighter.

The fact is, being away at different schools just gives you that much more to talk about.

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Royals

(Continued from p. 13)

Brett hit a solo home run in the first inning off Jack Morris. Willie Wilson singled in the third, stole second, was sacrificed to third and scored on a single by Brett. In the sixth, Amos Otis doubled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Martin to make it 3-0.

Detroit got one run in the bottom of the sixth on John Wockenfuss' RBI single, but the Royals made it 6-1 in the seventh on Brett's three-run homer that chased Morris.

Gura was rolling along with a three-hitter before the Tigers struck. Chet Lemon started the rally with a leadoff walk, and singles by Glenn Wilson, Tom Brookens and Lou Whitaker produced two runs and chased Gura.

Pinch hitter Kirk Gibson greeted Quisenberry with a sacrifice fly that left fielder Willie Wilson dropped for a two-base error. Whitaker scored on Larry Herndon's grounder, Gibson scored the tying run on Lance Parrish's double and Wockenfuss' single gave the Tigers a 7-6 lead.

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NEW, BRAND-name jeans, many styles and sizes. Priced at $11 a pair. Sales run from Wednesday-Friday or while supplies last at 1919 Hunting. (141-143)

SWAN'S, TIERED, chapel-length, wedding gown and veil. Size 7/8. Call 537-4335 after 5:00 p.m. (142-143)

DORMIES: EXCELLENT, plush brown carpet for dorm room, $40. Plus bamboo shades, $15. Call 532-5362 after 6:30 p.m. (142-144)

ONLY THREE weeks left to buy new Commodore 64 microcomputers at $449! Disk drives only $379! Other peripherals, software available. Call Kent at 532-3522. (142-146)

SHOW HORSES—Paints and quarters. Before you buy, give us a call! Kevin and Kathy Hood, 1-913-457-3792. (142-143)

MUST SACRIFICE! Excellent condition, 19-inch, color T.V., RCA, $100. Call 776-8727. (142-144)

HANG GLIDER—Pliable, Moose Delta Wing. Great for spring! Must sell. Call Scott, 776-2187. (142-144)

YAMAHA—1982, YZ 125, motocross cycle. Good condition, runs great, with extra parts and accessories, $1,000. Call 776-9281, ask for Wes. (142-143)

SATURDAY 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Barroom accessories, office desk, camper and many miscellaneous items. 1128 Wreath (Rain or shine) (142-143)

WINDOW AIR conditioner—10,000 BTU, 18' x 12', adjustable. Call 776-9150 after 5:00 p.m. (142)

TWO TICKETS for the Joan Jett concert, 10th row on the main floor. Call 537-1273 after 5:00 p.m. (142-143)

1978 YAMAHA SR500E. Good condition, 11,000 miles, $900. Call 539-4306 between 5:00-8:00 p.m. (142-146)

SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (132-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Cornerstone Apartments, furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioned, balcony, close to campus, $195 a month, 776-1533. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Brand-new, three-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex, partially furnished. Washer, dryer, dishwasher and central air. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0144. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom for May 1st to August 1st. Furnished, central air, close to campus. Call 539-2714. (141-148)

SPACIOUS, FULLY furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer. Includes air conditioning, dishwasher, patio, off-street parking, and next to campus. Call 776-2111. (141-143)

FOR SUMMER—One bedroom, furnished, central air, accommodates two. One block from campus, Aggie, city park. 539-0354. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry facilities and parking available. Rent negotiable. Call 532-2062 or 532-3874. (141-143)

FOR SUMMER sublease—Cheap, one-bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Only $140/month with utilities, water and trash paid. Call 776-8081 after 3:30 p.m. (141-143)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Fireplace, furnished, sundeck, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8295 and ask for Beth or Becky. (141-142)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, off-street parking, and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7813. (141-145)

NEED PEOPLE for four-bedroom, nice house for summer. Air conditioned, parking, good location. Call 539-8061. (141-143)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus, $175. Call 532-5252 or 539-7601. (141-145)

NAME YOUR price! Central air, furnished, two bedrooms, two blocks. Laundry in building. Call 776-1168. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxurious, large, two-bedroom apartment only two blocks from campus. Available end of semester. Call immediately. 537-9509. (137-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—New two-bedroom apartment, one and a half bath, nicely furnished, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3369 or 532-3457. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (138-143)

AVAILABLE MAY 15. Nice one-bedroom apartment. $180 a month, all bills paid. $100 deposit. 539-9495. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice, one year old, two or three bedroom duplex with garage. Disposal, dishwasher, central air, lots of storage, quiet neighborhood, price very negotiable. Call 776-0915. (138-143)

FREE TOUR—Two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggie. Kitchen, laundry, off-street parking, dishwasher available. Call 537-8161. Ask for Mike or Greg. (139-143)

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggie. Four-bedroom basement, all paneled, fully carpeted, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Chris or Martha, 539-8211, Rm. 942 or leave message. (139-143)

PARTY ANIMAL(S) for summer residence at Goober House to live with two others. Across street from campus; terms negotiable; 1719 Anderson. 776-7514. (139-142)

NEW, TWO-bedroom apartment, central air, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 539-2897, Susan. (139-143)

THREE-BEDROOM house, five blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3652 or 776-5622. (139-143)

SUBLEASE FOR June and July. One bedroom, furnished with AC, carpeting, balcony and is electric. Located at 1210 Vattier in Regency II Complex. $210 plus utilities. Call 532-2177. (139-143)

NICE TWO-bedroom apartment available May 12-July 30. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking, and air conditioning. Four blocks from campus. Room for four people. A real bargain at $210. Call 776-2250. (139-142)

SUMMER. ONE bedroom. One block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. 537-8931 or 776-4890. (139-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option for fall lease. Unfurnished, one bedroom. Air conditioning, pool. Ideal for two. 539-1841. (139-143)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, June and July. Close to campus and Aggieville, 532-6492 (day), 537-4338 (evening). (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, all appliances including dishwasher, air conditioning, swimming pool, partially furnished. Pay only rent plus power bill. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7995. (140-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioning, furnished, three-bedroom, all utilities paid, $330 a month. One block from Aggie, across the street from campus. Call Stacy, 539-8211, #345. (140-143)

FOR SUMMER: Attractive, one-bedroom apartment, excellent location, one-half block from campus. Completely furnished, air-conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 537-4259. (140-143)

NICE APARTMENT—Two bedroom for sublease this summer. Furnished, air conditioned, balcony and close to campus. 539-0920. (140-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Will permit occupancy by four persons. Furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities, trash pick-up. Very quiet—$180/month. 537-3726. (140-142)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment—balcony, dishwasher, close to campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable. Available end of semester. 776-3773. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Brand-new, two-bedroom, two-bath apartment with all new appliances. Very close to campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call Curt, 537-9509 or Brad, 539-3499. (140-145)

(Continued on page 18)

Hair Westloop
Ph. 539-6001 1318 Westloop
ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER

Delta Gamma Chapter
of the National Order of Omega
is proud to announce the selection
and initiation of our new members:

Dave Carlin *Farm House*
Craig Danforth *Phi Kappa Tau*
Kris Hartenstein *Delta Delta Delta*
Theresa Korst *Alpha Xi Delta*
Katie Kuehl *Pi Beta Phi*
Jennifer McAtee *Alpha Delta Pi*
Matt McMillen *Tau Kappa Epsilon*
Scott Mueller *Sigma Phi Epsilon*
Jean Palma *Gamma Phi Beta*
Vicki Phillips *Alpha Delta Pi*
Jann Reinecker *Chi Omega*
Kevin Schoen *Theta Xi*
Kim Wright *Gamma Phi Beta*

The purpose of the National Order of Omega is to recognize those fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraterity activities, to encourage them to continue along this line, and to inspire others to strive for similar attainment.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETING
Thursday 7 p.m.
Union 205
Speaker: Dr. Eugene Klingler
Physician and Mayor of Manhattan

YOUR FRIENDS AT BALFOUR
bring unbelievable prices to you on Converse. Why settle for the old styles with new styles available!

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CONVERSE

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
716 N. Manhattan
776-5461

(Continued from page 17)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Partially furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, plenty of parking. Call 776-0154. (141-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Duplex for two to four living with washer/dryer, large bathroom, central air, single-car garage. Seven short blocks from campus. Furnished, $440 plus utilities. Lease May 16th, 17th through summer school. 532-5248, 537-1210. (141-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, three-bedroom, furnished house. Recently recarpeted, very clean. Good location. Call Jed, 776-5167. (141-142)

NICE, SPACIOUS apartment for summer. Dishwasher, central air. Two to four people. Cheap! Call Bryan, 776-0827. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment across from Justin Hall. Available June 1st-August 15. Dishwasher, air conditioner, balcony. Call 532-5362 after 6:30 p.m. (142-144)

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Spacious, one-bedroom apartment for two people. Furnished, air-conditioned, and balcony. $75 a piece. Call 537-1748. (142-143)

GREAT PRICE offered on a 'nice,' large, two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggie. Negotiable price. Call 539-6938 evenings. (142-146)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment for summer, furnished, central air, laundry, one block from campus, $120/month, 537-1447. (142-144)

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Across the street from Justin—three blocks from Aggie. Three-bedroom house apartment, all utilities paid, furnished, $105 per person. Call 539-2373 and ask for Emily or Marsia. (142-146)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths. Nicely furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities, rent negotiable. Call 537-9437 after 6:00 p.m. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two or three bedroom house. Has washer, dryer, air conditioning and is partially furnished. Located just Northwest of campus on Hillcrest. Reasonable rent. Call 539-0869. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Luxurious apartment, furnished, beginning June 1. One block off campus, central air, $190/month. Call 532-3409 or 3410. (142-143)

SWIMMING POOL, two bedrooms, dishwasher, dryer, washer, balcony, furnished, Sandstone Apartment. Call 539-3794. (142-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for clean, two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Three weeks rent free. Call 776-2342. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, $75 deposit a piece, two-four persons. 532-2038. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New, two-bedroom apartment. Located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6027. (142-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths. Furnished, air conditioned and across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3884. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer, three blocks from campus. Call 532-3705. (142-148)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment—Swimming pool, dishwasher, air conditioned. Summer sublease and fall option. 539-5979. (142-146)

CHEAP, CHEAP, Cheap—Summer apartment for sublease at 501 Pierre. Two bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Air conditioning, contemporary furnishings. Privacy and close to Mel's! 532-3974 or 537-1210. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue Duplex, 1409 McCain, one block from campus. Furnished, two bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, air conditioned. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3228, 532-3222, or 532-3027. (142-146)

GOOD DEAL for summer: Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Balcony overlooking city park. Call 539-5307. (142-143)

SUBLEASE: TWO-bedroom, furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. 539-4641, ask for Mary P. or Denise E. (142-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, furnished, air conditioned, studio apartment, one or two possibly can live in. Honeycomb Apartments. On Pomeroy Street. Rent cheap, negotiable. 776-2080. (142-146)

LARGE, ONE bedroom apartment, ideal for two. One-half block east of campus. $220 (negotiable), utilities paid. Call 776-3162 or 532-5259. (142-145)

ONE-TWO people needed for summer sublease. Three-bedroom, newly remodeled, laundry facilities, dishwasher, carpeted, and air conditioning. Close to Aggie and park. Water and gas paid. Price very negotiable. 539-7663. (142-146)

CUTE BASEMENT apartment—summer—one bedroom, two blocks from campus, washer/dryer, air conditioning, furnished. Rent negotiable. 537-2349, 776-3025. (142-146)

THREE-BEDROOM house—summer—two blocks from campus, furnished, air conditioning, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. 537-2349, 776-3025. (142-146)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (135-148)

ATTN. GRAD students: High quality editing/rewriting, experience in technical fields. (No typing.) Jean. 539-1546. (138-147)

TYPING, 50¢/page, editing optional, by quality-control proofreader. 537-9175 late evenings, weekends. Keep trying. (139-143)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (140-143)

HASENBANK BODY-Paint Shop, St. George, Kansas, Phone: 1-494-2446. Free estimates. Foreign and/or Domestic. After-hour appointments, 25-year's experience. (141-152)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute for summer session child care. Reserve a space now. Faculty wife, experienced mother of two, will provide quality day care in a warm family atmosphere. Fenced yard, nutritious meals. Near Marlatt school. Call 539-1204. (141-145)

HAVE YOU stayed away from the dentist? At last! A clinic designed for just teeth cleaning! Great music. New magazines. Architectural award-winning interior design. Interior atriums with trees. And of course Personalized Professional Hygienic Care. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for one of the ladies with the gentle touch; Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (142-143)

HELP WANTED

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (136-147)

JUDICIAL ADVISER, .4 time, 12 month graduate assistant position assisting Dean of Students with student judicial system for non-academic misconduct complaints. Deadline for application May 6, 1983 with August starting date. Contact Dr. Margaret Nordin, 102 Holton Hall. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (139, 141, 143)

DIRECTOR, ALCOHOL and other Drug Education Service. .8-time appointment at the instructor level beginning August 18, 1983. Master's degree in Student Personnel, Psychology, or related field required. Experience in alcohol and drug abuse prevention or student development programming helpful. Responsibilities include developing and carrying out educational programs and the writing and implementing of grants. Ability to coordinate activities with other student services personnel and to supervise part-time staff members important. Submit resume/vita, letter of application, transcripts, and names and phone numbers of references to Laura King, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall 102, Kansas State University, 532-6432 by 5:00 p.m., April 27. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (140-144)

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant needed to work 600 plus hours/year to begin May 2. Must be available to work during summer and student recesses. Walk-in interviews conducted through April 27. Contact Kathy Leonard, Computing Center, Cardwell Hall 23. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (141-143)

SUMMER SWIMMING instructors for June 7 through July 29, morning and afternoon hours. Red Cross Certification necessary. Call 532-5575. Community Activities Program. (142-144)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send $2 for sample back issue of Thurds: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel, Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (140-142)

IS YOUR love life sagging? Meet the "Spring Challenge!" Have a "spring cleaning" of your teeth to brighten your smile and increase your sex appeal. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the professionals: Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (142-143)

STUDENT NURSING Home Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913)843-7107. (142-143)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE, two-bedroom house for summer, fall and spring. One-half bills. Non-smoking, liberal, and must like pets. 537-7873. (137-143)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall and spring. Own bedroom and bathroom in trailer. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, fenced yard. Pets okay. St. George, 1-494-2293. (141-145)

NON-SMOKING female(s): For summer, two bedroom, sunny, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to campus, in Aggie. $116 plus utilities (negotiable). Call Virginia, 539-0399, 539-7571. (141-143)

WANTED: FIVE non-smoking females to share house. Half block from campus. $70/month plus utilities. Washer and dryer. Kathy, 537-4256. (138-142)

RENT NEGOTIABLE for nice apartment. One or two roommates wanted for summer with option of staying next fall. 539-5613. (137-143)

OPPORTUNITY OF a lifetime! Live with me this summer. Room for one, two, or three female roommates. Dishwasher, balcony, A/C, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, clean. Available May 12. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7192 for Anne or Judy. (139-143)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for summer months, one-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment, ½ block east of campus. Call 532-3310. (139-143)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share large, three-bedroom house for summer. One block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-9229. (139-143)

NEEDED FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment, for summer months. $100 plus utilities. Across street from campus, quiet and clean. 776-0815. (139-143)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share house near campus for summer and/or fall-spring semesters. Separate bedrooms. Share utilities. Call evenings, 776-7860. (139-143)

ONE OR two roommates to share house for summer months. Furnished, own room, $115 rent. Call 776-5840. (139-143)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom, rent negotiable. 537-8931 or 776-4890. Good location. (139-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Large house, near K-State, good condition, June 1st. Call 539-3913. (140-142)

PASSIVE SOLAR house on attractive sheep farm. Keats. Non-smoker. Edible extras. $125. Call 537-7380 after 6:30 p.m. (140-143)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for a three-bedroom house, washer and dryer included. Prefer incoming vet student or graduate student. $100 per month, one-third utilities. Call Don, 539-3268. (140-144)

ONE OR two females for summer to share spacious, two-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Call 539-9195. (140-143)

SUMMER ROOMMATES, share house with one male. Own room, microwave, washer/dryer, shower, $105. Call 539-5516. (140-143)

THREE-BEDROOM house, two baths, private entrance, two blocks from campus. $100 plus one-third utilities, 537-3692. (140-143)

FEMALE FOR summer. Nice apartment with pool. Call Natalie, 539-0939. (141-143)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom. Own room, $110 plus utilities. Good location. 539-3994. (141-143)

ONE OR two roommates to share large, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park. Summer sublease, rent for fall. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Steve, 532-3550. (141-144)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom apartment for summer. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call Nancy at 539-1754. (141-142)

(Continued on page 19)

SCOLIOSIS

SCOLIOSIS OR LATERAL CURVATURE OF THE SPINE CAN RESULT IN SERIOUS ADVERSE SIDE EFFECTS IF NOT CORRECTED IN ITS EARLY STAGES —ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE ENGAGED IN SPORTS.
CALL OUR OFFICE FOR A SPINAL CHECK-UP.

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
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MANHATTAN, KS 537-8305

SPRING CLEANING SALE

IZOD J.G. Shirts with KSU logo

$12.50 per shirt

Manhattan Pro Shop
1531 N. 10th
Manhattan, Kansas
539-6221

4TH ANNUAL 4 MOORE DEPRESSION PARTY

Did you live on 4 Moore
from 79-80 or 80-81?
Come to the 4th Annual Depression Party

Time: 8:00 p.m., April 23, 1983
Place: Jerry M. (Ron W.)

For more info. call Jerry M., Ron W., or Mike S.

THESIS TIME
Quality copies from rough draft to finished product.
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1126 Laramie
537-7340
Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 8-8 Sat. 10-5
Fri. 8-6 Sun. 12-5

Dr. Gamal A. Badawi
(Professor at St. Mary's University, Nova Scotia, Canada)
speaks on
Jesus— Prophet of Islam
at K-State Union (Little Theatre)
Saturday, April 23, 2 p.m.
Come One—Come All
Muslim Community Association

(Continued from page 18)

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE, male roommate for fall and spring semesters. Summer also? Real nice apartment next to campus. Low rent. Call Bryan, 776-0827. (142-146)

FEMALES—RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse: Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, pool, yard, Westloop area. $134 plus one-third utilities. 776-8386. (142-143)

ONE OR two females for summer and/or fall. Two-bedroom apartment on Claflin. 776-8852. (142-145)

ONE, NON-smoking male, own bedroom, one block to campus, $125, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (142-143)

PERSONAL

DAVE STEPP—Brady and I want to wish you a Happy B-Day—(even though you did call him a "stupid bear"!) But we forgive you 'cause you're a sweetheart. Have a great day! Love, Penny. (142)

JANE, I'VE loved these days. Cold winter nights to spring with you, not a landslide could bring the memory down, and today is most special. Happy Birthday. I love you. KEA (142)

SOFTBALL ANYONE? Kappa Sigma-Busch Softball Tournament to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan. Contact Mike Gardner at 539-9023. (142)

KAY DEEVER—Congratulations, Miss State Chairman. Ronnie will be proud and so are we. Sincerely, your faithful Republican followers. (142)

SIGMA NU Little Sisters—Get your gloves and boxer shorts, cuz' Thursday night is Rocky 4. Nasty models of all shapes and sorts, plus the punch; you'll be on the floor. Snakes. (142)

FLY BY Knights (Fli-bi-ka-nig-its)—Syn. stacked; enjoyed the game. We all be wizards again. Kicks, fer siders. Love, JAS, Z, KB, ARS, JJ, ETC. (142)

PIKE CUJO (Bruce)—Because of you, I'm an unwed mother of 21. Anyway, welcome to the "unending family triangle." Love, Mom Lynn. (142)

DEAR GARY: Happy Anniversary, Sweetheart! Thanks for the best year of my life. May we have many more to cherish. ILY, Beth. (142)

JMK—IN the short time we've been together, we've shared so much, couldn't be better. I never thought I'd have so much fun, all this in only week one—BTR. (142)

SCOTT P.—Wishing you the best of luck this weekend in Houston, and please try to come back without any injuries. Your number one fan, Alaura. (142)

BOOZER—SINCE you don't drink with me, then I won't worry about you getting drunk this weekend? Hope the hot tub is an experience to remember! Have a super weekend, but don't do anything that I haven't. Your jealous sis. P.S. Are you sure he doesn't have any available friends? (142)

WESTHALL BED Racers: Although this is not flowery or goes off with a bang, we at Hay even would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for your wonderful attitudes and energy which helped us prove, we are the halls with it all. Thanks. (142)

ATO STEW—You're definitely the "Dad of all Dads." Have a great birthday—even though you are 'over the hill'! Love, Dianne. (142)

MARK BURRIS—THANKS for the surprise visit at Fairchild! Get psyched for Friday night! Your C.B. Date. (142)

JESSICA—DID you wave at me in Prime Time or did I just have one too many pitchers? (142)

ACACIA DAN—Congratulations on finding a job! I know you'll be great! I'm so proud of you. Thank-you so much for always being there these past two years. I'm really gonna miss you next year. Good luck! Love always, Pam. (142)

LARRY—THIS year, it's my turn to surprise you! July is coming fast and I can hardly wait. Happy Anniversary, I love you. Your better half. (142)

LOST

OUTSIDE FORD Hall Sunday, April 17. Blue-faced, silver, Boluva, ladies watch. Great sentimental value. Please call 532-3108. (140-142)

$50 REWARD for woman's antique diamond dinner ring. Lost Saturday night at Aggie Station. Call collect, 1-456-7417 in Wamego. (141-142)

METAL-FRAMED glasses in black case. Call Barry, 539-2318. (142)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LESBIAN SUPPORT Groups—Four weeks and ongoing—coming out, older lesbians, issue-oriented groups. Write P.O. Box 282, Manhattan for time and place. (142-143)

LESBIAN/GAY Resource Center of Manhattan Task Force meeting May 4. Write for details, P.O. Box 282, Manhattan. (142-143)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet Thurs., April 21st at 8 p.m. in U208. Will plan for the Special Olympics demo.

LESBIANS INTERESTED in forming a living collective. House available in June. Write P.O. Box 282, Manhattan. (142-143)

SPRING CLEANING TIME!

Help us make room for the soon to come 1982-1983 Royal Purples (in May). Please pick up last years edition of the Royal Purple. Stop by Kedzie 103 today.

WANT TO help write and direct a play this summer? Help build a two-person, motorless "car" with 8-10 year olds? Assist in teaching D & D, raquetball, swimming, canoeing or arts and crafts? Volunteer for any of the above at the Living Learning School Summer Enrichment Program, June 13-July 1st and July 11th-29th. Call 776-7350 or 539-3310. (142-145)

K-LAIRES

"Spring Festival" will be Sunday, April 24, at the City Auditorium, 2-5 p.m. Members: bring food at 1:30 and dress appropriately.

WANTED: PART-time woodworking teacher for summer program for kids. 776-7350 or 539-3310. (142-145)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND in Cardwell Hall Friday. To identify and claim call 532-3620. (140-142)

GOLD RING in men's restroom at Cardwell Hall last week. Call 776-1218 to identify. (141-143)

BARRY M—Your engineering economy book was found and is in the Union lost and found. (142-144)

GLASSES IN red case found in Cardwell. Claim in room 117. (142-144)

FREE

BLUE HEELER pups. Call 1-494-8355. (141-142)

WANTED

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

FEMALE GRADUATE student wants to sublease apartment with pool for summer. Call 532-6068 or 532-6067 after 3:00. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING college girl to live in for summer. Food and room in exchange for help in house. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (140-145)

ADOPTION—PROFESSIONAL couple with a lot of love to give wishes white infant or newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 1-(201)-679-3445. (141-150)

GOLF CLUBS: Set of men's right-handed, extra-long clubs. Call 776-6294. Ask for Kyle. (141-143)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

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SUMMER ONLY—Room for rent, 810 Bluemont, very nice, furnished, air conditioning, $140 month. 776-7592 (140-143)

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house—Two baths, appliances, one mile from campus, June rental, $420 monthly plus utilities. Call 537-1269. (140-144)

★NOW LEASING FOR FALL★
1 and 2 bedroom
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
10 or 12 month leases available
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
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PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male for summer. Private entrance, two blocks from campus. Call 539-2703. (140-146)

QUIET, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment—heat, water paid, air conditioning, $250/month. 1131 Vattier, 532-6791, 776-5682. (140-152)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom, 1218 Pomeroy. Lease June 1; summer $230, fall $260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-143)

BRAND NEW, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. Available August, eleven and one-half months lease, $465. Call 537-1746. (140-144)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

HOUSE IN country partially furnished. Close in, $300 per month. Call 776-6083. (141-143)

NEW, LARGE, three-bedroom, furnished apartment, summer and/or fall. Bedrooms rented separately. Females. Central air, dishwasher, across from old stadium. 1729 Anderson. One-half rent for summer. 539-3883. (141-145)

NICE HOUSE with three bedrooms, laundry facilities, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need three guys to share with one other who is already interested. Lease starts June 1. Call 539-5794. (141-144)

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Raintree and
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after 7 p.m.

UNFURNISHED, FOUR-bedroom house, central-air, fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single students, no pets. Call 537-8389. (142tf)

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Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Fitting
4 Trudge along
8 — Raton, Fla.
12 Greek X
13 Assistant
14 Russian river
15 Go on a bender
17 Coin
18 El — (Spanish hero)
19 Fencing ploy
21 Basement
24 — de mer
25 Spanish wave
26 Boar's mate
28 Prefix for film or wave
32 Speech problem
34 Small amount
36 Seashore creature
37 Seals a package
39 Type of station
41 Suffix for Capri
42 Schoolteacher's org.
44 Smoothly shiny
46 Tom, Dick or Harry, e.g.
50 Simpleton
51 Theater part
52 Formal
56 Nervous
57 Chain part
58 "Rose — rose..."
59 Porgy's love
60 Superlative suffixes
61 Aussie bird

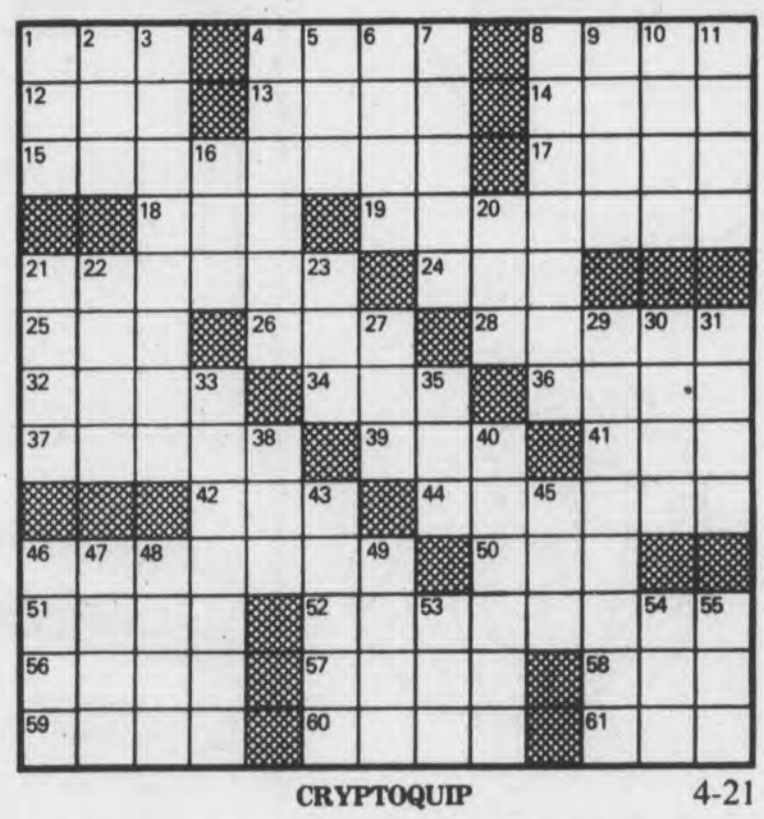
DOWN
1 Perform
2 Upsilon follower
3 Man's accessory
4 Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling
5 Prevaricate
6 Aroma
7 Jeans fabric
8 Countrified
9 Refinery needs
10 Tilt
11 Der — (Adenauer)
16 Lubricate
20 A Ewing of "Dallas"
21 Stable youngster
22 Lamb's pen name
23 Burgle
27 Peruke
29 Railroad track connector
30 "Darn!"
31 Follow orders
33 James Cash, et al.
35 Luggage ID
38 Baltic, e.g.
40 Pants
43 Walk about
45 Inquire
46 Roman commoner
47 Took the train
48 Omelet ingredients
49 Yale students
53 Colony dweller
54 Belief
55 French water

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

D	I	P	■	R	U	G	A	■	A	P	S	E
A	D	A	■	E	L	A	N	■	S	O	U	R
M	E	L	■	S	U	R	E	T	H	I	N	G
P	A	L	A	U	■	■	T	A	L	■	■	■
■	■	■	S	M	O	G	■	M	E	M	O	S
I	N	T	H	E	B	A	G	■	Y	U	M	A
R	A	E	■	S	I	T	A	R	■	N	E	T
A	P	A	R	■	S	U	R	E	F	I	R	E
N	A	R	E	S	■	N	E	B	O	■	■	■
■	■	■	P	O	E	■	■	A	X	I	O	M
S	T	E	A	D	F	A	S	T	■	O	V	A
L	O	T	I	■	T	R	E	E	■	W	I	N
Y	E	A	R	■	S	P	A	S	■	A	D	E

4-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-21

PGO MOOA EOOMOOVOK MOVP GOK EXAAOP XA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BIG BASKETBALL STAR BANKS NET EARNINGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals E.

Supreme Court to permit states to ban new nuclear power plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major setback to the nuclear power industry, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that states can ban construction of new plants until the federal government devises a safe way to dispose of radioactive waste.

The Reagan administration had argued that allowing states to prohibit new plants could seriously jeopardize the growth of nuclear power as a source of electricity.

But after the 9-0 decision, upholding a 1976 California moratorium on new atomic power plants, industry spokesmen tried to play down its impact.

"It's not the death knell for nuclear power," said Linda Hodge, counsel for the Atomic Industrial Forum.

Robert Dobkin, a spokesman for the same trade group, said there is not likely to be any immediate impact on the 57 nuclear plants already under construction nationwide.

Laurence Tribe, the Harvard law professor who represented California, said the decision means states can prevent plants already under construction from beginning operations.

"The decision's underlying rationale is a total victory for the states," he said. The states' power under the ruling "plainly is independent of the question whether the plan has begun construction or not," he said.

However, Tribe did not suggest that states necessarily would try to block those plants from beginning operations. To do so, they likely would have to compensate fully the affected plant owners.

To date, no state has tried to prevent a plant under construction from eventually beginning operations. There are two plants being built in California which were exempted by the state from its seven-year-old moratorium.

The 80 nuclear plants already operating nationwide are not affected by the ruling.

The immediate impact of Wednesday's decision also is muted because expansion of the industry has slowed in recent years. No utility has sought a license to build a new facility since 1978.

The industry's future has been clouded by the high cost of building new plants and safety fears raised by the accident which shut down Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island plant in 1979.

Supreme Court ruling will not affect plans for Wolf Creek plant

TOPEKA (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision Wednesday allowing states to ban new nuclear power plants until the federal government finds safe methods to dispose of radioactive waste will not stop construction of the Wolf Creek nuclear plant, spokesmen for state government and utilities said.

In a 9-0 ruling, the court upheld a moratorium on new nuclear plants enacted by California in 1976.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan called the ruling "magnificent," saying it broadens states' powers in nuclear power issues. Stephan said the decision would not affect development of the Wolf Creek plant.

Pete Loux, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission, said of the ruling, "Really, it's kind of a moot point in Kansas, because there are no plans for any new plants in this state. But, in the long term, it does have implications because it says the states do have a say on the safety issue."

Protest

(Continued from p. 1)

the boos from the crowd. He told the employees 1983 has been a bad year for people across the state, and not just for state employees.

"I admit it's been a bad year for state employees too," Bunten said. "I'm going to remind you that your situation is not all that bad.

"Some of you are a little belligerent and maybe that's justified. But you don't intimidate me."

Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita and Senate budget committee, asked the crowd what it thought the Legislature should do to increase revenues and allow lawmakers to raise salaries. The crowd shouted many different alternatives such as increasing sales and corporation taxes.

"I think your comments illustrate what's been going on inside these halls," Hess said. "We don't have the money in the treasury."

All three legislators told the crowd there had been no signifigant number of layoffs of state employees in several years.

"But at least you have a job!" Hess shouted over the crowd's yells.

Some of the employees suggested the Legislature should have passed the pari-mutuel gambling amendment, which would have allowed voters to decide whether they wanted to allow wagering on horse and dog races in the state, to raise money. The measure was killed on the Senate floor.

But Hess said, "Pari-mutuel won't get us out of the soup."

"I feel your frustration and pain, but I also think you need to spend some time with the governor of the state," Hess said.

He said the Legislature probably will freeze state employee salaries until January. But he did not say whether the freeze would apply to health benefits.

Default

(Continued from p. 7)

"After all, with the kinds of jobs and salaries available, many students will be lucky to keep their heads above water."

Even searching for a job could take months, Aaron pointed out, "and when you're starting a career there are certain start-up costs, moving expenses, clothing and other expenses that have to come before repaying a loan."

But the number of grads filing for protection under brankruptcy laws could increase if the economy doesn't improve, ACE policy analyst Elaine El-Khawas said.

Right now the number of grads who escape repaying their loans by declaring bankruptcy is around 1 percent.

"Most of those are genuine hardship cases," she said.

Some are more desperate than others. In December, a federal court turned down a former Wright State University student who wanted to repay the school just 1 percent of the amount she still owed on her loan. After 36 months, she would have paid back a total of $14.82.

THE COURT decided the former student, who is now a teacher and co-owns some real estate in Ohio, hadn't shown "good faith" when she proposed repaying so little.

In what is perhaps a more typical case, however, a California federal court recently relieved a former San Diego State student of her loan obligation because the woman's nervous disabilities and hearing losses have prevented her from holding a job for long.

Students can't apply for bankruptcy losses until five or more years after the loans originally become due, Department of Education spokesman Duncan Helmrich said.

Even with the predicted tight job market, "they'll still have nine months to find jobs before loan repayments have to start," he said.

MOREOVER, "most defaulters have jobs and just have a 'the government gets paid last attitude,'" claimed Virginia Powell, a U.S. attorney in Philadelphia who has gone after a number of loan deadbeats there.

U.S. attorneys in Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Los Angeles have gone as far as towing away the cars of student loan defaulters.

And the Education Department last fall installed a new computer to help track down the estimated 1 million former students who still owe loan payments.

Such efforts won't unfairly punish "real hardship cases," Powell said, "as long as they keep in touch with the relevant agency and work out some kind of deferment plan."

Jobs

(Continued from p. 7)

Pengilly, with the College Placement Council, said.

"And salary offers are not increasing like they were several years ago," she added. "For the last few years we saw salaries increasing by 8 to 10 percent a year. This year they've gone up only 1 to 2 percent."

Moreover, few experts expect things to improve greatly in the near future.

"We're seeing a few sectors of the market beginning to improve — like the defense sector — but for the most part the so-called recovery has yet to have an effect.

"And for every one company that may be hiring a few more people this year, there are 10 who are cutting back," Lindquist said.

Even if the recovery begins to whittle away at the unemployment rate, Shingleton added, "the blue collar workers will be brought back first. Then there'll be a considerable lag before companies start hiring white collar people."

Division of Continuing Education

Intersession Course

College of Arts and Sciences

Line # 94534

PSYCH-202 **Drugs and Behavior** (2 UG)
Instr. Laura King
May 23-June 3
M-F from 9 a.m. until noon
Bluemont Hall 5102

Effects of drugs on human performance, cognition, and physiological processes will be discussed and the empirical evidence surveyed and critically evaluated in relation to both use and abuse of drugs in society.

Limit: None

Pre-req.: PSYCH 110 General Psychology

Fee: $48 UG

Intersession Registration— May 2, 3, 4 Farrell Library Basement, KSU

For further information about this course, contact Laura King, Holton Hall 101-A, 532-6432.

Advertisement paid for by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

"An Evangelical Dictator Trys to End an Indian Guerilla War."

Thursday, April 21, 1983
4:00 Union Room 207



★ First hand report from David Stoll
★ Recently back from Guatemala.
(member of The Coalition For Human Rights.)

Sponsored by The Coalition For Human Rights

Brother's

10 YR. ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
1973 PRICES 12 to 9
FINALE TONIGHT
PLAIN JANE
Ladies Rock 'N' Roll Night
No Cover for ladies til 9:00
Only $1.00 Cover
Super Drawing at 9:00
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Recent winners of a Battle of the Bands contest to become Kansas City's #1 Rock & Roll Band.
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Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, April 22, 1983

Volume 89, Number 143 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Loan deadline

Today is the last day to turn in applications for National Direct Student Loans for the summer session. Forms must be turned in to the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild 116.

Israel fears Syrian defense signals war preparation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel signaled concern Thursday that Syria might be preparing for war, and the military command reported two Israelis and four Arabs killed in the latest clash along the Syrian-Israeli front line in Lebanon.

The command said Israeli troops intercepted four guerrillas trying to infiltrate Israeli lines south of Sofar near the Beirut-Damascus highway late Wednesday. It did not say if the guerrillas were Syrians or Palestinians.

An Israeli army spokesman reported that a third Israeli soldier was killed Thursday in southern Lebanon in an ambush about 11 miles north of the Israeli border.

The incidents coincided with news reports of increasing Syrian activity in Lebanon, an extensive Soviet rearmament of Syria and recent Syrian war games — cited as evidence of a possible Syrian offensive.

The reports, carried by most major newspapers and radio networks, originated from a background briefing to Israeli military correspondents by Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

The reports said it was not clear whether the Syrians were preparing a spring campaign or were adopting a defensive posture because they feared an Israeli attack.

But in a clear signal to Damascus, the reports said Israel had no intention of launching an attack, and was deliberately avoiding measures that could be read by Syria as a provocation.

"We do not want to have any conflict with the Syrians," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman who was asked to comment.

Israeli military sources said the Syrians were returning to positions they abandoned with the onset of winter snows, but were not reinforcing beyond their strength of last autumn. The Syrians now have more than two divisions in Lebanon or near the border.

The sources said the Syrians could switch from a defensive to an offensive deployment within a few hours.

The military command reported a sharp rise in the number of attacks on Israeli forces in the last two months. It said the winter lull was followed by nine incidents in March in which three Israeli soldiers killed, and eight incidents this month with five dead.

The Israelis contend that the Syrians keep a tight rein on Palestinian guerrillas in territory under their control, and such attacks would be impossible without Syrian collusion.

Protection to double at Jett/Lewis concert; security success lies in recruitment process

By DARCY McPHERSON
Staff Writer

Except for an increased number of staff, security for the Joan Jett/Huey Lewis concert tonight will not be much different from that of past concerts, according to Dee Futrelle, a member of Union Program Council Special Events Committee.

Futrelle, who is coordinating the security for the Jett/Lewis concert and coordinated it for the Chicago concert last fall, said security people for the concerts are recruited from reliable friends or people who have worked previous concerts. A few, she said, are UPC members.

"The key to having a good security system is choosing people we know are reliable adults who know how to be responsible," Futrelle said.

FOR THE JETT/LEWIS concert, more than 70 people will be used as security staff. Only 28 were used during the Chicago concert.

"The reason we're having more people is the style of music. It's more hard rock and the age group will be younger than that at the Chicago concert. We're also expecting a more energetic performance," Futrelle said.

Security will be working the doors, across the stage behind the barrier, backstage, dispersed among the audience and on the lighting and sound boards.

Normally, those working the concerts receive no pay. They do, however, get free admission to the concert and in the past have received free concert T-shirts.

THIS CONCERT IS different. Due to poor ticket sales, no money is available to pay for everyone's T-shirt. Workers are paying $4 toward their T-shirt, she said.

"It's too bad because they work hard and really shouldn't have to pay for their T-shirts. But everyone has been real understanding about it," she said. "The apathy about the concert is obvious on campus, people who are working the concert can see this and realize that we just don't have the money to pay for the shirts. This has never happened before."

According to Futrelle, people will be pat-searched in the same manner they were at the Chicago concert. Purses and coats will also be searched.

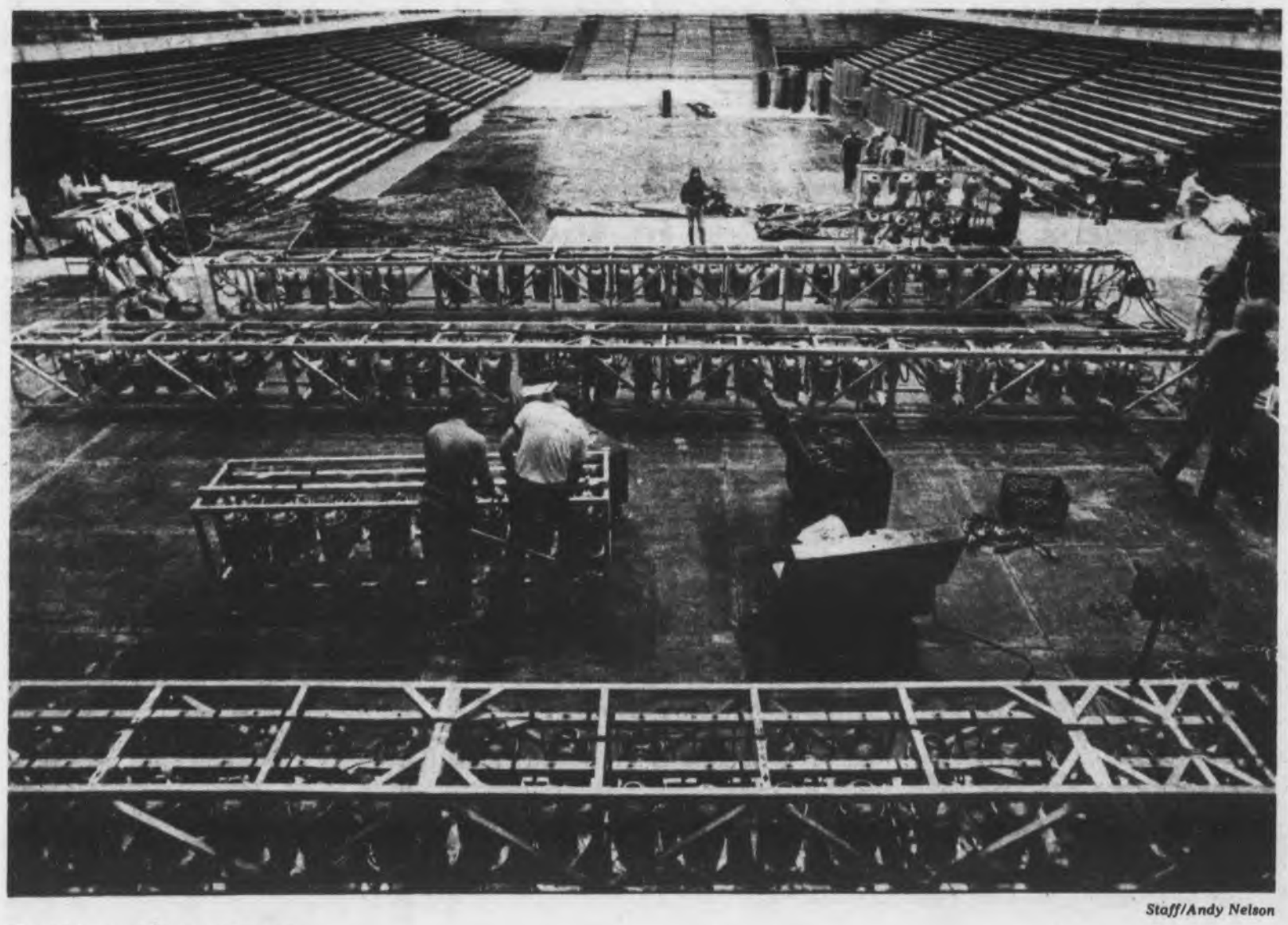
She said security people will be looking for alcohol, flash cameras, tape recorders, drugs and green fluorescent lightsticks. If any of these items is found, people will be asked to take them back to cars. As for alcohol and green sticks, persons who have them will be given the option of taking the items away or throwing them away, otherwise the items will be confiscated. Cameras and tape recorders must be taken out or the person will not be admitted.

FUTRELLE SAID THE Chicago concert was the first time pat-search was used.

"After the J. Geils concert we found a multitude of liquor bottles. The Red Cross went crazy with people getting sick from alcohol. This prompted us to begin a pat-search program," Futrelle said.

"Most people were very cooperative at

(See CONCERT, p. 2)



Staff/Andy Nelson

Setting the stage

Lighting technicians work on lights that will illuminate Joan Jett and the Blackhearts tonight in Ahearn Field House. Jett will kick off her 1983 world tour with special guest Huey Lewis and The News at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale today in the Union Box Office and will also be sold tonight at the door.

Student Senate reduces funds for MEChA

By LISA HOOKER
Government Editor

Student Senate considered and voted on tentative allocations for MEChA, University for Man, and the International Coordinating Council Thursday night.

Results of considerations for the Puerto Rican Student Organization, Early Childhood Laboratory and Black Student Union were not available at press time.

After a lengthy discussion, senate voted to allocate $539 to MEChA, a national organization for Hispanic Americans. MEChA's request was for $1,011.90, and Finance Committee's recommendation for $768.90 was amended by cutting its advertising budget from $104.40 to $90 and its state car travel budget from $319.90 to $90.

MEChA requested $319.90 for state car travel to attend five conferences across the state. Although the organization had limited itself to five conferences rather than attending a possible 12, it was charged that the organization had not made a concerted effort to raise funds, whether through activities or charging dues for membership.

Finance Committee's recommendation of funding of $12,770 to University for Man was approved as written. Mark Terril, chairman of the Finance Committee, said senate set up a task force in 1980-81 to look into funding for UFM.

SENATE SUBSEQUENTLY made an agreement with UFM to go on a program that would cut 10 percent of the original base budget of $15,034 from each previous year's budget. Therefore, approximately $1,503.40 was subtracted from the 1982-83 allocation which gave the committee the recommended figure.

Senate also considered funding for the International Coordinating Council and approved an amended recommendation of $3,283.73. The committee originally recommended $3,234.23, but an amendment of the allocation for advertising from $297 to $346.50 was passed.

In senate's Tuesday meeting, it passed an amended tentative allocation for the FONE crisis center. Finance Committee's original recommendation was for $8,227.50, and senate approved an $8,626.35 allocation, which included an increase in the telephone allowance from $1,170 to $1,600 and a cut in advertising from $285 to $253.85.

(See SENATE, p. 9)

Acker submits proposal for academic services charge; revenue to buy library materials, computer equipment

A proposal to institute a special academic services fee of $10 per semester per student for the 1983-84 school year was submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents at its April meeting by President Duane Acker.

"If this fee request is approved, approximately $320,000 will be generated (per year) to provide funding for library acquisitions, instructional computing and other equipment," Provost Owen Koeppe said.

The fee proposal, submitted last Friday, is scheduled to receive final action at the May board meeting. Koeppe said Acker "has the option of modifying the $10 request."

Though the fee request could be lowered, Koeppe said he didn't believe a higher monetary request would be sought.

Certain fee increase requests for regents universities were scheduled in advance for the April and May meetings. Student Body President Jerry Katlin said Acker originally asked for a month's delay in proposing the fee increase. This would have meant that the bill would have been first heard in May instead of April, and final action would not have taken place until the June meeting.

"Acker thought if the fee was brought up before the legislative session ended, state financing might be cut. He was concerned about a shift of the financial burden from the state to the student. That's why he wanted to wait until May," Katlin said.

However, after a meeting of Acker, board members, and Chancellor Gene Budig of the University of Kansas the night before the April meeting, it was decided to "bring all fee requests before the April meeting," Katlin said.

KU is proposing the same $10-per-semester per-student fee increase.

Katlin said he was "happy that the request was brought up at the April meeting, since it will allow for more student input. If the issue was postponed until May, students wouldn't have had the opportunity" to voice their opinions.

Koeppe said he hoped students understood that their best interests were at stake in trying to authorize the fee.

"Our feeling is that in some areas we are so desperate for funds that we are left with few alternatives," Koeppe said.

Koeppe said he could not say for certain if the proposed fee would be used in future years to meet funding obligations.

Concert

(Continued from p. 1)

the Chicago concert, and we don't anticipate any trouble. We have advertised the fact that were going to do this, and it is written on the back of the tickets," she said.

There will also be five campus police at the concert, according to Barbara Burke, UPC director.

"We have these people here just in case there is some trouble," Burke said.

"WE REALLY DON'T have authority, nor do we want to have the authority to get into physical battle to remove somebody. We're there to uphold the rules of the fieldhouse and state laws," Futelle said.

"What we do have the authority to do is ask people to put out cigarettes, confiscate any alcohol or drugs and request police to remove someone who is being particularly disruptive.

"We don't anticipate any problems. We have been pretty careful screening our security people. We want this concert to go as smoothly as possible, so we can keep the door open for future concerts," Futrelle said.

The Red Cross will also have 8 to 16 volunteers at the concert to help any one who gets sick or hurt. They will be stationed in one of the ticket booths.

ACCORDING TO BURKE, Joan Jett's road crew seems a bit more concerned about security than other bands have been in the past.

"I think it's the type of audience they expect to attract. They are also used to playing in larger cities and on the coast where audiences may be more rowdy," Burke said.

No cameras, not even press cameras will be allowed to take pictures of Jett in concert, according to Burke. Huey Lewis will allow pictures.

"Jet has her own photographer who supplies pictures to the local media," Burke said.

Neither Futrelle nor Burke said any problems are anticipated at the concert.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: The All-Engineering picnic has been rescheduled for Sunday at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2.

ARTS AND SCIENCES OPEN HOUSE: Applications for coordinator of the 1984 Arts and Sciences Open House are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. today.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP: Applications are available for Clothing and Retail Interst Group Officer in Justin Hall on the clothing and retail program board. Applications are due Monday.

1983-84 COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Partial reimbursement may be available for those attending National AHEA meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., June 25-30. Apply in dean's office before May 2.

ASK CAMPUS DIRECTOR: Applications for ASK campus director are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications are available in the SGS office.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for Graduate Student Council are available in the GSA office in the Union. The application deadline is today.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications are being taken for an off-campus representative to Recreation Services Council. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the SGS office. Pictures from the off-campus formal are in.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS will be available Monday for the 1983-84 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116. The Ofice of Student Financial Assistance will begin accepting the applications for processing on May 2. There is now a $10 processing fee.

TODAY

SPURS will meet at 11 a.m. in Union Courtyard.

DIVISION OF BIOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 221.

BLUE KEY will meet at 5 p.m. in the Manhattan City Park.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Sunset Zoo.

BERN KETCHUM, director of photography for the Topeka Capital Journal, will present a slide show on the Kansas Statehouse at 2:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 208.

SUNDAY

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at Manhattan Airport, maintenance hanger.

K-LAIRES SPRING FESTIVAL will be at the city auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD ALUM SOCIAL will meet at 2:45 p.m. at the south side of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the International Student Center. Help will be needed to set up for the potluck dinner.

KSU SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE will meet at 3 p.m. at McCain Auditorium.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU PEO will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Call Hall.

K-LAIRES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the south side of the Union.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Acacia house.

MONDAY

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room. New officers will be installed.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Cottonwood Room, for initiation of new members.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Weber Hall, Room 230. Officers will meet at 6:45 p.m.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SGS office.

Dillons Plantation Restaurant
SUNDAY NIGHT
Fried Chicken & Spaghetti
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All you can eat
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• Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que
5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Aggie Station Aggieville USA
• All You Can Eat Bar-B-Que $5.95
• Dinner Menu
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Aggieville

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00060	07990	11460	18260	25870	27150	30530	34140	35370	07930	09550	15690	25230	
01580	08000	11470	18300	25900	27160	30550	34150	35380	07940	09710	15800	25280	
01660	08010	11480	19340	25910	27210	30580	34160	35420	07950	11050	16069	25310	
02030	08020	11490	19350	25940	27230	30590	34170	35430	07960	11070	17490	25330	
02090	08030	11500	20310	25960	27370	30600	34180	35450	07970	11250	18210	25480	
02150	08210	11550	20340	25970	27400	30610	34190	35460	07980	11450	18220	25850	
02230	08300	12690	20460	25990	27410	30950	34340	35470					
02240	08360	12710	20550	26060	27420	31640	34350	35490					
02250	08380	12730	20610	26070	27450	31740	34360	35500	27010	28330	34080	35290	
02320	08610	12740	20640	26090	27500	31790	34380	35520	27020	30420	34090	35300	
02490	08660	12750	20720	26100	27510	31900	34440	35540	27030	30430	34100	35310	
02530	08670	12980	20770	26110	27570	31940	34450	35550	27040	30440	34110	35320	
02620	08700	13110	20820	26120	27590	31960	34460	35560	27130	30450	34120	35330	
02940	08710	13230	20840	26140	27600	31970	34470	35570	27140	30500	34130	35340	
03230	08720	13240	20860	26150	27620	32010	34480	35580					
03240	08730	13290	21160	26510	27640	32030	34490	35590					
03360	08740	13780	21190	26520	27650	32060	34500	35600					
03460	08750	13790	21330	26530	27660	32090	34510	35640					
03470	08760	13860	21370	26540	27670	32110	34520	36070					
03610	08770	13870	21450	26550	27680	32320	34550	36150					
03630	08780	13880	21480	26560	27690	32640	34560	36170					
03770	08800	13890	21690	26680	27700	32680	34570	36180					
04080	08810	14000	21840	26690	27710	32700	34580	36320					
04090	08820	14110	21860	26700	27740	32780	34590	36540					
04200	08870	14190	21890	26710	27780	32820	34600	36570					
04270	08880	14310	21900	26720	27830	32830	34610	36900					
04380	08890	14330	21910	26740	27840	32870	34620	37580					
04390	08900	14400	22250	26750	27870	33260	34630	37590					
04930	08950	14410	22340	26760	27880	33270	34640	38050					
04960	08960	14420	22390	26770	27890	33290	34650	38080					
05110	08970	14430	22600	26800	27910	33300	34660	38090					
05180	08980	14870	23320	26810	27930	33330	34860	38120					
05250	09000	15090	23890	26820	28000	33340	34900	38510					
05270	09020	15100	23900	26830	28050	33740	34940	38720					
05360	09070	15110	24260	26840	28060	33760	34950	38740					
05390	09080	15120	24360	26850	28240	33790	34960	38750					
05400	09120	15130	24970	26860	28250	33800	35140	38780					
05590	09130	15140	24980	26870	28260	33810	35170	38860					
06940	09150	15150	24990	26880	28270	33820	35210	38870					
07160	09190	15560	25000	26890	28280	33930	35240	38880					
07690	09490	15570	25010	26900	28290	33940	35250	39040					
07830	09500	15580	25020	26930	28300	33980	35260	39070					
07910	09520	15590	25120	26960	28310	34030	35270	39080					
07920	09530	15680	25130	26970	28320	34050	35280	39100					

Enrollment for FALL CLASSES is open 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily, April 12-29, 1983

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Condemned killer wins stay of execution

ATMORE, Ala. — John Louis Evans III won a stay of execution Thursday night as the condemned killer was receiving last rites about two hours before he was to die in the electric chair.

The stay, granted by U.S. District Judge Emmett Cox of Mobile, came hours after U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell in Washington refused to block the execution.

Alabama Attorney General Charles Graddick, working with the Georgia attorney general's office, asked the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta late Thursday to throw out Cox's temporary stay and allow the execution to proceed early Friday.

Under federal judicial procedures, Cox had the authority to review the Evans case and issue any order he felt was proper, an aide to the state attorney general said.

Evans, 33, was sentenced to die at 12:01 a.m. CST today for the 1977 robbery-murder of Mobile pawn shop owner Edward Nassar. In 1979, Evans came within six hours of electrocution before getting a stay he hadn't sought.

John Glenn declares presidential candidacy

NEW CONCORD, Ohio — In a high school that bears his name, Democratic Sen. John H. Glenn declared his presidential candidacy on Thursday and vowed to push for an immediate freeze of nuclear weapons, repeal of future tax cuts and a return to "the simple values we learned in this small town."

Glenn became the sixth Democrat to formally announce a bid for the White House. Polls within the party rank him second behind former Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the race for the nomination in San Francisco next year.

He chastised President Reagan for talking about values while his administration's deeds "have fallen short of its words."

In his announcement speech, Glenn endorsed "an immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons" while placing particular emphasis on the word "verifiable."

Carlin vetoes bill on grounds of restriction

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin vetoed Thursday a bill Secretary of State Jack Brier sought because he said he wants Kansans to be assured free access to voting places without being bothered by solicitors.

Carlin said it placed too great a restriction on freedom of speech, specifically mentioning in his veto message that it would have effectively prohibited exit polling by the news media. Exit polling involves asking voters as they leave polling places to voluntarily say how they voted or give their opinions on issues.

Brier said he fears it is becoming cumbersome on occasion for people to vote in Kansas without having people solicit them for everything from raffle tickets to bread sales.

"Specifically, the exercise of free speech would be severely curtailed and limited by the prohibition of the solicitation of opinions," Carlin said. "Certain currently accepted journalistic practices, such as 'exit polling,' would be effectively prohibited by this bill. In Kansas, I am unaware of the need for such a prohibition."

Nixon supports space-age weapons proposal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former President Richard M. Nixon said Thursday he supports President Reagan's proposal to develop weapons for use in space.

"The U.S. in this case should go forward," Nixon said, adding that he would suggest sharing technology with "the Soviet Union and other parties interested" if it would reduce the threat of nuclear war.

Nixon was in Kansas City to help raise funds for the Missouri Republican party at events that were closed to the news media. The former president answered questions after his arrival at Kansas City International Airport.

Nixon told reporters he understands the sentiment behind the U.S. nuclear freeze movement but feels it is poorly timed.

Nine indicted for conspiracy in 1979 KKK rally

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Six current and former Ku Klux Klansmen and three American Nazi Party members were indicted Thursday for conspiring to disrupt a 1979 anti-Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C., where five Communist Workers Party members were killed.

Another former Klansman was charged on March 24 with participating in the conspiracy. He pleaded guilty that day before U.S. District Judge Hiram Ward.

In Washington, William Bradford Reynolds, head of the civil rights division of the Justice Department, said the nine new defendants were named in a 14-count federal grand jury indictment.

Four were charged with interfering with federally protected rights, resulting in death, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

All the defendants were charged with conspiring to interfere with federally protected rights of the Communist Workers Party demonstrators to participate in the parade.

Weather

If you hear some rumbling, it's probably thunder. There's a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms today, with the high in the mid-50s and low in the mid-40s.

PLUS HI BOB PARTY 5:30!
TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!
TODAY:
LAMBDA CHIS vs. KAPPA SIGS
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—BODY OF MURPHY FOUND—
Paddy Murphy, the thought to be dead member of the SAE House, was spotted again by two students Thursday evening. Mike Hunt and his sidekick Mike Hawk were said to have seen Murphy staggering naked down Moro in Aggieville, smelling of sheep. Murphy spotted a beer truck and attempted to "J.F." into its open rear doors when the truck driver suddenly drove away, leaving Murphy to slam into an expired parking meter. Murphy then staggered into a local beer establishment where he was hit with a loaded purse, because of what was thought to be an indecent exposure case, by a little old lady who happened to work for the R.E. Rection Construction Company; Murphy was killed instantly. When the President of the SAE House was asked if he was going to press murder charges against the Little Old Lady, he just burped and passed out in the hallway.
Paddy's relatives have requested a "decent" burial Saturday night. An intoxicated spokesman said today, "My advice to you is drink heavily," as he wiped a tear from his eye, "Paddy would have had it that way."
—Paid Advertisement—

The Sports Fan-attic
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—Aggieville—
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Monday, April 25th
& Thursday, April 26th
—Amateurs only—
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$250,000 in Cash and Prizes
*First 16 paid players
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*4 of the 16 Tournament Champions move on to regionals
*Regionals in Kansas City May 14-15th
*Finals held in Las Vegas June 8-11th
*The winner receives $50.00 McDermott Cue or discount on more expensive cue.
*Register no later than 7 p.m. April 25th
Double Elimination

Permit overcharge must be corrected

Traffic and Parking Council was wrong in failing to correct its error in the motorcycle parking permits.

Last year, permits cost $5. The price was scheduled to increase to $10 this year. However, a typographical error on the list of traffic fees made the permits cost $20 — a 300 percent increase. This made motorcyclists pay the same parking permit fee as automobile owners.

Instead of either correcting the error or refunding the overcharged amount, the $20 fee was collected.

While money is needed by Security and Traffic to maintain parking lots, this error should have been corrected.

Motorcycles take up less space than do cars; therefore, they should be charged less for parking permits than cars.

The plan to reduce the permit fees to $10 next year won't solve the problem. There are motorcyclists who are either graduating or leaving K-State. What good will reducing the fee for next year do them?

The argument that refunds weren't given because it would have taken six months to have the Board of Regents approve refunding the overcharge is absurd. When a person is overcharged for items at a store, a refund (or a lawsuit) is in order. The same can be said in this case.

The motorcyclists deserve a refund. They should pursue the issue until they receive it.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor



Musical tastes vary

Editor,

I would like to express my concern over the obvious ignorance of the letter to the editor by Christian Wolff in Wednesday's Collegian ("Concert support needed"), as well as the other articles concerning the poor ticket sales of the Joan Jett concert.

To see every excuse except for the obvious one is an oversight which I feel needs to be corrected. The letter claims responsibility of the poor ticket sales on the student body. Did he ever consider the problem may lie in the choice (by UPC) of the type of music or artists involved?

It would seem reasonable to have a concert on campus with music which a college-age crowd can listen to. Other colleges have large outdoor concerts with several big-name bands with progressive rock or jazzy music. This seems to be the best idea — it would be a great event as well as a moneymaker. Joan Jett tends to attract a younger-age group, such as junior high and high school students.

I hope the results of this concert will not affect the future of good, quality concerts at the University.

Jim Zinn
junior in electronic engineering technology

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Lucinda Ellison

'Free' enterprise?

"Free? It can't be."

"But the sign says 'FREE.'"

"OK, what's the catch? How can you get away with this? Nothing's free."

"She said, 'It's free.' Oh, the car wash, that is."

Have you ever tried to give anything away these days or doing something for nothing? If so, you've found the general consensus is: "You're crazy!"

One Sunday — actually just last week — a club I belong to had a "free" car wash. By getting pledges for the number of cars washed, the club planned to earn some money for new gear. Although getting people to pledge so many cents per car wasn't exactly easy, convincing people that day that there was no catch — no strings attached and no sales pitch to listen to — was probably the hardest thing I've ever done.

My job was easy enough when I was industriously scrubbing away on the cars whose drivers finally believed the females standing along Anderson and Claflin — plus one stationed in the drive of the Union National Bank parking lot — whose sole purpose was to attract the attention of unsuspecting drivers. Holding signs advertising anything free brings looks of disbelief, amazement, awe and lots of laughs from anyone. But, a free car wash was simply too much for most people to handle.

THOSE WHO DID BELIEVE happened to be people who have never visited a car wash as long as they've owned their car. I've never seen a four-wheel drive Rabbit, but one guy apparently tried to take his through some awful deep mud.

Cries of "Oh my God, here comes a van!" were heard several times that day as the group of washers, tire scrubbers and rinsers watched the foreboding vehicle pull in line. Whispers of, "If we do it right, that side will get it," echoed from both lines of the washing area.

Although I spent most of the day (my arms and back certainly told me about it the next morning) with my hands in water, seeing mud fall from vehicles, I found myself standing behind one of those signs later that afternoon. Since our limit was 300 cars, our aim was to bring in those 300 as soon as possible. People thought we were crazy enough doing the job for free, but why were we trying to get people there? I explained our reasons to several people in the first five minutes of my campaign to get cars into the lot.

REACTIONS WERE DIFFERENT, but most followed the same pattern. The word "FREE" struck the driver's attention, and the individual immediately slowed down. After reading the sign, most became puzzled. Reactions from there were varied. Those who ultimately took advantage of the offer usually slowed down, pulled in and began asking, "Is it really free? How are you getting away with this?" Others simply smiled, nodded their heads and drove on muttering, "Sure. I'm not stupid enough to believe that!"

Foreigners really couldn't understand. "Is really free?" I wouldn't have been surprised if they didn't know what the word meant, especially here in the United States.

A few others smiled and explained their car was just washed yesterday as they drove by with a knowing smirk on their faces. One guy gave me two chances to explain why we were being so crazy.

Driving by the first time, he smiled and shook his head. Not more than five minutes later, he drove by in the opposite direction. Stopping, he asked,"OK, how much is it?" I explained that there was no charge; the car wash really was free. "Just tell me how much it is," he answered, getting a little impatient with the runaround I was giving him.

"It's free!"

HE REALLY COULDN'T handle that. "You're crazy!" he said, pointing at me, shaking his head and taking off.

Regardless of the number of doubters and disbelievers we encountered that day, we finally met our quota around 3:30 or 4 that afternoon. Through advertisement previous to the date, enough people knew about our plans to supply us with the needed number of cars to wash.

After thinking about difficulties getting drivers to take advantage of our offer, I began thinking about how bad things have really gotten. Nothing's free in the United States anymore, and most people just don't know what to expect if something is supposedly free. There are enough people who misuse the word "free" now that the word simply is not trusted. Unfortunately, the word "free" has connotations of strings attached, the never-ending sales pitch, and just plain bad deals.

Hopefully, our attempt restored some faith in the word. After all, the next time I'm campaigning for a free car wash, I would prefer not being thought of as crazy.

Reagan proposal deregulating gas remains intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee on Thursday kept alive President Reagan's promise to deregulate natural gas, narrowly defeating a Democratic call to continue price controls on about half the nation's supply.

The administration, however, acknowledged that it still has an uphill fight in getting a reluctant Congress to remove the price ceilings on "old" gas, even though it promises that consumer bills would fall next winter.

"I do not in the slightest believe that it is the last battle," said Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, the chief architect of the White House bill. "But we are much further toward a decontrol bill than anyone ever thought we would be two months ago."

By a 10-8 margin, the Republican-controlled committee defeated a resolution by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to eliminate decontrol of old gas from the panel's deliberations. Consumer rates have spiralled despite a glut in supplies and falling prices at the wellhead.

The administration claims the price distortions are primarily the result of the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, which kept price ceilings on gas discovered before April 1977 and set up the mechanism for gradually decontrolling by 1987 controls on any new gas.

Sen. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, the ranking Democrat on the Energy Committee and the only one to side with the administration, said the result is that pipelines in his state are paying prices ranging from 27 cents to $6.05 for the same 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas, depending on whether it is old or new.

"Any kind of statutory system that has that kind of disparity has to be wrong," he said. "I don't think the administration's bill is perfect, but it will probably give consumers lower prices the next two or three years."

Metzenbaum, however, said lifting the price ceilings on the 135 trillion cubic feet of old gas still in the ground will create a windfall profit of $48 billion to $68 billion for the top 20 oil companies. Those companies, he said, own 75 percent of the old gas.

"It will cost residential households an average $1,000 more over the next three years if we decontrol old gas," he said.

The non-binding vote Thursday was on a "sense of the committee" resolution that Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the panel's chairman and chief sponsor of the White House bill, said was needed to tackle other myriad issues in the legislation.

"I do not regard this as a litmus test of loyalty to the administration," McClure said. "It simply indicates how the committee is going to approach the issue. The close vote signifies the necessity for some kind of compromise."

Backup severance tax bill awaits Carlin approval

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin vetoed late Thursday a severance tax bill sent him nearly two weeks ago, killing it just minutes after the House approved and delivered to him a replacement measure nearly identical to the first one.

The backup severance measure went to the governor on a vote of 88-36 without being debated. The Senate had approved it on Wednesday, 26-11.

The House also passed, with no votes to spare, a highway funding bill which is virtually certain to be amended by the Senate and then go to a conference committee to resolve differences between the two houses.

Approved 63-61 after nearly four hours of debate was a measure which would increase the state's gasoline and diesel taxes by three cents a gallon effective July 1, transfer $60 million from the freeway fund to the highway fund over the next three fiscal years and finance the Kansas Highway Patrol out of the general fund instead of from the highway fund starting in Fiscal Year 1985.

The House version also provides for indexing the motor fuel taxes, so they rise or drop as the prices of the fuels increase or decline in the future.

In vetoing the first severance tax bill, Carlin noted in his veto message that "a great deal of concern was expressed regarding the constitutionality of procedures used by the House of Representatives in passing this bill," and that Attorney General Robert Stephan recommended a substitute bill be approved.

He also noted that sufficient time remained for the Legislature to enact another bill and as well as make technical corrections in the first version, and for those reasons he vetoed the bill.

Carlin made no other comment, but he is expected to sign the new bill although an aide said the bill will be closely scrutinized to make sure there are no other errors which might cause it to be unconstitutional.

The Senate sent a second part of the funding package to the governor, approving a $10 million increase in liquor taxes, 22-18, but Senate Democrats succeeded in delaying until Friday consideration of a third component which would raise cigarette taxes by nearly $15 million.

The exchange of the two severance tax bills marked the culmination of 28 months of Carlin's battle to have laid on his desk a bill imposing a production tax on oil and natural gas which he could sign.

He is expected to sign this one after it goes through the enrolling process and is ready for his signature, probably sometime next week. However, Press Secretary Mike Swenson said the governor's staff would go over it carefully to check for any possible mistakes before he signs it, even though Carlin has agreed to its provisions.

The severance tax exchange came immediately after the House took its final vote.

It was run only because the House failed to handle it under emergency procedures when it first was passed April 9, and Stephan cautioned that the oversight could cause the state Supreme Court to declare it to be unconstitutional.

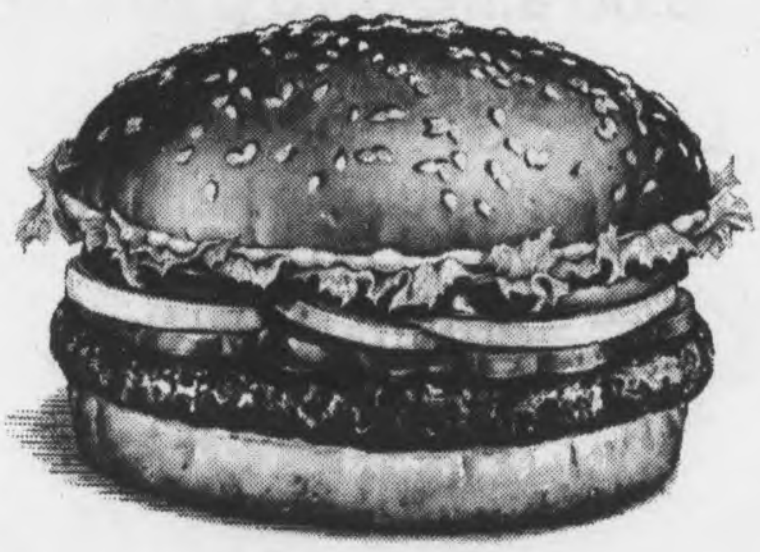
"We broke the Senate's record," Rep. James Braden of Clay Center, chairman of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, told the House when discussion on the bill was limited to his brief explanation of what was in it. "It

(See SEVERANCE, p. 7)

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Educating without advocating

Nuclear engineers keep low profile

By JEFF ENDACOTT
Collegian Reporter

People lie down on railroad tracks attempting to stop a shipment of what is believed to be nuclear weapons. Protesters march at construction sites of nuclear power plants and nuclear waste dumps.

Few people want to deal with anything nuclear. It's a frightening issue for many.

At last year's All-University Open House, a man visibly upset argued with students at a nuclear engineering presentation.

"You're a liar," he loudly proclaimed to Jim Crotinger, senior in nuclear engineering, about his pro-nuclear presentation. When Crotinger told the man his information came from documented studies, "He still tried to argue with me for 15 minutes," Crotinger said.

Because of such anti-nuclear opinions, the Department of Nuclear Engineering tries to maintain a low profile, a decision Dean Eckhoff, head of the deparment since 1977, made after lecturing four years about the safety of nuclear energy.

"We (members of the nuclear engineering department) tried to do what we thought was a reasonable approach to answering questions," Eckhoff said, and used an open forum approach when talking to any group willing to listen.

But four years of trying to convince the public nuclear energy was safe without getting positive results caused him to take his low profile.

"I HAVEN'T DONE that recently (lectured about nuclear energy). During the last two years I've been less visible than some people think maybe I should," he said.

Accredited in 1961, K-State's nuclear engineering undergraduate program was the nation's first and is now one of only 30 in the United States. The department's faculty was rated outstanding by the National Society of Professional Engineers in 1975.

The best indication of the faculty's performance, Eckhoff said, is how well students fare after graduating, as a number of them have gone on to distinguish themselves at institutions such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and California Institute of Technology.

BEING PRO-NUCLEAR in light of objections from the public is a matter of reasoning for Eckhoff. As a scholar in search of the truth, it's necessary to look objectively at the energy sources available today, he said. Coal is limited and the uranium found in nature can be used for nuclear energy to produce electricity for hundreds of years to come.

"If nuclear (energy) doesn't develop in the proper way, you can expect a coal future," Eckhoff said. "Coal is just as good as nuclear, but it's got some problems."

In light of that fact, the nuclear engineering department is also researching the combustion of fossil fuels.

"Most of the anti-nuclear stuff that goes on is really a misunderstanding on the part of most people," Eckhoff said, adding that nuclear energy supporters have a difficult time explaining the laws of physics to the average citizen.

"ONCE YOU UNDERSTAND the laws of physics — as little as I understand them with respect to nuclear power — I think you'll find that keeping a reactor going to do the job it's supposed to do is a difficult job.

"To keep the chain reaction and to keep the power produced, you have to be very clever in what you do. For the thing to run away and to do something that is really catastrophic is almost unimaginable," he said.

According to Eckhoff, nuclear engineers — because of their scientific background — must admit there is a possibility for nuclear accidents. But they don't believe the accidents can happen, he said.

Most involved with the nuclear industry believe the public will eventually accept nuclear energy rather than face the chance of running out of fossil fuels, Eckhoff said. However, the delayed acceptance could cause American dependence on foreign technology.

"THERE IS A feeling in the industry that we will be buying back American (nuclear) technology from France and Japan in the not too distant future," Eckhoff said. The French are now buying and putting American nuclear technology to work.

According to Eckhoff, the French have declared a moratorium on fossil fuel energy plants and are strictly building nuclear power plants. Development of the breeder reactor has been an essential part of France's policy.

"They (the French) are far in advance of anybody else in the world in breeder development," Eckhoff said.

A breeder reactor increases the amount of uranium available for the production of electricity, he said. Reactors now operating in the United States produce only a small amount of reusable uranium. The breeder reactor produces twice as much nuclear fuel as it consumes every five to seven years, he explained.

BUT THERE ISN'T a market for the new breeder reactors in the United States.

"Electric utility companies are very conservative," Eckhoff said. "They will not buy something unless it's proven."



Nuclear Engineering Department Head Dean Eckhoff... taking a low profile.

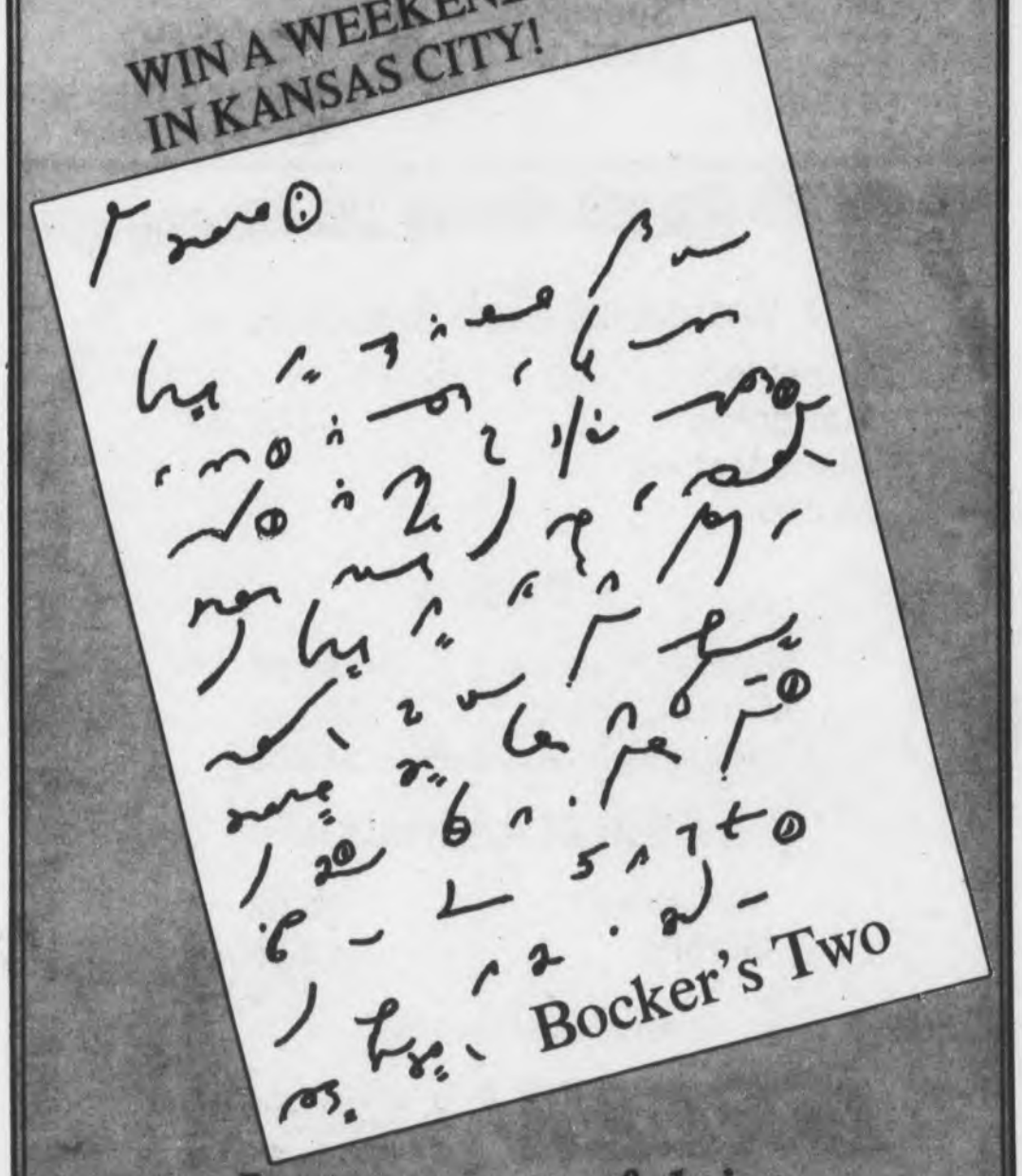
To those supporters of nuclear power, the public's safety worries are misconceptions about the danger involved with nuclear power.

Eckhoff said he believes the industry's quality assurance

(See NUCLEAR, p. 11)

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Lobby group staff quits amid rumors of probe

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Raising protests of financial chicanery and brandishing documents that may have led to a grand jury investigation, the president and national staff of the American Student Association (ASA) have resigned en masse.

"I reached a point where I could no longer justify my involvement with ASA," President Michael Chapman said. He quit April 18, the same day he received a subpoena to appear before a grand jury supposedly investigating ASA's financial affairs.

"I was not proud working for the organization," said Kevin Sullivan, who resigned as legislative assistant. Three other members of the staff — Julie Henderson, Barbara Hill and Clinton Kershaw — quit at the same time.

ASA is a lobbying organization which lobbies for student issues in Congress. Approximately 500 college and university student governments around the country are members. It was begun five years ago as an alternative to the U.S. Student Association, another such group.

ACCORDING TO CHAPMAN, a Washington, D.C. grand jury is investigating loans made to ASA by founder Tom Duffy and his family.

Duffy, now an "ex-officio" ASA board member, wouldn't return reporters' telephone calls. Dan, his brother, said Tom "is "doing some business, traveling around."

Chapman's charges, Dan said, should be discounted because "he had some ulterior motives, because he was about to be impeached."

The U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia would not verify or deny that a grand jury investigation of the group is in progress.

Jim Newton, who describes himself as a "consultant" running the ASA office until the group's fate is determined, said he has received "no official notification about such an investigation."

BUT CHAPMAN, in a letter of resignation sent to all ASA member schools, said he uncovered in late January 1983 a file detailing "highly questionable" Duffy family loans to ASA.

Chapman discovered Duffy and his father, T. Dennis Duffy, loaned ASA approximately $30,000 between December 1979 and March 10, 1980.

By March 10, 1980, ASA had repaid Tom $43,096.94, Chapman said. On the same day T. Dennis donated $15,000 to the group.

"I have qualms and reservations about such business practices," Chapman wrote in his letter of resignation. On the advice of his attorney, Chapman then turned ASA's financial records over to "the proper authorities."

Apparently on the advice of the authorities, Chapman stayed on his job until April 8 for fear further records might be hidden if he left. He officially resigned the day he received the subpoena, confident remaining records would be protected, he said.

THE NATIONAL STAFF left the same day, alleging in a group letter that "the Association has continued to be nothing more than a facade for the questionable business practices exercised by Thomas Duffy."

Newton said, "The rest of the staff resigning should be viewed as a decision of a crew to go down with the captain."

He said the group, which suffered a mass staff defection in February 1981 and lost Chapman's predecessor to another angry resignation, will survive.

"There is very clear and compelling support for the need of an organization with ASA's philosophical direction, and individual people do not stand larger than that commitment," he said.

Newton said he hopes to have new officers installed by the end of April and said the Duffy family's financial involvement in ASA is over for now.

CHAPMAN SAID NEWTON will have powerful help in reviving the group. "When I resigned, Jim called the White House. The White House asked to have a recovery plan to keep ASA alive," he said.

But Chapman said he would "advocate strongly that the organization is dissolved. I have grave, grave reservations about Jim."

Congressional committee members apparently won't miss ASA much.

Tom Wolanin, an aide to the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, said he rarely saw any ASA presence during the last three years, even in the budget fights over financial aid and the draft.

"We rarely worked with them," said Sara Thurin, head of COPUS, the well-respected independent college student lobbying group. "They just weren't around."

Jim Stafford, spokesman for the National Education Association, said, "We never heard of them, and they have never come to us for information."

Severance

(Continued from p. 5)

took them two minutes (to pass the bill Wednesday). This took one minute, 15 seconds."

However, while the severance tax issue was resolved, Senate Democrats sidetracked at least temporarily the Republican leadership's push to enact a tax increase package to balance the Fiscal Year 1984 budget, send a highway funding plan to Carlin and adjourn — hopefully by Friday night.

Senate Democrats blocked a final vote on a bill which would raise the state tax on cigarettes from 11 cents a package to 16 cents. That measure passed the House Wednesday, 84-38, and the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee endorsed it Thursday, while making some minor technical amendments.

However, when the Senate leadership asked approval to use an emergency procedure to go ahead and pass the bill late Thursday, Democrats denied the required two-thirds vote — meaning the bill couldn't be debated and voted upon in the Senate until Friday.

"I want everyone to know that if we go ahead and run these bills it means the rest of the governor's program won't be considered," said Democratic Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City. "If we pass these bills, it balances the budget and the plan is to send the governor a highway funding package and tell him to take it or leave it."

However, Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, noted the liquor and cigarette tax bills were part of Carlin's tax proposals and said the governor still wanted them approved.

Thirteen Democrats and two Republicans — Sens. Norman Gaar of Westwood and Ed Reilly of Leavenworth — joined together to deny using the emergency procedure to go ahead and pass the bill. Three Democrats voted with the Republican majority — Sens. Frank Gaines of Augusta, Leroy Hayden of Satanta and Joe Warren of Maple City.

Twelve of the Senate's 16 Democrats also voted against the bill doubling the liquor enforcement tax from 4 percent to 8 percent to generate $10 million more revenue for the general fund. That bill passed the House, 75-47, Wednesday and the Senate's approval sent it to Carlin.

It marks the first time since 1965 that the liquor enforcement tax — which is imposed on liquor, wine and beer sold in retail liquor stores in lieu of a sales tax — has been increased.

The House kept its highway funding bill at a three-cent per gallon increase on gas and diesel fuel with an index system under which the tax will rise as the prices of those fuels increase.

1983-84
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Fumed Oak: *Screams fill Coward's lunchtime play; actresses' talent provides 'bright spot'*

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Two scenes of constant fighting are almost enough to drive anyone up the wall. In fact, it did drive Henry Gox (Mike Musick, senior in speech) up the wall until he got sick of the rest of "Fumed Oak's" cast and stomped off the stage.

Of course, he was acting. It's too bad the audience couldn't act its way out of the Purple Masque Theatre too Thursday noon during Lunchbag Theatre.

Musick and his accessories, Katie Sinnett, senior in arts and sciences, as Dori; Lisa Kreuger, junior in theater, as Elsie; and Donna Gerber, senior in theater, as Mrs. Rockett, the grandmother, did their job well — acting.

It's just too bad the play by Noel Coward was such a headache, all that screaming and fighting drilling into the audience.

Explanation: Scene 1 is a morning setting and the family is at breakfast. The audience sits in anticipation — what will happen? The family starts fighting, first Elsie and Dori, then Dori and her mother, then Elsie and Dori again, while grandma complains some more. Meanwhile, Mr. Gow is silent and remains silent, for the most part, until he leaves for work.

Scene 2 is an evening scene just after dinner and the family is preparing to go to a movie. Father comes home late for supper and, of course, grandma and wife start yelling and fighting.

But this time instead of remaining the silent sufferer, Henry Gow yells back. Surprisingly, grandma, mom and daughter don't know what to do, so they start moaning, weeping and sobbing the rest of the play. As if the fighting weren't enough!

Then the audience is forced to suffer while Henry yells about all the injustices he has been put through by Dori and his daughter all these years. He's saved up money and is going to desert them, but first he has to yell about it. In the end, he walks off the stage and the three women are left to moan and wail.

I do not enjoy a half hour of that nonsense. The playwright was putting across a message that anger built up will eventually explode and lives frittered away in fighting usually fall away in self-pity (like I believe the three lone women would do). However, the message was wasted because of the distractions.

What was enjoyable about the Lunchbag Theatre was the three women's acting. Gerber was excellent and played her part to the max while fighting, spoiling her granddaughter, standing up to the enraged Henry or soothing the two abandoned women. She also put a sense of humor and expression into her role, which made it the freshest and most enjoyable.

Sinnett was also a bright spot in the play. Though her character wasn't so pleasant, her acting showed talent the play didn't allow to let out. She was especially effective while her husband was accusing her of ruining his life. She acted like a person would be in true life.

I just hope real life isn't too similar to Coward's play.



Staff/David Stuckey

Drink this... Henry Gox, played by Michael Musick, senior in speech, forces his wife Dori, played by Katie Sinnett, senior in arts and sciences, to drink some wine to calm her down during Lunchbag Theatre.

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Artists to share traditions at annual Folklife Festival

By BRENDA SOTTINGHAUS
Collegian Reporter

Margaret "Redfern" Pitzer strives to preserve the ancient basket-weaving patterns of her ancestors.

"With two Cherokee grandmothers, it is only natural that I would have a deep interest in the arts of the Cherokee," she said.

Pitzer is scheduled to demonstrate the ancient art at the Fifth Annual Kansas Folklife Festival Saturday and Sunday at CiCo Park.

Pitzer, 51, of Wichita, said she remembers watching her grandmothers make baskets as a child but said she didn't pay much attention. "I guess you learn more than you think through watching," she said.

She has supplemented those early exposures with reading, visits to museums and research.

According to Pitzer, most of the earliest baskets were made of river cane which grew abundantly in the east. When the Cherokee were forced to move to Oklahoma from their home in North Carolina, a time historians refer to as the Trail of Tears, the cane was no longer available to them.

They switched to honeysuckle and buckbrush, which was more plentiful in their new home, and weaving patterns were altered, Pitzer said.

"ONE OF THE happiest times of my life was when I got the chance to go back to North Carolina where a small band (about 3,000) of Cherokees still live in the Qualla Boundry," Pitzer said.

According to Pitzer, this group is the remains of the 600 to 800 Cherokee who managed to run away to the hills during the removal.

There, Pitzer saw and learned some of the oldest weaving designs of the tribe. Only about nine or 10 of the oldest patterns are still remembered.

She said she tries to do basketry in the style of this North Carolina band as well as the Oklahoma band.

When making her traditional Cherokee baskets, Pitzer said, she likes to use natural plant dyes which she makes herself. She also likes to gather her own weaving materials which grow in the wild.

"THE ART OF basketry is so varied, there is no chance for boredom. Gathering and preparing the materials is as fascinating as making the baskets themselves," she said.

In honor of her Grandmother Redfern, Pitzer not only carries her grandmother's name, but signs her baskets with a small painted red fern and a tiny "P" for Pitzer.

Pitzer has demonstrated her work extensively, taught classes in the art of basketry and sells some of her baskets through the Mid-America All Indian Center Museum in Wichita.

In addition to Pitzer's demonstration at the Folklife Festival, approximately 20 other artists from throughout Kansas will demonstrate their crafts, which include blacksmithing, sheep shearing, wood carving, tatting, spinning, rope making and others.

TRADITION and the passing of skills from one generation to another is the festival's emphasis, according to Mary Sparks, public information coordinator of continuing education. The Division of Continuing Education sponsors the Folklife Festival.

Crafts are only a part of the festival. Two stages of performing Kansas musicians will play continuously both days. Bluegrass, jazz, gospel and Mariachi bands are scheduled to appear.

A committee screens performers before they are invited to the festival, according to Sparks. She said this year's festival has received grants from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Senate

(Continued from p. 1)

IN OTHER BUSINESS, senate passed in special orders adoption of the Transamerica Occidental Life insurance policy for the 1983-84 academic year. Kathy Lungren, student attorney, said the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee had considered several policies and determined that the proposal by Transamerica best fits the needs of the students. Lungren said that although the policy chosen by the committee was not the least expensive proposal, the committee believes local service is important and that the company proposing the least expensive rate could not be endorsed.

Annual rates for students applying for student insurance will be $337 for student only, $660 for student and spouse, $1,046 for student, spouse and children, and $714 for student and child.

SENATE ALSO passed in special orders a commendation for Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics, for her 25 years of service to the University.

A requested allocation of $1,230 to the Division of Continuing Education for the Folklife Festival scheduled for this weekend at CiCo Park was denied. Terril said it is not the policy of Finance Committee "to make donations" and said the committee recommended nothing.

John Kohler, senior in pre-law and Associated Students of Kansas campus director, announced that ASK voted to oppose the Solomon Amendment, although the student senates of Washburn University and K-State stood in support of the amendment.

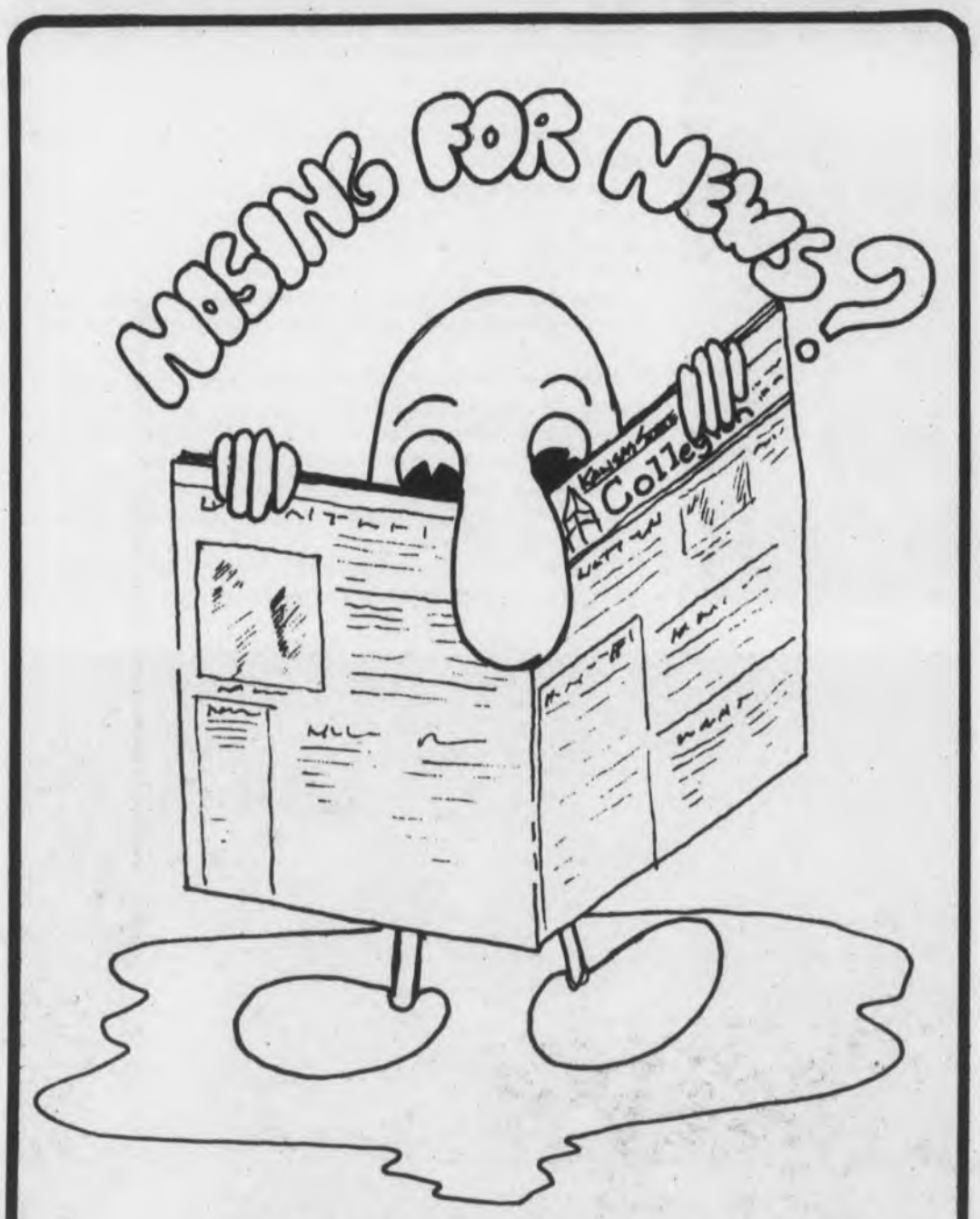
Senate is scheduled to continue tentative allocations at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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Shakespeare is a master of language, yet however beautiful his words appear on paper, the playwright meant for his masterpieces to flow melodically from the mouths of actors.

The words seemed to flow Thursday night in McCain Auditorium, and more than that, the lines of Shakespeare were spoken in such varying degrees of intensity to further accent Shakepeare's gift of rhyme.

"MacBeth" was presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech in a production only to be commended. Hard work was evident only in the sense that each scene, each light, every small detail of dress was in place.

Director Charlotte MacFarland apparently planned well in advance to have such details on hand. She also must be talented to capture such performances from young actors.

While there was hardly a miscast performer, the leading roles of MacBeth, played by Rich Brunner; Lady MacBeth, played by Mary Peterson; and MacDuff, played by Chamblee Ferguson, were brilliant in their diction and expression.

Ferguson outdid himself in the scene when MacDuff learned of MacBeth's brutal slaying of MacDuff's wife and children. The audience couldn't help but be caught up in MacDuff's agony.

Technically, the play was outstanding. The stage was set up in a way to maximize every actor's move and to adapt staging within the medieval background of MacBeth.

The lighting designer and technical director, John Uthoff, added everything to this production with creative, original lighting. Lydia Aseneta designed costumes that looked as if they came straight from Shakespeare's idea of how each player should look.

Three scenes must be commended above the rest for their acting, lighting and staging. MacBeth's coronation was grandiose, although the background was dull colored and only limited numbers of people could fit on stage. Just the pace of the scene, staging, bright costumes and little details at which MacFarland seems to be so good made this scene one of the best.

Banquo's murder scene demonstrated Uthoff's lighting creativity. The use of torches lighted with fire started the scene and as the murder drew close, the stage blacked out with the effective end of Banquo, played by Brian Pratt.

The scene when MacBeth sees Banquo's ghost should be recognized for the careful staging planned to make it smooth and effective.

This weekend shouldn't be spent in Aggieville. "MacBeth" is far more worth the time.





MIDDLE: Lady MacDuff and her daughter grieve upon learning of the presumed death of their husband-father. **ABOVE:** Performers get help with last-minute costume preparations. **RIGHT:** MacBeth addresses the lords and ladies.

Review by Tanya Branson
Photos by Hurriyet Aydogan

Nuclear

(Continued from p. 6)
and safety records don't warrant the criticism received.

As a member of the Wolf Creek Energy Station safety committee, Eckhoff said the extent of the documentation of safety procedures is amazing. "Often it seems we do documentation for documentation's sake, rather than making something safe."

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE relative safety of nuclear energy have been the subject of several letters-to-the-editor in the Collegian recently. It is the nuclear engineering faculty's reluctance to reply that has concerned some students.

But, Eckhoff said, there isn't enough space to reply.

"A lot of general statements require almost a volume to respond to," he said. "The other reason we might not respond to letters in the Collegian is that we have found the more you respond, the more you have to respond, and it brings out a larger forum for the anti-nuclear (factions).

"There is really not an overt and concerted effort on the part of the industry to respond to negative criticism," he said. "The industry rides a narrow fence — too much advocacy looks like too much advocacy and that is negative. You have to educate without being an advocate and the people in our business feel that way strongly."

CROTINGER, THOUGH, doesn't hesitate to respond.



Jim Crotinger... "nuclear power is the safest energy form."

After the February Lou Douglas Series lecture by Karl Grossman, the author of an anti-nuclear book, Crotinger said Grossman only presented one side of the nuclear story.

"Those statements were probably qualified by other statements," he said. Grossman used the same sources and information that all anti-nuclear people use, according to Crotinger.

"People are going to have to learn more about science," he said, because if the public was aware of the facts, it would realize nuclear power is the safest energy form. There are pro-nuclear books, but they are rarely found in local bookstores, he said.

According to Eckhoff, journalists mostly present negative viewpoints about nuclear power because positive views aren't news. Sometimes the facts given by the media are not accurate, he said, referring back to a Collegian headline which stated sunburns are less harmful than radiation burns.

"THE IGNORANCE of that statement is amazing to me because radiation burn and sunburn are the same thing," he said, adding more people have died from skin cancer caused by solar radiation than will ever die from coming in contact with nuclear waste.

Ecknoff said he knows nuclear waste is a problem, but with the help of modern technology it is a solvable one. Eckhoff said he believes the government and nuclear engineers would take further steps to find a solution for nuclear waste which would satisfy society, if society supported the use of nuclear energy.

"It's (the disposal of nuclear waste) OK the way it is. It's not the best, but if we do nothing more, it's a safe solution," Eckhoff said.

Vic Simmons, senior in nuclear engineering, considers the question of safety difficult to determine because everyone has his own definition of risk — what one person is afraid of, another may feel safe with.

Electricity was distrusted in much the same way as nuclear energy when it was introduced. Advertisements, though, were used to educate the public about the new energy source.

"When electricity came out they had commercials with Redi-Kilowatt (an advertising character) and said electricity was going to improve everyone's life and living standards," Simmons said.

If nuclear energy had been promoted when it was developed, Simmons said, it would have had a better chance of being accepted.

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Memories of summer murders fade

Community resumes 'normal pace'

IOLA (AP) — Eight months ago, death walked the streets of this southeast Kansas community and darkness brought a fear to residents not felt in most small towns.

But the memories of three brutal murders, a woman in her late 50s and two teen-age boys, have dimmed since the nightmare unfolded during the steamy hot days of last August.

In fact, life in Iola, a place where "everybody knows everybody," has resumed its normal pace. There is once again a buzz of activity among its youth at night; the ritual cruising of city streets that is part of the coming of age of all who grow up in small towns across the state.

"We're pretty much back to normal," says Police Chief John H. Maier, 56. "I can't see too much change. Of course, for a while people were doubly cautious."

Still, some residents breathed a sigh of relief last week as Allen County authorities charged an Iola resident for the killings and the beating of a third teen-ager. A grand jury returned a 16-count indictment against the man, Nathaniel "Yorkie" Smith, who turned 37 Tuesday. He was on parole from a 1974 murder conviction and had been out of the state prison just three months when the series of killings unraveled.

"In a small town like this, I don't know whether we have a grasp of how long it takes to put evidence together," says Mayor John Carder, 39. "But I think many people, me included, felt like that if there wasn't an indictment in the first three or four months then it probably was unlikely there would be one. Obviously, the town is certainly relieved."

INITIAL ACCOUNTS from the community reported that gun sales were brisk in the wake of the killings. Dead-bolts and security locks also were said to be in demand. Although some officials maintain that was an exaggeration of the town's overall reaction, most people admit that residents were, without doubt, quite scared.

"At least early on, there were a lot of concerned parents that ferried their kids around to activites and what-have-you," says Carder, a father of four, ages 10, 14, 16 and 19.

"I would say if there was an impact it was more with the parents of teen-age children than the children themselves. They tend to forget about it pretty quickly and play down the situation. But the parents were obviously much more concerned then they were."

IOLA, A COMMUNITY of nearly 7,000, had not experienced a murder since 1971, when two young women were beaten to death and their bodies dumped along county roads. No person was convicted in those killings.

"That's probably a good indicator," says Carder, who is in his third year as mayor. "It happened 12 years ago and most people didn't remember it happened until it was brought up in the discussion about this. Obviously, what happened back then certainly had no lasting effect on the community."

Maier, a 24-year veteran of the Iola Police Department, agrees, but says there was an initial and quite visible change in the town after the August killings:

"The parents checked on their children more and weren't allowing them to stay out late at night. We noticed there wasn't as much traffic at night."

That soon passed.

"PEOPLE HAVE put it out of their minds," says Nancy Mechling, who along with her husband operates a hardware store on the northwest side of Iola's square. From the main door, one can see the county courthouse and jail where Smith is being held.

"By Christmas, you didn't hear about it. The fear the people had originally isn't there anymore," adds Mechling.

Still, eight months after the first body was found, the full details of last summer's slayings have yet to surface. Authorities have kept a lid on their investigation, saying they want to ensure a fair trial for Smith.

At one time, 10 agents for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation worked full-time on the case. They were assisted by the sheriff's force in Allen County and several officers from neighboring counties. It is estimated that investigators talked with 350-400 people during the course of their probe.

Here, based on interviews with various authorities involved, is a recounting of the grisly events that unfolded in Iola:

IT BEGAN early the morning of Aug. 20, a Friday. Gerald Short, 15, was found dazed, sitting in the shallows of the Neosho River near a park where the Allen County Fair was being held. Several boys had spotted Short and alerted authorities.

The teen-ager, a resident of Gas, a town just east of Iola, had been beaten so severely he was taken by helicopter to a Kansas City hospital. He eventually recovered, but lost the sight in one of his eyes.

Aug. 20 was a searing summer day; the temperature rose to 93 early in the afternoon.

About 1 p.m. a county road maintenance worker spotted the body of Short's friend, Steve Mangus, 17, in a quarry about 5 miles northwest of Iola. He had been beaten and shot several times in the head. One shot was fired from directly above the boy's head and the bullet pierced the crown of his skull. Both boys had been sexually assaulted.

SHORT AND MANGUS had been at the fair together exhibiting animals, and were at the riverside park late Aug. 19. It is a common practice for youth to stay with their livestock overnight during the fair.

About 4 p.m., authorities were called to a car wash where they found a automobile belonging to Adeline Fisk, 59, a widow and housekeeper for an elderly man. The car was covered with blood inside and out. The keys were in the ignition, but nothing else was found.

It was more than two hours later that Fisk's body was discovered in a row of trees along a county road about 1½ east of the quarry. She, too, had been beaten and shot in the head, once directly in the forehead.

A small caliber gun was used in both shootings.

THE NEXT DAY, Aug. 21, the final victim was found. Thomas Walsh, 17, had been missing since July 28. His body was discovered about 100 yards away from the quarry on the opposite side of the road in a brushy area. There was little flesh left on the body, and authorities made a positive identification through dental records.

Authorities decline to say what, if any, was the motive behind the killings. However, a billfold and some money was taken from two of the victims.

After an initial flurry of publicity about the slayings, things quieted in Iola. Then the big break came. On Dec. 27, authorities arrested Smith for unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, theft of a motorcycle and burglary of a truck. More people were willing to talk after his arrest, law enforcement officials said.

Court records in a preliminary hearing on the charges indicate that Smith had obtained a .22-caliber pistol from a woman just after his parole from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

Smith, who grew up in Iola, had been convicted of second degree murder in 1974 for killing a man in Kansas City, Kan. He shot and then stabbed the victim in the chest "three or four times," according to Kansas Supreme Court records in the case. He was sentenced to 12 years to life imprisonment and was paroled on May 27, 1982. The murder conviction was not Smith's first brush with the law, however.

In 1965, Smith was convicted in Allen County of felonious assault on a teen-age couple in Iola. A 19-year-old man was shot and a woman was beaten. Smith was given two 10-year jail sentences and was released from the state reformatory in Hutchinson in 1971.

JARDINE CARNIVAL

You are all cordially invited to the **Jardine Carnival** and **Yard Sale** on Saturday, April 23rd, at Jardine Park. We have many things that will keep you entertained throughout the day!

For those of you who like to shop or browse, there will be the Second Annual Jardine Yard Sale. It will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 12 noon. Sale items will include: baby clothes, high chair, baby crib, matching sofa and rocking chair, trumpet, air conditioner, yogurt maker, Bobby Mac car seat, school desks, bicycle, plants and much more. Come and take advantage of the bargains!

The carnival will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m. The following is a schedule of events:

1:00 **Volleyball Tournament**—teams to consist of 3 males, 3 females. Each member must be Jardine resident. Sign up in your area wash house.*
1:15 "The Charades" a barbershop quartet which features a magician
2:15 Tang Soo Do Karate Demonstration
2:45 Second Annual Jardine Cockroach Race*
3:00 Traditional Dress Contest*
3:30 Egg Toss and Three-legged Race*
*Prizes will be given to the winners

Ongoing games will include the Cake Walk, Fish Pond, and Ring Toss. All games are free.

Be sure to come and sign up for the drawings which will include: $100 off rent, bag of groceries and more.

Concessions will be provided by World Friendship, so be sure to bring a little spending money. Cotton candy, orange drink and popcorn will be offered.

Looking forward to seeing all of you there, but we do ask that parents accompany their children. In case of rain, the Carnival will be postponed till Saturday, April 30th.

We would like to thank the following businesses for their help:
•K-Mart•Vista•Also•McDonald's•Wal-Mart•T.G.&Y.•World Friendship (concessions)

FOR JARDINE AND NORTH CAMPUS COURT RESIDENTS ONLY

AND YARD SALE

Football team to end training with scrimmage

K-State's football team will wind up its spring drills this weekend with its annual spring Purple-White football scrimmage at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium. The scrimmage is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

Saturday's scrimmage will mark only the 17th practice session for K-State this spring and, according to head coach Jim Dickey, the 'Cats won't use their remaining three practices.

"We had eight weeks of off-season conditioning and that put us ahead as far as strength and conditioning goes," Dickey said. "There really isn't any need to use the other three practices because we feel like we're at a good point to end the year. It'll give our kids a chance to catch up on their studies."

Dickey said he will divide the squad up evenly for Saturday's scrimmage.

"We'll have first team players on both sides," he said. "We'll just go down the depth chart and alternate putting players on one side or the other."

Like coaches of other K-State athletic teams, Dickey said he believes the weather has hurt his squad in keeping it from practicing.

"The only bad part of spring practice has been the weather," he said. "It has really hampered our practicing outdoors. But I'm happy with the players. They have met every expectation in terms of conditioning and strength. We haven't gotten a chance to scrimmage as much as I had liked, but that just means we'll have to have more contact early next fall."

Dickey said he was pleased with the team's attitude so far in the season.

"It's the best that I can ever remember around here. Everybody's working hard toward next year and trying to make it as successful as last year," Dickey said.

Dickey said that the contact his team, particularly the running backs, is going through should help him to make decisions on next year's starters.

"I wanted them to get bumped around pretty good this spring so that I could find some durable ones," he said. "Well, we didn't have as much hitting as I wanted but I still found some guys who can play. We've got excellent depth at all positions."

In that "bumping around", K-State has also suffered its share of injuries. As of April 12, three players had been taken out of the lineup for the remainder of spring practice. These are defensive tackles George Fowler and Bob Kauffelt and tailback Iosefatu Faraimo. Fowler sustained a a torn ligament in his left knee and Kauffelt dislocated his right shoulder. Faraimo, last year's starter in the backfield, has a pulled hamstring and fractured ribs.



Staff/David Stuckey

Going down... David Smith, K-State running back, is tackled by one of his teammates during a practice scrimmage as the team prepares for the annual Purple-White scrimmage at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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5th Annual

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Kansas Folklife Festival, April 23-24, CiCo Park, Manhattan.
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MUSIC SCHEDULE

Stage One
Saturday

10:00 a.m.	Prairie Fire (Bluegrass)
11:00 a.m.	Ernie Schindler (Harmonica/Country)
11:30 a.m.	Sarah and Maurice Foster (Musical Saw)
12:00 noon	New Light Inspirational Choir (Gospel)
1:00 p.m.	Bob Suckiel (Guitar/Railroad Songs)
2:00 p.m.	Dean Fleming and Horns A Plenty (Jazz)
3:00 p.m.	Die Hochzeitspieler (Volga-German)
4:00 p.m.	Fern and Leo Hagerman (Traditional Folk)
5:00 p.m.	Scartaglen (Celtic/Irish)
6:00 p.m.	Lloyd White (Fiddler)
7:00 p.m.	Die Hochzeitspieler (Polka Dance)
8:00 p.m.	Bob Suckiel (Guitar/Railroad Songs)
9:00 p.m.	Scartaglen (Celtic/Irish)

Stage Two
Saturday

11:00 a.m.	Fern and Leo Hagerman (Traditional Folk)
12:00 noon	Lloyd White (Fiddler)
1:00 p.m.	Banjo Workshop
2:00 p.m.	Prairie Fire (Bluegrass)
3:00 p.m.	Jazz Workshop
4:00 p.m.	Odd Instrument Workshop
5:00 p.m.	New Light Inspirational Choir (Gospel)
6:00 p.m.	Ernie Schindler (Harmonica)
7:00 p.m.	Prairie Fire (Bluegrass)

Stage One
Sunday

11:00 a.m.	Sarah and Maurice Foster (Musical Saw)
12:00 noon	Die Hochzeitspieler (Volga-German)
1:00 p.m.	Ernie Schindler (Harmonica/Country)
2:00 p.m.	Nuevo Mariachi Estrella (Mexican).
3:00 p.m.	Prairie Fire (Bluegrass)
4:00 p.m.	Bob Suckiel (Guitar/Railroad Songs)

Stage Two
Sunday

11:00 a.m.	Guitar Workshop
12:00 noon	Bob Suckiel (Guitar/Railroad Songs)
2:00 p.m.	Auction
3:00 p.m.	Lloyd White (Fiddler)
4:00 p.m.	Nuevo Mariachi Estrella (Mexican)

CRAFTS SCHEDULE

Inside Crafts will operate
12-8 p.m. Saturday,
11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sunday

Demonstrations will include quilting, crochet work, tatting, woodcarving, basket making, rag rugs, egg decorating, needlework, bobin lace making, spinning and origami.

Occupational Skills will operate
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday,
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday

Demonstrations will include rope making, leather work, blacksmithing, post rock cutting, sheep shearing, broom making, musical instrument making, traditional agricultural skills, welding.

AUCTION
Will be held 2-3 p.m. Sunday

ACTIVITIES AREA FOR CHILDREN
Will be open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS
Will be given from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Men's tennis team breaks losing streak, beats KU 5-4

The men's tennis team, disheartened after a 5-4 loss to Baker University on Tuesday, came alive to beat the University of Kansas, 5-4, on Thursday.

Because of rain in Lawrence, the meets were played in Topeka, with three of the matches played at the Topeka Country Club and the others at Wood Valley Racquet Club.

Wildcat coach Steve Snodgrass said he believed it was the loss to Baker that brought out the effort needed to beat KU. KU had beaten Baker earlier this season, 7-2.

The Wildcats and Jayhawks split the matches in the singles division. K-State's Jeff Jackard beat Brett Blair sondly in the No. 1 position, 6-1, 6-1. Curt Thompson took Michael Center in the No. 2 spot, 7-6, 6-4, for the Wildcats' second win. The other win for K-State in singles was by Kris James, who beat Franco Cacioppolini, 6-2, 6-1.

KU's wins in the singles division came over Gary Hassenflu, Kent Smith and Mark Hassenflu. Charles Sternes beat Gary Hassenflu, 6-1, 6-1; Jim Syrett downed Smith, 6-1, 6-2; and Tom Black beat Mark Hassenflu, 6-4, 6-3.

The difference came in the doubles division, where Snodgrass changed the pairings. According to Snodgrass, this change made a big difference in the results.

Jackard and Gary Hassenflu defeated Center and Sternes in the No. 1 doubles, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Snodgrass said Hassenflu played the best he has all season in this match.

"Gary played with as much confidence as I've seen him play with before," he said. "He played really, really well."

James and Thompson, paired up in the No. 2 doubles, got past Syrett and Black, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5. Smith and Brady Tinker lost to Cacioppolini and Quentin Brewer in the final match, 6-3, 6-4.

The win was of great value to the Wildcats, according to Snodgrass. "It really boosts us going into the next Big Eight meet," he said.

The team is scheduled to be play host to Nebraska in a 2 p.m. dual today and Iowa State Saturday morning. Both matches are scheduled at the Washburn Courts. Heading into the matchups, the Wildcats own a 7-12 record and 1-3 Big Eight mark.

The women's team will also be back in action today, traveling to Lincoln, Neb., for a dual with Nebraska's Cornhuskers. The squad will end its week with a match Saturday against Iowa State in Ames. The women's squad stands at 0-3 in the conference and 7-8 overall.

Snodgrass said the weather has had a significant effect on the performance of both teams.

"The schedule would be a lot better without the make-ups," Snodgrass said. "But it will take us into the Big Eight tournament competition tough."

Golf teams fight weather, anticipate weekend meets

Having been weathered out for the past three weekends, the K-State men's golf team will try it once again this weekend when it participates in the Heart of America Tournament in Warrensburg, Mo.

The tourney is scheduled for Friday and Saturday and head coach Ray Wauthier said he doesn't know what to expect from his team after such a long layoff.

"This is going to be a surprise package," he said. "I'm sure we'll be rusty but, they'll be eager to play in a tournament after such a long wait. Hopefully, that will make up for our rustiness."

K-State's lone tournament action of the season came back on March 31 when it participated in the Park College Tournament in Kansas City. In that tournament, the Wildcats finished in a tie for fifth with a total of 314 strokes. Allen French was the 'Cat medalist with an 18-hole total of 74. Kevin Crow and Robert Sedorcek each had 78s for the 'Cats while Mark Small rounded out the scoring with an 84.

On the women's side, K-State will end its regular season with the Big Eight Conference Tournament Monday through Wednesday in Oklahoma City.

K-State, which finished eighth last year, expects top finishes from freshmen Sharry Dercher and Terri Alexander, both of whom have been averaging in the low 90s in play this season.

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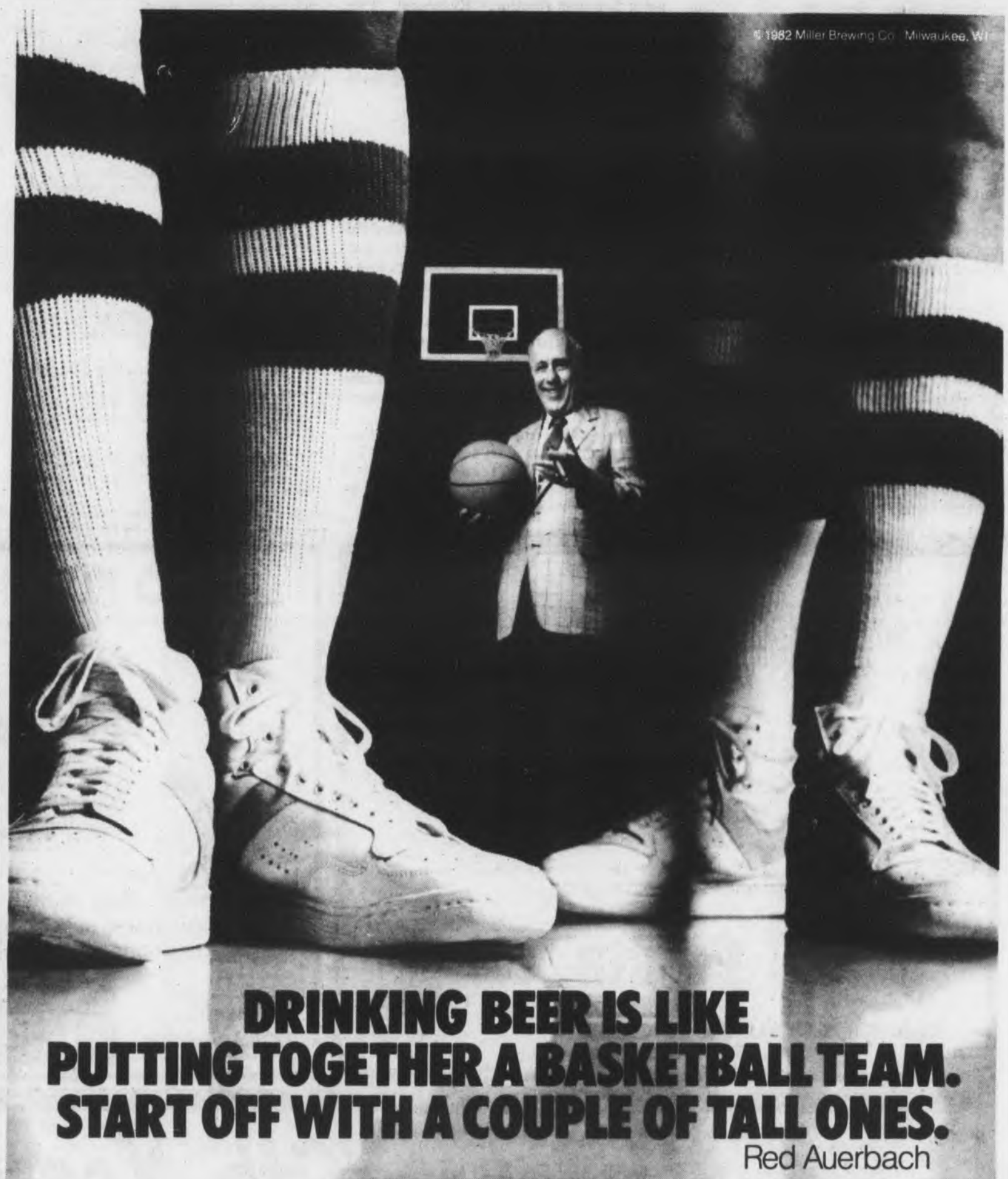


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Strikeout record ranks third on Ryan's achievement list

HOUSTON (AP) — Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan, only eight strikeouts away from breaking Walter Johnson's career strikeout record, says the feat would rank only third on his all-time list of accomplishments.

Ryan, who goes for the record Friday night against Philadelphia, rates his five career no-hitters and his major league record 383 strikeouts in one season ahead of cracking Johnson's 3,506 career whiffs.

"I'd say (career strikeout record) third behind the fifth no-hitter because it stands alone and the 383 strikeouts because that one stands by itself," Ryan said. "That year took a lot of consistency. There were no pitchers involved in that, which makes it even more credible."

Ryan got his 383 strikeouts in one season pitching for the 1973 California Angels in the American League, which replaces the pitcher with a designated hitter. Ryan's fifth no-hitter came Sept. 26, 1981 in the Astrodome against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But don't be fooled by Ryan's casual approach to Friday's chance to grab another piece of baseball history. He wants to be the first to break the 55-year-old record.

"I THINK it will draw some attention to me that hasn't been given before," Ryan said. "I think it will make people realize after they study this record and see that I did in 16 years what it took Johnson 21 years, that I have been durable and I have pitched a lot of innings and I have been consistent.

"I think that's probably the thing I feel best about because it will give a little more respect that hasn't been around previously."

A comparative study by Rick Rivers, Astros assistant publicity director, shows that Ryan reached his 3,000th strikeout in his 448th major league game, far ahead of Johnson and other pitchers who attained 3,000 career strikeouts.

Johnson didn't get No. 3,000 until his 664th major league game. The Phillies' Steve Carlton, who also likely will surpass Johnson's record this season, got No. 3,000 in his 530th game.

RYAN ALSO is the major league record holder with an average of 9.45 strikeouts per nine innings pitched. Johnson doesn't rate in the top 10.

Ryan came off the 21-day disabled list last week after recovering from a kidney infection to win his first game of the season, beating Montreal and striking out seven batters.

Although the 36-year-old Ryan expects to be the first to break Johnson's record, he doesn't expect to keep it long.

"I don't see myself as the all-time strikeout leader because I don't see myself pitching into the (age) 40s," Ryan said.

The all-time honor could go to Carlton, he said.

"He pitches every fourth day and we've got a five-man rotation," Ryan said. "I've got to be realistic. If he's going to chalk up 290 innings to my 230 or 240, and basically we strike out the same ratio of people, there's no way I can stay on the same level with him."

Soccer

(Continued from p. 14)

In the finals Sunday, K-State defeated the University of Oklahoma 2-0. The first goal was scored by Caston and the second was a combination of halfback Joe Sasenick and Krusen.

The soccer club is scheduled to compete in the KU Tournament at Lawrence this weekend. Razuki said K-State and KU will be joined in the tourney by soccer clubs from Rockhurst and Benedictine colleges, among other schools.

"Going as the Big Eight champions is obviously going to give us a great deal of encouragement. We feel better about ourselves and feel we can really do something," Al-Ani said.

Classifieds

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MAICOS—TWO Motocross motorcycles, 1976 AW250 and 1977 AW400 with Wheelsmith parts and modifications. 539-4327. (139-143)

KENWOOD KR650 receiver, Pioneer PL-400 turntable, Boston Acoustics A100 speakers, Best offer. Call 776-7487. (139-143)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—Stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 S. 4th, 776-8112. (139-143)

BUTCHER GOATS, eight yearlings, 125 to 200 pounds each, 60 cents per pound. Can be butchered at the farm, six miles south of I-70. Phone 1-238-4203. (140-143)

THE SOUND SHOP—Your sound alternative. This weeks specials at $5.99. New releases firm—Rick Springfield, Champaigne, and Al Jarreau and many more. (140-143)

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TWELVE-FOOT Hobie Mono-Cat sailboat, good shape. Call 776-2293 after 6:00 p.m. (141-143)

TWO TICKETS to Styx Concert at Kemper, Wednesday, May 11. Call Carrie, 532-5291. (141-143)

NICE DRAFTING table—36 x 48, formica top, chrome legs, adjustable. Nancy, 532-2059. (141-143)

NEAT, MODERN night stand—White with chrome strip on drawers. Good condition and quality, reasonable price. Nancy, 532-2059. (141-143)

MOBILE HOME, clean 10' x 42', fully furnished. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, very comfortable. Make offer, 539-9178. (141-148)

1975 YAMAHA RD350—6,800 miles. Also Suzuki TM125 dirt bike. Both well-maintained. 776-1015. See at 900 Bertrand. (141-143)

NEW, BRAND-name jeans, many styles and sizes. Priced at $11 a pair. Sales run from Wednesday-Friday or while supplies last at 1919 Hunting. (141-143)

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DORMIES: EXCELLENT, plush brown carpet for dorm room, $40. Plus bamboo shades, $15. Call 532-5362 after 6:30 p.m. (142-144)

ONLY THREE weeks left to buy new Commodore 64 microcomputers at $449! Disk drives only $379! Other peripherals, software available. Call Kent at 532-3522. (142-146)

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YAMAHA—1982, YZ 125, motocross cycle. Good condition, runs great, with extra parts and accessories, $1,000. Call 776-9281, ask for Wes. (142-143)

SATURDAY 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Barroom accessories, office desk, camper and many miscellaneous items. 1128 Wreath (Rain or shine) (142-143)

TWO TICKETS for the Joan Jett concert, 10th row on the main floor. Call 537-1273 after 5:00 p.m. (142-143)

1978 YAMAHA SR500E. Good condition, 11,000 miles, $900. Call 539-4306 between 5:00-8:00 p.m. (142-146)

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SANDERO BROWN bullhide boots, men's 9B, like new, $50. Size 7 1/8 brown resistol hat. Woven western belts, assorted colors. Call 539-8037. (143-144)

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1979 YAMAHA XS400—Disc brakes, electric start, only 4,000 miles. Excellent condition, $900. 1214 Vattier. (143-147)

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(Continued on page 17)

AT PIÑATA:
WE SPEAK "AMERICAN" TOO!
HOT DOGS (hat dogs)
&
SLOPPY JOES (slap-e jos)
Six "Quarter-Pound" Hot Dogs
Six Different Sloppy Joes
Remember!
Free refills of soft drinks with any Dine-In Food Purchase.
(Limit 1 Refill—Offer Good till April 30, 1983)
Piñata.
Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11, Sun. 11-10 539-3166
Bluemont and North Manhattan

PATIO FURNITURE SALE!
April 23-May 1

Reg. 263.00 Sale 223.00
All dining sets on sale. Save up to 136.00
Steel, Cushioned, Wrought Iron, Strap, Redwood, Pine.
539-4921
3324 Anderson
rainfree gardens
Hours
M-F 8-6
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 1-4

It's our 70th Year!
1913-1983
Beta Kappa Chapters 70th Anniversary
Sigma Nu Fraternity

(Continued from page 16)

1980 FORD Fiesta, under warranty: four-speed, AM/FM tape, cream puff. See it to believe. $3950 firm, 539-7000 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

HELP WANTED

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (136-147)

JUDICIAL ADVISER, .4 time, 12 month graduate assistant position assisting Dean of Students with student judicial system for non-academic misconduct complaints. Deadline for application May 6, 1983 with August starting date. Contact Dr. Margaret Nordin, 102 Holton Hall. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (139, 141, 143)

DIRECTOR, ALCOHOL and other Drug Education Service. .8-time appointment at the instructor level beginning August 18, 1983. Master's degree in Student Personnel, Psychology, or related field required. Experience in alcohol and drug abuse prevention or student development programming helpful. Responsibilities include developing and carrying out educational programs and the writing and implementing of grants. Ability to coordinate activities with other student services personnel and to supervise part-time staff members important. Submit resume/vita, letter of application, transcripts, and names and phone numbers of references to Laura King, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall 102, Kansas State University, 532-6432 by 5:00 p.m., April 27. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (140-144)

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant needed to work 600 plus hours/year to begin May 2. Must be available to work during summer and student recesses. Walk-in interviews conducted through April 27. Contact Kathy Leonard, Computing Center, Cardwell Hall 23. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (141-143)

SUMMER SWIMMING instructors for June 7 through July 29, morning and afternoon hours. Red Cross Certification necessary. Call 532-5575. Community Activities Program. (142-144)

COLLEGE REP wanted to distribute "Student Rate" magazine subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: AES District Director, 3300 Kingman, Des Moines, IA 50311. (143-144)

JUDICIAL ADVISER, .4 time, 12 month graduate assistant position assisting Dean of Students with student judicial system for non-academic misconduct complaints. Deadline for application May 6, 1983 with August starting date. Contact Dr. Margaret Nordin, 102 Holton Hall. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (143)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE, two-bedroom house for summer, fall and spring. One-half bills. Non-smoking, liberal, and must like pets. 537-7873. (137-143)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share house near campus for summer and/or fall-spring semesters. Separate bedrooms. Share utilities. Call evenings, 776-7860. (139-143)

ONE OR two roommates to share house for summer months. Furnished, own room, $115 rent. Call 776-5840. (139-143)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom, rent negotiable. 537-8931 or 776-4890. Good location. (139-148)

PASSIVE SOLAR house on attractive sheep farm. Keats. Non-smoker. Edible extras. $125. Call 537-7380 after 6:30 p.m. (140-143)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for a three-bedroom house, washer and dryer included. Prefer incoming vet student or graduate student. $100 per month, one-third utilities. Call Don, 539-3268. (140-144)

ONE OR two females for summer to share spacious, two-bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Call 539-9195. (140-143)

SUMMER ROOMMATES, share house with one male. Own room, microwave, washer/dryer, shower, $105. Call 539-5516. (140-143)

THREE-BEDROOM house, two baths, private entrance, two blocks from campus. $100 plus one-third utilities, 537-3692. (140-143)

FEMALE FOR summer. Nice apartment with pool. Call Natalie, 539-0939. (141-143)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom. Own room, $110 plus utilities. Good location. 539-3994. (141-143)

ONE OR two roommates to share large, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park. Summer sublease, rent for fall. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Steve, 532-3550. (141-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall and spring. Own bedroom and bathroom in trailer. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, fenced yard. Pets okay. St. George, 1-494-2293. (141-145)

NON-SMOKING female(s): For summer, two bedroom, sunny, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to campus, in Aggie. $116 plus utilities (negotiable). Call Virginia, 539-0399, 539-7571. (141-143)

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE, male roommate for fall and spring semesters. Summer also? Real nice apartment next to campus. Low rent. Call Bryan, 776-0827. (142-146)

FEMALES—RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse: Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, pool, yard, Westloop area. $134 plus one-third utilities. 776-8386. (142-143)

ONE OR two females for summer and/or fall. Two-bedroom apartment on Claflin. 776-8852. (142-145)

ONE, NON-smoking male, own bedroom, one block to campus, $125, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (142-143)

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED—One or two males to share a nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, one block from campus. Air conditioned, off-street parking. Call 776-2156. (143-145)

ONE OR two males to share luxurious, four-bedroom townhouse for summer. Swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, clubhouse, balcony, air conditioned. $100 plus utilities. 532-5196 or 532-5194. (143-145)

UP TO three roommates wanted for the summer. Nice, three-bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Low rates. Call 776-0438. (143-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for farmhouse located within city limits. Garden space, pets, $110 plus utilities. 537-0150. (143-146)

PLANNING TO work in K.C. Recent KSU graduate seeks male, non-smoking roommate for Shawnee Mission apartment. Contact Ron Wilms, 1-(913)-831-1561. (143-144)

WANTED: TWO, non-smoking females to share nice, two-bedroom house just off campus. Call 532-3124. (143)

RENT NEGOTIABLE for nice apartment. One or two roommates wanted for summer with option of staying next fall. 539-5613. (137-143)

OPPORTUNITY OF a lifetime! Live with me this summer. Room for one, two, or three female roommates. Dishwasher, balcony, A/C, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, clean. Available May 12. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7192 for Anne or Judy. (139-143)

FEMALE NON-SMOKER for summer months, one-bedroom, nicely furnished apartment, ½ block east of campus. Call 532-3310. (139-143)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share large, three-bedroom house for summer. One block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-9229. (139-143)

NEEDED FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment, for summer months. $100 plus utilities. Across street from campus, quiet and clean. 776-0815. (139-143)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (135-148)

ATTN. GRAD students: High quality editing/rewriting, experience in technical fields. (No typing.) Jean. 539-1546. (138-147)

TYPING, 50¢/page, editing optional, by quality-control proofreader. 537-9175 late evenings, weekends. Keep trying. (139-143)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (140-143)

HASENBANK BODY-Paint Shop, St. George, Kansas, Phone: 1-494-2446. Free estimates. Foreign and/or Domestic. After-hour appointments, 25-year's experience. (141-152)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute for summer session child care. Reserve a space now. Faculty wife, experienced mother of two, will provide quality day care in a warm family atmosphere. Fenced yard, nutritious meals. Near Marlatt school. Call 539-1204. (141-145)

HAVE YOU stayed away from the dentist? At last! A clinic designed for just teeth cleaning! Great music. New magazines. Architectural award-winning interior design. Interior atriums with trees. And of course Personalized Professional Hygienic Care. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for one of the ladies with the gentle touch; Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (142-143)

EDITING. DISSERTATIONS, theses, papers. Fast, professional, friendly. International students welcome. Satisfaction guaranteed. Typing available. 776-3023. (143-152)

SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. For summer, but fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (132-143)

NAME YOUR price! Central air, furnished, two bedrooms, two blocks. Laundry in building. Call 776-1168. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxurious, large, two-bedroom apartment only two blocks from campus. Available end of semester. Call immediately. 537-9509. (137-143)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (138-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice, one year old, two or three bedroom duplex with garage. Disposal, dishwasher, central air, lots of storage, quiet neighborhood, price very negotiable. Call 776-0915. (138-143)

FREE TOUR—Two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggie. Kitchen, laundry, off-street parking, dishwasher available. Call 537-8161. Ask for Mike or Greg. (139-143)

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggie. Four-bedroom basement, all paneled, fully carpeted, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Chris or Martha, 539-8211, Rm. 942 or leave message. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Brand-new, two-bedroom, two-bath apartment with all new appliances. Very close to campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call Curt, 537-9509 or Brad, 539-3499. (140-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Cornerstone Apartments, furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioned, balcony, close to campus, $195 a month, 776-1533. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Brand-new, three-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex, partially furnished. Washer, dryer, dishwasher and central air. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0144. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom for May 1st to August 1st. Furnished, central air, close to campus. Call 539-2714. (141-148)

SPACIOUS, FULLY furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer. Includes air conditioning, dishwasher, patio, off-street parking, and next to campus. Call 776-2111. (141-143)

FOR SUMMER—One bedroom, furnished, central air, accommodates two. One block from campus, Aggie, city park. 539-0354. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry facilities and parking available. Rent negotiable. Call 532-2062 or 532-3874. (141-143)

FOR SUMMER sublease—Cheap, one-bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Only $140/month with utilities, water and trash paid. Call 776-8081 after 3:30 p.m. (141-143)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, off-street parking, and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7813. (141-145)

(Continued on page 18)

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

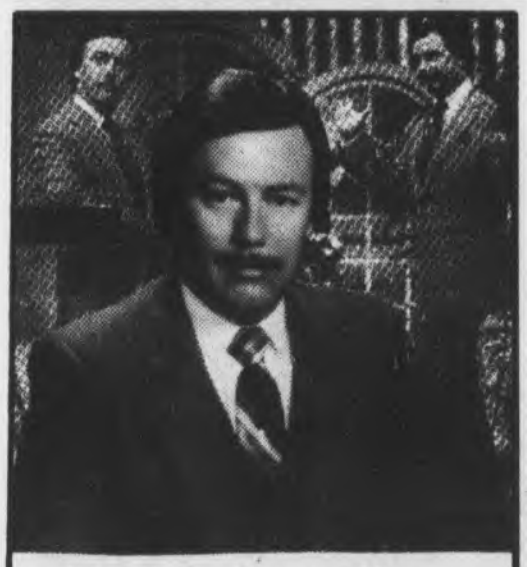
West Loop — WEST LOOP CENTER — 7:00-9:00 Sat., Sun. Matinee 2:00
FLASH DANCE R

West Loop — WEST LOOP CENTER — 7:10-9:00
SPRING BREAK PG

Campus — HEART OF AGGIEVILLE — 7:10-9:00 Sat., Sun. Matinee 2:00
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA PG

Wareham — 410 POYNTZ — 7:00-9:00 Sunday Matinee Only—2:15
MY TUTOR R

Varsity — 1128 MORO — 7:00-9:00 Sat., Sun. Matinee 2:00
LONE WOLF MCQUADE PG



Jerry Savelle
LIVE VIA SATELLITE & GIANT SCREEN
LIVING WORD CHURCH
1 mile south on Hwy 177
April 24 - 27 6:30 - 9:00 p.m
Information: 539-4828

SIDEWALK SALE

Spring Dresses reg. to 50 — 9.99
Stripe T-Shirts reg. to 20 — 5.99
Printed T-Shirts reg. to 15 — 3.99
Spring Blouses reg. to 20 — 5.99
Spring Shorts reg. to 20 — 3.99
Spring Pants reg. to 30 — 9.99
Spring Skirts reg. to 30 — 9.99
Swimsuits reg. to 35 — 9.99

10% Off All Items at Regular Price

carousel

(Continued from page 17)

NEW, TWO-bedroom apartment, central air, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 539-2897, Susan. (139-143)

THREE-BEDROOM house, five blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3652 or 776-5622. (139-143)

SUBLEASE FOR June and July. One bedroom, furnished with AC, carpeting, balcony and is electric. Located at 1210 Vattier in Regency II Complex. $210 plus utilities. Call 532-2177. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option for fall lease. Unfurnished, one bedroom. Air conditioning, pool. Ideal for two. 539-1841. (139-143)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, June and July. Close to campus and Aggieville, 532-6492 (day), 537-4338 (evening). (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, all appliances including dishwasher, air conditioning, swimming pool, partially furnished. Pay only rent plus power bill. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7995. (140-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioning, furnished, three-bedroom, all utilities paid, $330 a month. One block from Aggie, across the street from campus. Call Stacy, 539-8211, #345. (140-143)

FOR SUMMER: Attractive, one-bedroom apartment, excellent location, one-half block from campus. Completely furnished, air-conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 537-4259. (140-143)

NICE APARTMENT—Two bedroom for sublease this summer. Furnished, air conditioned, balcony and close to campus. 539-0920. (140-143)

SUBLEASE: TWO-bedroom, furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. 539-4641, ask for Mary P. or Denise E. (142-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, furnished, air conditioned, studio apartment, one or two possibly can live in. Honeycomb Apartments. On Pomeroy Street. Rent cheap, negotiable. 776-2080. (142-146)

LARGE, ONE bedroom apartment, ideal for two. One-half block east of campus. $220 (negotiable), utilities paid. Call 776-3162 or 532-5259. (142-145)

ONE-TWO people needed for summer sublease. Three-bedroom, newly remodeled, laundry facilities, dishwasher, carpeted, and air conditioning. Close to Aggie and park. Water and gas paid. Price very negotiable. 539-7663. (142-146)

CUTE BASEMENT apartment—summer—one bedroom, two blocks from campus, washer/dryer, air conditioning, furnished. Rent negotiable. 537-2349, 776-3025. (142-146)

THREE-BEDROOM house—summer—two blocks from campus, furnished, air conditioning, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. 537-2349, 776-3025. (142-146)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer—balcony, central air conditioning, near campus. Call 532-5998 evenings. (143-147)

DATES NEGOTIABLE—One-bedroom, furnished apartment near city park. Washer, dryer, central air, $180 for two. 776-7185, 539-3458. (143-145)

FEMALE TO share a vacant one bedroom in a three-bedroom duplex. Complete: washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, full bath, and garage space. Available May 1. Call 776-0293 daytime or 537-1622 evenings. Ask for Pat. (143-145)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioning, off-street parking, $200/month. Call 776-2169 between 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (143-148)

HELP, HELP—Summer sublease, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, four and one-half blocks from campus. Price negotiable. 776-5456. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment, carpeted, living room with fireplace, off-street parking, three blocks south. Call 532-4825. (143-147)

SPACIOUS, THREE-bedroom house, close to campus and Aggie for summer, 915 Claflin. Call 532-5250 for information. (143-147)

SUMMER ONLY—Fully-furnished, three-bedroom house (T.V., microwave, laundry). Price negotiable. 539-7452. (143-147)

NEED PEOPLE for four-bedroom, nice house for summer. Air conditioned, parking, good location. Call 539-8061. (141-143)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus, $175. Call 532-5252 or 539-7601. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Partially furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, plenty of parking. Call 776-0154. (141-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Duplex for two to four living with washer/dryer, large bathroom, central air, single-car garage. Seven short blocks from campus. Furnished, $440 plus utilities. Lease May 16th, 17th through summer school. 532-5248, 537-1210. (141-143)

NICE, SPACIOUS apartment for summer. Dishwasher, central air. Two to four people. Cheap! Call Bryan, 776-0827. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment across from Justin Hall. Available June 1st-August 15. Dishwasher, air conditioner, balcony. Call 532-5362 after 6:30 p.m. (142-144)

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Spacious, one-bedroom apartment for two people. Furnished, air-conditioned, and balcony. $75 a piece. Call 537-1748. (142-143)

GREAT PRICE offered on a 'nice,' large, two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggie. Negotiable price. Call 539-6938 evenings. (142-146)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment for summer, furnished, central air, laundry, one block from campus, $120/month, 537-1447. (142-144)

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Across the street from Justin—three blocks from Aggie. Three-bedroom house apartment, all utilities paid, furnished, $105 per person. Call 539-2373 and ask for Emily or Marsia. (142-146)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths. Nicely furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities, rent negotiable. Call 537-9437 after 6:00 p.m. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two or three bedroom house. Has washer, dryer, air conditioning and is partially furnished. Located just Northwest of campus on Hillcrest. Reasonable rent. Call 539-0869. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Luxurious apartment, furnished, beginning June 1. One block off campus, central air, $190/month. Call 532-3409 or 3410. (142-143)

SWIMMING POOL, two bedrooms, dishwasher, dryer, washer, balcony, furnished, Sandstone Apartment. Call 539-3794. (142-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for clean, two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Three weeks rent free. Call 776-2342. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, $75 deposit a piece, two-four persons. 532-2038. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New, two-bedroom apartment. Located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6027. (142-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths. Furnished, air conditioned and across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3884. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer, three blocks from campus. Call 532-3705. (142-148)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment—Swimming pool, dishwasher, air conditioned. Summer sublease and fall option. 539-5979. (142-146)

CHEAP, CHEAP, Cheap—Summer apartment for sublease at 501 Pierre. Two bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Air conditioning, contemporary furnishings. Privacy and close to Mel's! 532-3974 or 537-1210. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue Duplex, 1409 McCain, one block from campus. Furnished, two bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, air conditioned. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3228, 532-3222, or 532-3027. (142-146)

GOOD DEAL for summer: Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Balcony overlooking city park. Call 539-5307. (142-143)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment—Nice, spacious, only five blocks from campus. Available summer only. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8595. (143-144)

FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath, furnished apartment. Air, dishwasher, one-half block, off campus, $400 month. Call 776-2356. (143-148)

FURNISHED, BASEMENT, one bedroom, near park. Good parking and storage. $180 plus electric. 539-3458 mornings. (143-148)

AVAILABLE May 15: Nice one-bedroom apartment, $180 a month, all bills paid. !100 deposit. 539-9495. (143-148)

FREE RENT for one and one-half months. Large two-bedroom duplex apartment. Great location, close to campus and Aggie. Furnished, fully carpeted, laundry facilities, air conditioning. 776-4315. (143-147)

ONE BEDROOM—air conditioning, balcony, one block from campus-Aggie. Cheap. 776-2071. (143-145)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

IS YOUR love life sagging? Meet the "Spring Challenge!" Have a "spring cleaning" of your teeth to brighten your smile and increase your sex appeal. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the professionals: Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (142-143)

STUDENT NURSING Home Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913)843-7107. (142-143)

COME CLEAN! Admit that you're a "Soap" junkie. Then come to McCain Monday night, April 25th at 8:00 p.m. to see, hear and talk to Eileen Fulton the jazzy "Lisa" of "As The World Turns." See ya! (143-144)

MOVING OUT? Be sure and run your "sublease" and "for rent" ads soon. The last day the Collegian will be published will be May 5. Place your ads in Kedzie Hall 103 soon. (143-144)

NOTICES

HEY SECRET "Soap" watchers—come on out of the closet! We're all going on down to McCain Monday night, April 25th. "Lisa"—in real life Eileen Fulton—of "As The World Turns" will tell us how it really is "As The World Turns." (143-144)

WANTED

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

FEMALE GRADUATE student wants to sublease apartment with pool for summer. Call 532-6068 or 532-6067 after 3:00. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING college girl to live in for summer. Food and room in exchange for help in house. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (140-145)

ADOPTION—PROFESSIONAL couple with a lot of love to give wishes white infant or newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 1-(201)-679-3445. (141-150)

GOLF CLUBS: Set of men's right-handed, extra-long clubs. Call 776-6294. Ask for Kyle. (141-143)

FOUND

GOLD RING in men's restroom at Cardwell Hall last week. Call 776-1218 to identify. (141-143)

BARRY M—Your engineering economy book was found and is in the Union lost and found. (142-144)

GLASSES IN red case found in Cardwell. Claim in room 117. (142-144)

PERSONAL

STUDLEY STEVE (when wearing jacket)—Have a fantastic birthday . . . How can you help it with the company you'll be keeping! D and SAC. (143)

TIGER AND Vidal—Yeah, you studs in 104. Saturday night will be just great, cuz you guys are just first rate, and us girls, we just can't wait! Love, SAC and D. (143)

MR. NCR—Set your business aside and hop into my ride. It's off to the barbecue we go, to party with all the Chi-O's. Bring on the alcohol, no doubt it will be a ball. Put your hat and boots on, so we can dance til dawn. We'll camp out all night and pray the mosquitos don't bite. Here's to Saturday night, it's gonna be alright.—MS. IBM. (143)

OBNOXIOUS AND downright nasty—Saturday at nine you may come to call, then we're off to KC to have a ball. Hope you're ready to get real small! For you we have many surprises in store, so watch out behind every door, cuz a weekend with us is never a bore!—Your formal dates, Kel and Al. (143)

MEN OF Farmhouse: We would like to take this time to announce our engagement to be married. Vicky Green and Jeff Herbster. (143)

SIGMA NU'S Tim M., Scott C., Curtis B., Scott P., Mike W., John M.—We know you've waited 70 years, but party with us and have no fears; for Saturday night we can't wait—we know your party will be first rate! 'Cause Sigma Nu—Pi Phi's are the tops, watch while we rock around the "Clocks"! Amy, Stephanie, Mandy, Kelley, Linda, Carolyn.

SAC AND DAH—Hope you have a really good time in Topeka, but be sure to behave like an adult and enjoy it. I know you will! The other man. (143)

ATO PHIL and Brian, Off to KC to party all night, a formal with you will be just right. Get excited! Love, your Alpha Chi dates, Lisa and Pam. (143)

STAN-GILES abuses innocent teddy bears. The Maid. (143)

JOE WALTERS—You fox! Hope you are ready for Saturday night! You're gonna have to keep up with me. The Chi O BBQ is the best—Totally, Die. (143)

SCHNAUZER LOVER: As the semester comes to an end, I want you to know that I'm still doing flips over you. And although such activity may be dangerous and painful at times, I will always love you. The Schnauzer. (143)

KELLY—HAPPY Anniversary. There are alot more to come. I love you. Steve. (143)

SAE'S: THE bushes need some work. We will have to do something about it. Jack F. (143)

KANGAROO: ROSES are red, violets are blue; My name's Malahead and I'm gonna bodyslam you! (143)

AWESOME ALPHA Chi's and adorable escorts—are you ready? primed? psyched? capable?!! It's almost here, the elegant night you've all been waiting for (and guessing about!) It's sure to be the wildest time you've had all year! . . . Indubitably. (143)

AGR DANE: Congrats on your Fite Nite victory! You are one tough cookie, Champ. We're behind you always, your AX girls. (143)

SEB—I love you more! I know you are going to be busy these next few weeks—don't let it get you down. You'll do great. It's not fair we're so happy. All my love, Lefty. (143)

KEV AND Mikey: Get psyched for a super Saturday night! With you as our dates, it's sure to be a blast! Turnstyle Tracy and the Textile Queen. (143)

THETAS—GET psyched! "Athletic supporter" function is the name, and fun and excitement is the game. So put on your cleats for plenty of traction, because there's sure to be a lot of action. Athletically yours—The Phi Kaps. (143)

MARK GABRIELSON—Here's wishing you the best of luck on your test this afternoon and a fantastic time this evening! Judy. (143)

BRIAN—EXCITED for tomorrow's BBQ? I am! The Lord has blessed me, through you! Thank you. Love, DJL (Math. 5:6-9). (143)

SIG EPS, Troy and Tim—Are you ready?!? Your fun dates, Vicki and Toni. (143)

(Continued on page 19)

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Make an appointment between
8:15 and 9:30 and bring
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1/2 PRICE OFF
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& BLOW DRYS
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Knitting Cross Stitching Crocheting
New colors in "Sugar & Cream" Cotton Yarn
New Cross Stitch Books
It's time to start thinking
about Christmas!
776-4111 Downtown





(Continued from page 18)

ANGIE, DAVID, Mike and Lori—are the people in our story. Saturday at Ramada Inn isn't where it will begin. To find out the rest, we feel it's best to arrive at 911 at half-past seven. (143)

MARGARET, TWENTY years has already gone by. By my, time at K-State sure does fly. The parties, b. shots, and K.C. trip would really make ole JoAn flip. But have nothing to fear. Don and JoAn are not too near. Happy 20th T. Mouth. Love, Pookey, Schultze, Scoozey. (143)

WELCOME

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (143)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (143)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (143)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (143)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (143)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (143)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (143)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (143)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (143)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers
2nd & 4th Sundays
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (143)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (143)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (143)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (143)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (143)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 10:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (143)

WELCOME ALL! Unitarian Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Sunday. Jewish Synogogue, 1509 Wreath. "Nick" Nichols from KSU Speech Department will provide a play reading. Discussion and refreshments. (143)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LESBIAN SUPPORT Groups—Four weeks and ongoing—coming out, older lesbians, issue-oriented groups. Write P.O. Box 282, Manhattan for time and place. (142-143)

LESBIAN/GAY Resource Center of Manhattan Task Force meeting May 4. Write for details, P.O. Box 282, Manhattan. (142-143)

LESBIANS INTERESTED in forming a living collective. House available in June. Write P.O. Box 282, Manhattan. (142-143)

THIS IS IT!
This is the last ad about last years (1981-1982) Royal Purple Yearbook. If you didn't pick yours up yet, please do so soon. Stop by Kedzie Hall 103.

WANT TO help write and direct a play this summer? Help build a two-person, motorless "car" with 8-10 year olds? Assist in teaching D & D, raquetball, swimming, canoeing or arts and crafts? Volunteer for any of the above at the Living Learning School Summer Enrichment Program, June 13-July 1st and July 11th-29th. Call 776-7350 or 539-3310. (142-145)

WANTED: PART-time woodworking teacher for summer program for kids. 776-7350 or 539-3310. (142-145)

K-LAIRES

"Spring Festival" will be Sunday, April 24, at the City Auditorium, 2-5 p.m. Members: bring food at 1:30 and dress appropriately.

I LOVE "Lisa"—I'm going to have a "Date With Lisa" at McCain Auditorium Monday night, April 25th at 8:00 p.m. (143-144)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (142tf)

SUMMER ONLY—Room for rent, 810 Bluemont, very nice, furnished, air conditioning, $140 month. 776-7592 (140-143)

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house—Two baths, appliances, one mile from campus, June rental, $420 monthly plus utilities. Call 537-1269. (140-144)

PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male for summer. Private entrance, two blocks from campus. Call 539-2703. (140-146)

QUIET, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment—heat, water paid, air conditioning, $250/month. 1131 Vattier, 532-6791, 776-5682. (140-152)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom, 1218 Pomeroy. Lease June 1; summer $230, fall $260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (140-143)

BRAND NEW, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. Available August, eleven and one-half months lease, $465. Call 537-1746. (140-144)

HOUSE IN country partially furnished. Close in, $300 per month. Call 776-6083. (141-143)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

NEW, LARGE, three-bedroom, furnished apartment, summer and/or fall. Bedrooms rented separately. Females. Central air, dishwasher, across from old stadium. 1729 Anderson. One-half rent for summer. 539-3883. (141-145)

NICE HOUSE with three bedrooms, laundry facilities, one and one-half blocks from campus. Need three guys to share with one other who is already interested. Lease starts June 1. Call 539-5794. (141-144)

VERY NICE, unfurnished apartment. Washer and dryer. Close to campus. Summer school or year's lease. 539-8209. (142-143)

UNFURNISHED, FOUR-bedroom house, central-air, fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single students, no pets. Call 537-8389. (142tf)

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Pride-Mor apartments
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537-4567
after 7 p.m.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, large, one-bedroom apartment. One block campus, parking, bills paid, $285. Call 539-7984. (142-143)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large, three-, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Available now, June. 776-0011, 537-2096. (142-146)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments available at Park Place and McCormick Apartments. Also one-bedroom unfurnished, 414 Osage and two bedroom furnished McCormick Apartments. Also two-bedroom house available August 1, 412 Kearney. Call 776-3804. (143-147)

STUDIO APARTMENT two blocks from campus. Prefer male, $140. Call 537-8020. (143-148)

FURNISHED BASEMENT—one bedroom, fireplace. August 1 to August 1. $195 plus electric. 539-3458 mornings. (145-148)

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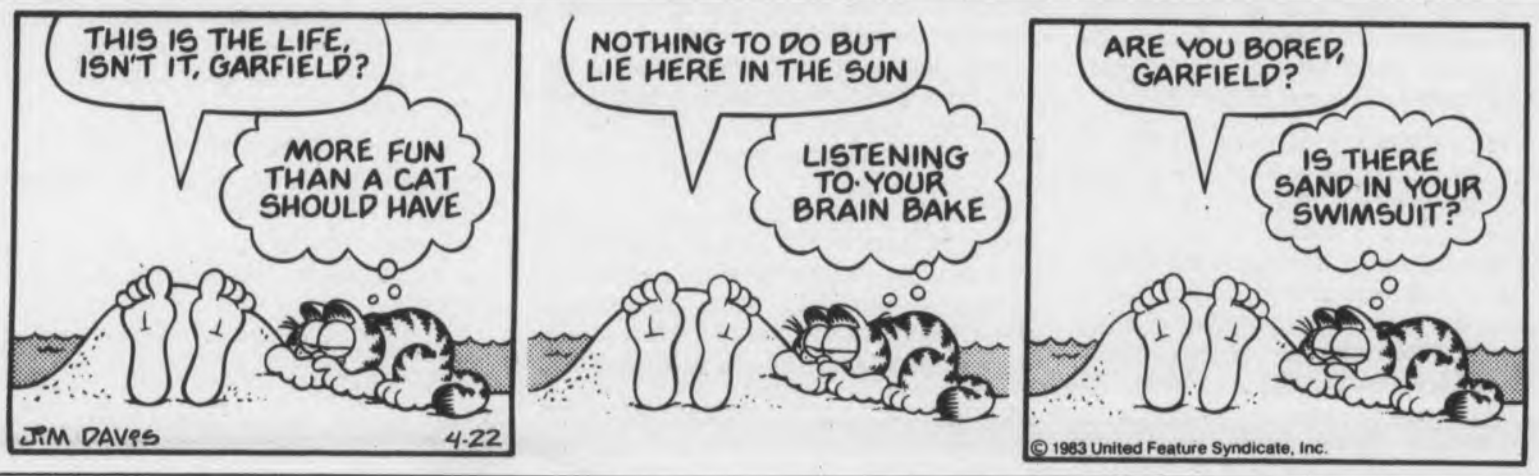
TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block campus, available June 1st. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (143-145)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Two-story, four bedroom; New kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus, $520 per month plus utilities. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (143-148)

FAMILY FOR nice, four-bedroom house, five blocks from campus. Lease $400. Available June 1. Call 539-2704. (143-144)

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By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Scoundrel
4 Owned
7 Lustrous gems
12 Gone by
13 Exist
14 Songbird
15 Kitty
16 African native
18 Fury
19 Mideast ruler
20 Hoover and Aswan
22 Rainbow
23 Ego
27 Used to be
29 Empty talk
31 Worked
34 "Deerslayer" name
35 Frank
37 Sopping
38 Prescription info
39 Paddle
41 Spanish river
45 Michelangelo statue
47 Slower: mus.
48 Touchy subject
52 Grain
53 Stellar hunter
54 Collection
55 Past tense of 24 Down
56 Quick looks
57 Mao — -tung
58 Patriotic org.

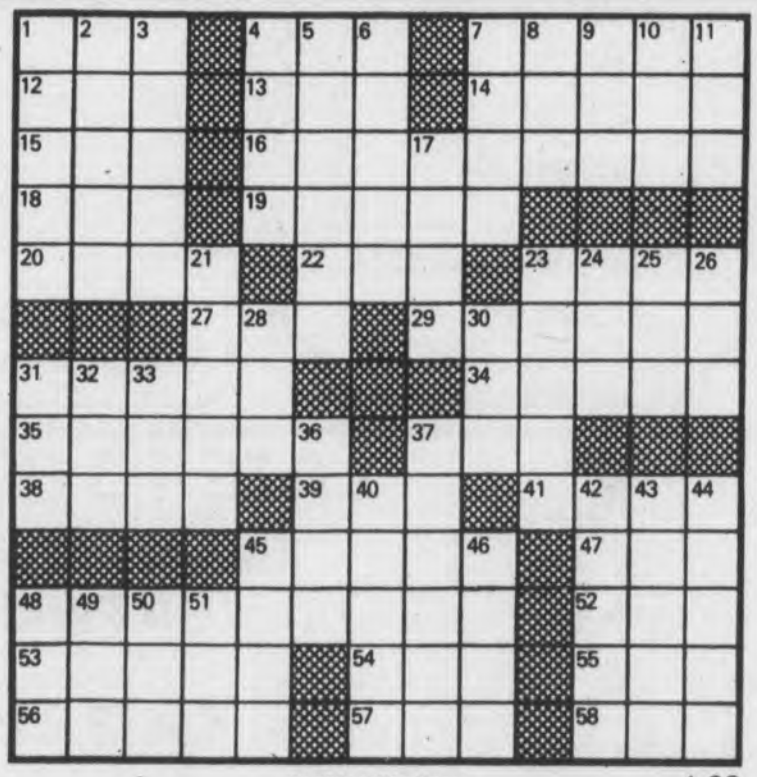
DOWN
1 Swift
2 Marketplace
3 Tribal symbol
4 Laugh sound
5 Scents
6 Hinder
7 Finished
8 Wrestling "fall"
9 Museum fill
10 Zodiac cat
11 Drunkard
17 Cal — (Pasadena col.)
21 Scandinavian
23 Condition
24 Diner verb
25 Illuminated
26 Cook fish
28 Fuss
30 "Chorus Line" song
31 College deg.
32 Card game
33 "— a boy!"
36 Capricorn
37 Pens
40 Nautical cry
42 Wide
43 Lasso
44 Playful mammal
45 Puts on
46 Love to excess
48 Spring
49 Mine output
50 Draw
51 Cork sound

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

A	P	T		P	L	O	D		B	O	C	A
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B	E	S	S		E	S	T	S		E	M	U

4-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-22

W K S J M G X X E A J F L V C K S F K C C N E J F X N M A W N T R V C L G T R V R E V C W K T.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE KEEN BEEKEEPER KEPT HER BONNET ON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals U.

Slinging mud: a 'ladylike' pastime

Famed wrestlers fight 'ruthlessly' in staged bout

By SUE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

Three bags of Illinois top soil (pulverized three times) mixed with a lot of water makes mud. And mud makes a great wrestling surface.

The event, women's mud wrestling, featuring the famed Chicago Knockers, drew hundreds of beer drinkers to the Blue River Pub Wednesday night. The air was heavy with smoke and filled with anticipation as the mob waited for the Knockers to take the stage. Competition for ringside seats became stiff as spectators filed in.

"Are you saving the whole damn table?" was a comment often heard as seats became harder and harder to come by.

The bar was filled mainly with men, who were willing to pay the price to see the show.

"There are only about 10 of us in here!" one woman exclaimed.

The crowd roared as the Knockers finally appeared.

"God, look at that," an enchanted fan mumbled.

They were all there, Lady Luck, Rockin' Robin, Misty Blue, The Raging Apache, Super Star, The Sweet Revenger, The Tasmanian Devil and Sassy Sandy.

"There are three rules," Sassy Sandy, the show's emcee, said. "You must get drunk, you must get rowdy and you must get crazy."



Staff/David Stuckey

Ready, go... Two members of the Chicago Knockers professional mud wrestling team await the referee's whistle to start at the Blue River Pub Wednesday night.

THE TASMANIAN DEVIL was the referee for the matches, but did not seem to be well respected by the rest of the team.

"She's about as useless as a wet piece of toilet paper," Sassy Sandy told the audience.

At a regular wrestling match the competitors and their weights are announced to the audience. Mud wrestling is a little different. Names of the competitors and their measurements were announced at the beginning of each match.

"In the black is Rockin' Robin, 36-26-35. The Raging Apache is in the multi-colored blue and purple suit at 36-26-37," Sassy Sandy announced.

"Tits, tits, tits," the crowd chanted as the wrestlers entered the ring.

As the first match started between The Raging Apache and Rockin' Robin, the crowd quickly chose sides as Sassy Sandy gave a breathless account of the fight.

TO THE DESPAIR of much of the audience, the referee announced The Raging Apache the winner. The crowd shouted "bullshit, bullshit, bullshit," in protest.

The second match between Sassy Sandy and Super Star was won by Sassy Sandy. One man was covered with mud after Sassy Sandy slid off the stage and landed on him.

"Oh, my wife won't care — I hope," he said.

What kind of woman would don a swim suit and roll around in the mud in front of a bunch of drunk men? "I don't know, but I don't think I would marry one," a spectator said.

A tag team match was followed by a mixed match where Bryan, one of the team's managers, wrestled the women.

Body slams, flips and other wrestling tactics — fair and unfair — were used by these "ruthless" women athletes. Mud slinging was always a popular move.

BUT THE WRESTLERS weren't the only ones in contact with the mud. Audience involvement was common as mud splattered from the mat and onto unsuspecting onlookers. Those with ringside seats left the bar with at least some mud as a souvenir.

"I started to laugh, and all I got was a mouth full of mud," one woman said.

Many of the spectators were disappointed by the Knockers' performance.

"They're just like those All-Star wrestlers you see on TV on Sunday afternoons, except they're doing it in the mud," one man in the crowd said.

"You know Gordie, the only thing that's real up there is the mud," a disgruntled spectator told a friend.

Although most of the crowd seemed to enjoy the wrestlers' antics, many were dissapointed.

"No T & A; I'm pissed," one unhappy fan said.

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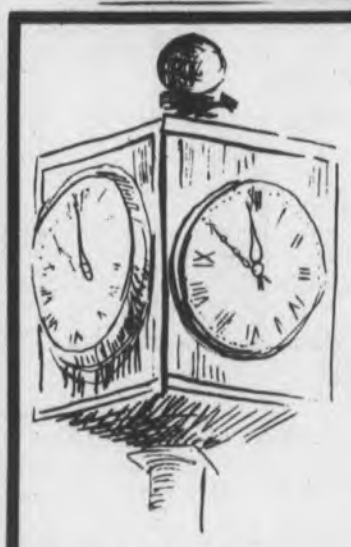
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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday, April 25, 1983
Volume 89, Number 144

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Legislature passes highway finance plan, adjourns

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislature finally adjourned Sunday night on the 95th day of the 1983 session, after the Senate reconsidered and passed a compromise highway finance plan which Gov. John Carlin and the Republican leadership had agreed to six hours earlier.

The House passed the measure within minutes after it cleared the Senate on the second try. That sent it to Carlin, who said through Chief of Staff Bill Hoch he was not elated with it but would sign it into law because the need for a massive effort to rehabilitate the state's deteriorating roads dictated that everyone compromise.

Hoch conceded Carlin probably will be criticized by some of his fellow Democrats for agreeing to a two-cent increase this year and a three-cent hike next year in the state's gasoline, diesel and special fuel taxes, but added:

"The governor's adversity to a gas tax increase was overcome by his greater and broader desire to at last see something done for our bridges and highways.

"It wasn't easy. It tested the very fiber of the democratic process in Topeka.

"But when the dust settles, I believe the governor will count it among his proudest achievements. It will benefit the state for years to some, and in the long run his duties as chief executive of this state must be broader in scope than anyone else's."

Senate President Ross Doyen said the session "hasn't been easy," but called it "a session we can reflect and look back on and be proud of the work we did."

Speaker Mike Hayden said, "People won't remember what day we adjourned on; they will only remember what we did," a reference to meeting on Sunday for the first time in 36 years after failing to adjourn Saturday night.

The highway funding plan would increase motor fuel taxes in Kansas by two cents a gallon in July and a third cent next January, and also would transfer general fund and freeway fund money into the highway fund to pump $171 million more money into an accelerated program to repair state highways in the next three fiscal years, and also provide $89 million more for city and county street and road repairs over the same time span.

House passage, 77-45, came with the Legislature in double overtime trying to shut down the cleanup session which went five days.

Among the last bills to be passed was the omnibus appropriations bill, which contained $558,000 to administer the new severance tax, which goes into effect May 1, although revenue won't start flowing into the state treasury until September. That was a compromise between the $850,000 the House wanted the Revenue Department to have for adding staff for collecting the tax and the $200,000 the Senate wanted to put in.

The Legislature wound up spending slightly more than $3 million in the Fiscal Year 1984 budget, of which $1.553 million will come from the general fund. The general fund portion compares with Carlin's original recommendation of $1.571 million, meaning the Legislature spent $18 million less than he suggested in January before the full severity of the revenue shortfall was known.

The state is projected to have a balance of $80 million at the end of the next fiscal year, thanks to passage of tax bills totaling $163.8

(See LEGISLATURE, back page)

Hearing to offer forum for public discussion of '84 parking changes

Anyone interested in the proposed fiscal year 1984 Traffic and Parking Regulations will be given an opportunity to ask questions and to voice opinions in a public hearing at 4 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

In the past, hearings were held in Topeka on the same day for all Kansas Board of Regents institutions to make any changes in parking regulations.

In order to give people an easier opportunity for input, hearings are now held at each university, according to Helen Cooper, designated hearing officer for K-State.

The proposals are primarily minor changes in parking regulations, Cooper said.

Replacement of a parking sticker that has been stolen, lost or destroyed would cost $5 instead of $3 under the current regulations.

There is also a proposed change to enforce parking regulations throughout the entire year, including intersession.

In compliance with new laws, persons with handicapped permits will be allowed to "park in timed and loading zones as long as necessary if handicapped parking stalls are not available. To facilitate access, they may also back into handicapped stalls or park in adjacent yellow, cross-hatched access aisles," the proposed regulation states.

To be eligible for a temporary special parking permit because of a medical disability, faculty, staff and students must have a valid parking permit under the proposed regulations.

Summer school permits are proposed to be reduced to $5 from $6 and motorcycle permits to $10 or $5 per semester from $20 per year.

Other proposed changes include a reduction in short-term permits and more specific directions for bicycle paths.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Festive Sunset
A spinning wheel is silhouetted against the afternoon sun as passers-by clean up the remains of the Fifth Annual Kansas Folklife Festival. The two day event attracted several hundred people.

Foreign grain sales may drop without credit

By MARCIA LONGBERG
Contributing Writer

If credit is not made available to Chile, Jamaica and Venezuela, U.S. grain sales to these countries could drop as much as 30 percent, according to Manuel Rodriguez, a member of the U.S. Feeds Grain Council from Caracas, Venezuela.

Rodriguez accompanied foreign buyers of U.S. commodities who recently participated in a two-week short course on U.S. grain marketing at K-State.

In the past, Chile, Jamaica and Venezuela have been cash customers, purchasing significant amounts of wheat, corn and sorghum from the United States, Rodriguez said.

However, because of the dollar's strength and the generally weak state of the world economy, these countries now need credit.

From 1980 to 1981 Chile imported nearly all of its wheat and all of its 361,000 metric tons of corn from the United States. Jamaica imports 25 percent of its wheat from the United States and all of its corn, amounting to 150,000 metric tons.

VENEZUELA HAS also been a good customer of U.S. grains, Rodriguez noted. In 1980 to 1981 Venezuela imported 90 percent of its wheat from the United States, 772,000 metric tons; and all of its corn, 1 million metric tons. In addition, 200,000 metric tons of U.S. coarse grains were purchased.

"If credit isn't available, we will probably lose part of the market in these countries to our competitors, especially Canada," Rodriguez said. "Canada is being very aggressive now, especially with their feed-grain wheat.

"Maintaining and expanding markets is of vital importance to the American farmer," he said. "The United States is not the only source of feed grains or wheat. Argentina is a competitor for the feed grains market in Chile; Canada is a strong competitor in Jamaica; and Brazil is already exporting meal and whole soybeans."

(See GRAIN, p. 9)

Inside

THE RUSSIANS invaded Lawrence over the weekend and conquered the KU Relays. However, K-State was not to be denied its glory. See p. 15.

ON THE HEELS of a strong ground game, the Purple team overcame an early deficit to defeat the White squad, 20-10, at Saturday's intrasquad football scrimmage. See p. 16.

IN THE FINAL funding bill of the 1983 session, the Kansas Legislature overwhelmingly approved and sent to Gov. John Carlin, a bil appropriating $31 million to a variety of state agencies. See p. 9.

Senate continues work on tentative funding

Student Senate considered and voted on tentative allocations for two groups Thursday after presstime. Finance Committee's recommendations for the Puerto Rican Student Organization and Early Childhood Laboratory were approved with almost no changes.

Puerto Rican Student Organization requested $831 and was allocated $306.22 after a friendly amendment by Finance Committee changed the money allocated for advertising from $139.20 to $132. The committee used incorrect figures in calculating advertising rates, according to Kirk Porteous, junior in radio and television and member of Finance Committee. The original recommendation was for $313.42.

Senate finally considered Early Childhood Laboratory, and although $4,175 was requested for a graduate assistant salary for nine months, Finance Committee recommended zero funding because it didn't believe senate should completely support the laboratory, Porteous said.

He added, however, a task force will be assigned to investigate the possibility of a fee increase for those who use the laboratory. Porteous said the fee of $11.25 per week for each child is not enough and although senate will probably partially fund the laboratory in the fall, the committee hopes to implement a fee increase.

Interviews begin for new attorney; students invited to meet applicants

Three applicants will be on campus this week to be interviewed for the open student attorney position.

Diane Murphy, junior in radio and television and chairwoman of Student Senate's Selection Committee, said she hopes students will participate in the selection of the new attorney by atttending the open meeting sessions to meet and talk with the applicants.

"From 2:15 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday there will be a come-and-go-type setting for students to come and talk with the applicants," she said. Sessions held today and Thursday will be in the Union Director's Conference Room; on Tuesday it will be in the Union Council Chambers.

"The student attorney is the only paid professional student senate hires. Since students pay $25.25 per semester for activity fees, it's important for them to know where their money is going and it's important for them to take advantage of this situation," she said.

Murphy said the opportunity to meet the applicants is a special situation since a new attorney is not hired each year.

"Student input is important in selecting the new attorney," Murphy said. "The more people that take part, the better." Students can contact the search committee if they have comments about any of the applicants. Senate makes the final decision for the position.

According to Murphy, the student attorney doesn't become involved in legal proceedings, but primarily offers free legal advice to students.

In addition to meeting with students during the interview sessions, the applicants will also meet with University officials and student senators.

The new attorney will replace Kathy M. Lungren, who is resigning, effective May 1, and has been student attorney since August 1980.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications are being taken for an off-campus representative to Recreation Services Council. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the SGS office. Pictures from the off-campus formal are in.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP: Applications are available for Clothing and Retail Interest Group Officer in Justin Hall on the clothing and retail program board. Applications are due today.

1983-84 COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Partial reimbursement may be available for those attending National AHEA meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., June 25-30. Apply in dean's office before May 2.

ASK CAMPUS DIRECTOR: Applications for ASK campus director are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications are available in the SGS office.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS will be available today for the 1983-84 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116. The Office of Student Financial Assistance will begin accepting the applications for processing on May 2. There is a $10 processing fee.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS: Applications are available for admission to the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics in Justin Hall, Room 107. The deadline is Friday.

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CHILDREN'S barnyard petting zoo will be set up in Weber Arena.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room. New officers will be installed.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Cottonwood Room, for initiation of new members.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Weber Hall, Room 230. Officers will meet at 6:45 p.m.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SGS office.

TUESDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the International Student Center. The presentation will be on South Africa.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 4 p.m. at Last Chance.

NAMA will meet at 6 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter 2 for the spring picnic.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Kedzie Hall, Room 216.

PRSO, MEChA and LASO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Little Theatre.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE help session for meats judging contest will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 129.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE wool judging contest will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 132. A help session will follow.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207. Elections will be held.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Staterooms 1 and 2.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

1982-82 SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The executive meeting will be at 9 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF APHELION ROSE will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

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THE NICEST
PEOPLE PLAY
PUTT PUTT®
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Hibachi Hut
LUNCH WITH US
Open for Lunch 11-2 Dinner at 5:00
TONIGHT
BBQ SPECIAL
Low, low prices on all BBQ items
plus our Combo Plate!
ALSO
2 for 1's
ON STEINS
CHECK OUT OUR MID-WEEK
SPECIAL TUES.-THURS.
CARRYOUT AVAILABLE 539-9906

TRY-OUT INFORMATIONAL MEETING
FOR 1983-84
KSU PRIDETTES &
KSU'S NEW POM POM SQUAD
will be held Monday, April 25th
in Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7:00 p.m. Clinic
for try-outs will begin Wed., April 27th
at 6:00 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

ATTENTION BOSSES!
Surprise your secretary this year
with a balloon arrangement
from Balloon Boutique.
619 N. 3rd
WE DO DELIVER
539-0106

$50 for a Logo

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communication will observe its 75th Anniversary in 1985. We're going to have a major observance preceded by organization of alumni, etc.

We need a logo now to put on stationery, t-shirts, billboards, the Goodyear Blimp and Mount Rushmore. Your entry, 8" x 10" (mounted or unmounted) turned in to Kedzie 104 by May 10, could win the $50 award for the best entry.

The idea is that we've done a great job of developing mass communicators for the past 75 years and we want to do an even greater job in the future.

Some things to keep in mind:

- We're people oriented (and more than half our majors are women).
- We are involved with all media—newspapers, magazines, radio, television, advertising and public relations, ag journalism, home ec journalism and journalism education in secondary education.
- Accurate, useful information for the public is our major goal.

Eligible: Any Human Being.

DEC. 26 - JAN. 10 83-4
AGRICULTURAL TRAVEL TOUR
AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND HAWAII
INFORMATIONAL
MEETING
Thurs., April 28, 7:00 p.m.
Throckmorton 131

Closed classes as of today:

00060	05590	08790	12970	20340	23900	26560	27620	31540	34350	35330
00400	06100	08800	12980	20460	24190	26570	27640	31960	34360	35340
01080	06150	08810	13110	20550	24240	26580	27650	31970	34380	35370
01580	06180	08820	13230	20610	24260	26590	27660	32010	34440	35380
01660	06210	08870	13240	20620	24360	26600	27670	32030	34450	35420
02030	06240	08880	13290	20640	24430	26680	27680	32060	34460	35430
02090	06650	08890	13760	20720	24440	26690	27690	32050	34470	35450
02150	06940	08900	13790	20770	24540	26700	27700	32110	34480	35460
02230	07160	08950	13800	20820	24970	26710	27710	32320	34490	35470
02240	07300	08960	13810	20840	24980	26720	27740	32640	34500	35490
02250	07320	08970	13830	20850	24990	26740	27780	32660	34510	35500
02320	07340	08980	13840	20860	25000	26750	27830	32700	34520	35520
02490	07690	08990	13860	21160	25010	26760	27840	32780	34550	35540
02510	07830	09000	13870	21180	25020	26770	27870	32820	34560	35550
02530	07910	09020	13880	21190	25120	26800	27880	32830	34570	35560
02620	07920	09070	13890	21200	25130	26810	27890	32870	34580	35570
02790	07930	09080	13960	21250	25430	26820	27910	33210	34590	35580
02940	07940	09120	14050	21260	25480	26830	27930	33220	34600	35590
03230	07950	09130	14010	21330	25310	26840	28000	33250	34610	35600
03240	07960	09150	14070	21370	25330	26850	28050	33260	34620	35640
03360	07970	09190	14110	21450	25480	26860	28060	33270	34630	36070
03450	07980	09260	14190	21460	25490	26870	28240	33290	34640	36110
03460	07990	09290	14310	21480	25520	26880	28250	33300	34650	36140
03630	08000	09490	14330	21520	25550	26890	28260	33330	34660	36150
03770	08010	09500	14400	21620	25670	26900	28270	33340	34710	36170
04070	08020	09520	14410	21640	25900	26930	28280	33710	34720	36180
04080	08030	09530	14420	21690	25910	26960	28290	33740	34730	36320
04090	08090	09550	14430	21720	25920	26970	28300	33760	34740	36430
04100	08100	09570	14870	21750	25930	27010	28310	33790	34750	36540
04110	08150	09710	15060	21840	25940	27020	28320	33800	34760	36570
04120	08210	10730	15070	21850	25960	27030	28330	33810	34820	36900
04170	08260	11050	15080	21860	25970	27040	30190	33820	34880	36910
04180	08300	11060	15090	21890	25980	27130	30420	33930	34900	37580
04190	08310	11070	15710	21900	25990	27140	30430	33940	34940	37590
04200	08320	11250	15800	21910	26060	27150	30440	33980	34950	38050
04210	08360	11450	16060	22060	26070	27160	30450	34030	34960	38080
04220	08380	11460	16400	22270	26080	27170	30500	34050	35130	38090
04270	08610	11470	17490	22100	26090	27210	30530	34080	35140	38120
04380	08660	11480	18410	22170	26100	27230	30550	34090	35170	38510
04390	08670	11490	18220	22240	26110	27370	30580	34100	35210	38720
04930	08680	11500	18260	22250	26120	27400	30590	34110	35220	38740
04960	08700	11530	18300	22260	26140	27410	30600	34120	35240	38750
05110	08710	11550	18780	22270	26150	27420	30610	34130	35250	38780
05120	08720	11650	19320	22280	26440	27450	30950	34140	35260	38860
05180	08730	11700	19330	22340	26500	27500	31640	34150	35270	38870
05250	08740	12690	19340	22600	26510	27510	31740	34160	35280	38880
05270	08750	12710	19350	22710	26520	27520	31790	34170	35290	39040
05360	08760	12730	19880	23320	26530	27570	31820	34180	35300	39070
05390	08770	12740	20290	23570	26540	27590	31900	34190	35310	39080
05400	08780	12750	20310	23890	26550	27600	31910	34340	35320	39100

Enrollment for FALL CLASSES is open 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily, April 12-29, 1983

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Infant improves after second liver transplant

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Thirteen-month-old Brandon Hall, steadily improving from his second liver transplant, was moving around in his crib and responding to his name Sunday, hospital officials said.

"He had a good night, a very restful night and he continues to improve with no complications," said Scott Kent, spokesman for Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center.

The child's vital signs were stable and nurses in the intensive care unit were encouraged by his activity and responsiveness, Kent said.

Doctors said Brandon's lung infection was much improved and that antibiotics prescribed to fight the complication were being withdrawn.

Brandon underwent his second liver transplant in 11 days in a nine-hour operation early Friday after his first transplanted liver began to fail because of circulatory problems. Hospital officials say he is the youngest patient to survive two liver transplants.

War correspondent awarded Purple Heart

NEW YORK — Ernie Pyle, the correspondent who told the folks back home how World War II looked from the GI's foxhole, has been awarded the Purple Heart, 38 years after a Japanese sniper killed him on the island of Ie Shima.

The award was made Saturday at the dedication of the Ernie Pyle U.S. Army Reserve Center at Fort Totten in Flushing, N.Y.

The center is the nation's largest, said Maj. Gen. William Ward, commander of the 77th Army Reserve Command, successor to the 77th Infantry Division, which Pyle was covering when he died.

The dedication also celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Purple Heart and the 75th anniversary of the Army Reserve.

George Bales, a vice president of Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., and historian for Pyle's estate, said he was "sensitive, complex, humorous and deeply interested in unimportant people."

Protesters rally to save research animals

A woman paced in a yellow metal cage amidst 5,000 demonstrators carrying stuffed monkey dolls in Boston Sunday while in Madison, Wis., protesters marched in a seven-block-long snake in efforts to save animals they say are abused by medical researchers.

The animal activists' "worldwide" rally, another chapter in the ongoing debate over the ethics of animal research, included demonstrations at federally funded primate research centers in California and Georgia and several planned in foreign countries.

"Up to now we have been patient," Dr. Richard Morgan, the national coordinator of Mobilization for Animals, told the banner-waving crowd in Boston, which was forced off the Common into a dry ballroom at a hotel because of a rainstorm.

"We no longer will be patient. There is no time for patience while animals are dying. We must demand the cruelty will end," he said.

Animal researchers have responded that the accusations of cruelty are "absolutely untrue" and "patently absurd."

Merger planned to bail out Seattle bank

SEATTLE — The Seafirst Corp., which lost $133 million for the first quarter of 1983, plans to merge with Bank America Corp., one of the country's largest financial institutions.

The deal, which would be worth more than $400 million, must be approved by shareholders and regulators, and depends on a change in a state law prohibiting any outside bank from holding more than 5 percent of a state bank.

A bill that would allow the parent company of the Seattle First National Bank, the 19th largest bank, to merge with the parent company of Bank of America, the nation's largest, was expected to pass the Washington Legislature. But the bill bogged down in procedural matters during the weekend.

The merger also would have to be approved by federal officials.

Seafirst has been hounded by crumbling energy loans and mounting losses.

Customers turn 'heels-over-head' for hairstyle

LOS ANGELES — Some customers have flipped over a hair stylist's "Aero Cut," which is turning the personal grooming market upside down.

"It's a good thing I didn't eat any breakfast," Nancy Higa said recently as she was suspended by her ankles for her haircut.

Hairdressing by inversion, a new heels-over-head twist in the quest for beauty, is a fashion idea claimed by stylist Darryl Curby. The Illinois native turns customers upside down on a 9-foot rack at his shop in San Marino.

Curby, 32, is an exercise enthusiast whose inspiration hit while he was hanging upside down in gravity boots.

Curby said trimming hair while people are upside down gives the best results.

"When you layer hair the normal way, in a chair, gravity pulls the hair down flat. You can never know exactly how it's going to lie," he said. "But when you hang upside down, your hair falls perfectly straight. It follows all natural guidelines."

Weather

Today's weather formula: sun + wind + high temperatures = enjoyment. The high will be in the 70s, low in the 50s.

SPRING PICNIC
for
NAMA
Tuesday, April 26 6 p.m.
at Tuttle Creek Shelter House #2
Price $1.00
"It's the last meeting of the year!"

1983-84
GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Beginning today, April 25, 1983, Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications are available for the 1983-84 academic year in room 116 Fairchild Hall. Please stop by and pick up your application as soon as possible. The Office of Student Financial Assistance will begin accepting the applications for processing on May 2, 1983. Please remember there is now a $10 processing fee.

YOUR FRIENDS AT BALFOUR
bring unbelievable prices to you on Converse. Why settle for the old styles with new styles available!
10% OFF on Converse and Foot-Joy Shoes!
Phaeton™. Injury prevention day and night for the 1980's runner.
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All Scholastic™. A perfect marriage of baseball and football shoes, for year-round use.
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COWBOY PALACE SPECIALS
Monday–
VODKA DRINKS $1.00 (8-3)
Tuesday–
HI ROLLERS $1.25 (9-3)
Wednesday–
2 FERS 9-11
3 FERS 11-12
Thursday–
JACK NITE $1.25
BOTTLE BEER .80 (9-3)
Friday & Saturday–
MUG DOUBLES
DRAWS 60¢
BOTTLE BEER .80 (4-8)
Sunday–
DRAWS 60¢,
PITCHERS $2.00
VODKA DRINKS $1.00 (6-2)
Members and Guests Only
209 Poyntz
4:00pm-3:00am
539-9828

Scholarship cuts to benefit wealthy

Under the myriad of budget-cutting measures offered as a solution to balancing the state budget, education in Kansas may soon become little more than a playground for the rich.

Nowhere is this more obvious than the decision by the Kansas Senate to cut back on the scholarship program at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The Senate proposal to trim the scholarships to 100, about half its current number, offers at least some monetary relief for students over Gov. John Carlin's recommendation, which would have eliminated the entire program. However, both approaches stifle the progress of education in Kansas.

Rep. Richard Gannon, D-Goodland, in opposition to the bill, said eliminating the medical scholarships would turn the medical profession into nothing more than a "rich man's fraternity."

Just as one cannot build a building by starting with the top floor, education cannot be funded by providing monies only to the rich.

Quality education for every man — rich and poor alike — is the building block of a better future. If one corner of the foundation weakens, the whole structure's stability is threatened.

Education is a vital part of Kansas' future — one whose long-term benefits cannot be sacrificed for short-term, "temporary" budget cuts.

Sadly enough, when education cuts occur, they too often prove devastating for those it would benefit most — the poor and less fortunate whose future rests on the opportunities which a college degree can offer.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor



Veto showed 'courage'

Editor,

On behalf of the Mennonite Student Fellowship, I want to express our appreciation to Jerry Katlin, student body president, for his veto of the Student Senate's decision to support the Solomon Amendment. Some have argued that "Solomon" is a dead issue, and in some respects, this is true. Still, Solomon is a very live issue for what our support of it says to Washington legislators.

Solomon has been argued against from many different angles. For some Mennonites, the issue focuses on religious belief, as the Mennonite Church has historically maintained a biblical pacifism.

In the case of some Mennonites, like Kendall Warkentine and Chuck Epp of Bethel College in Newton, their religious convictions led them to a position of non-compliance with respect to Selective Service registration. This act of civil disobedience is seen by some as the most appropriate Christian response and the most responsible act they can perform as American citizens.

In some respects, Katlin's veto recognizes the sincerity of these individual's intentions to be religiously faithful, as well as respectful of the freedoms and rights their citizenship affords them.

It took courage to veto "Solomon." We appreciate your leadership, Jerry.

Mike Klassen
Mennonite Fellowship campus minister

Kansas State Collegian

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Tom Harms

Without scruples

What has happened to the scruples of America?

What has happened to the sanity and integrity that human beings used to classify as an attribute?

For example, as I drove down the highway, a semi roared past me driving at least 70 mph with a diamond shaped "Please drive carefully" sign posted on the rear of his rig.

Also, University officials tell me I will have to pay an increase in tuition next fall because of state funding cuts while they spend $10,000 on studying a uniform sign system on campus. Can't people read a map?

Then, they waste money by taking down old signs and replacing them with colorful brown signs. Who said a sign can't be read if its color doesn't match the others?

They tell me I may have to pay an extra $15 in fees for the fall semester while they waste money and time installing wood frames around building signs. They also try to postpone the decision of whether the fee will be implemented until students will be on summer vacation — therefore, unable to voice their opinions.

BOOKSTORES ARE PROUD of their books — asking appalling prices for them — until it comes time for them to buy the books back, when they tell you your book is only worth less than half the purchase price. Then, almost miraculously, the books revert back to their usefulness the next semester and the stores ask for more appalling prices for them.

Officials complain about students who tear apart the "No Smoking" signs in wooden-structured buildings when they are the ones who spent $5,000 to buy an embossing machine producing signs with removable letters.

Even more "facts":

— University officials will swear on a Bible there is no parking problem. Tell that to the many students who drive up and down parking lots for 20 minutes just to find a place to park. And to think they charge you $20 for that privilege.

— The City of Manhattan tries to complicate things by restricting parking on a growing number of city streets. In the future, nobody will be able to park anywhere — except in the trees.

— Arizona recently started taxing marijuana dealers. Although law enforcement officials can't get the information from the taxers, back taxes must be paid if one is caught without a tax stamp. One government agency seems to give its OK to the dealers as long as they get their money, while another will arrest you for it.

— It takes the banning of the Beach Boys by Interior Secretary James Watt from the Capital's Fourth of July celebration to make President Reagan realize what a bumbling idiot Watt is. Too bad Reagan won't listen when trivial questions require Watt's decision making — such as the future of our national forests.

At least there is one advantage to Watt's platform on our nation's lands — we won't mind letting it be destroyed by nuclear weapons.

— "Traveling" campus ministers (or "prophets," as they like to be called) really think they are "spreading the Word" by ridiculing and being ridiculed by students wherever they go. Who would believe or want to be like one of those idiots? What would happen if a real one came along? Students would probably say, "Well, there goes one of those freaks."

— K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine is one of the best in the country. But, contrary to what students learn — how to help animals — the University still poisons pigeons. They say the pigeons are pests, but I think if you look back and see which one was here first (the pigeon or the University), the birds would say otherwise.

— **TRY AND NOT PAY** the University for something and see how long it takes for your car to be tirelocked, for transcripts to be held or to be "unenrolled" in school. But, if the University makes a mistake in charging — such as the motorcycle fee — nothing can be done because "We have to go to the Board of Regents and it takes too long." Maybe someone should take over Anderson Hall until the University pays its "misuse fees."

— Security and Traffic has what it calls "undercover agents" at many of the campus activities. But tell me the truth — how many everyday people do you see walking around with small speakers stuffed in their ear and wires hanging from them?

— University Facilities gets mad at students who create "cow paths" through the campus, while Joan Jett and the Blackhearts' buses and trailer-trucks make mincemeat out of the lawn in front of and in back of Ahearn Field House.

Is there a cure? The only cure possible is for the guilty parties to try to acquire some brains — at an auction, a flea market or a garage sale. You might say the brains available at these places would not be of good quality — but look what the guilty ones have now.

Cyclists are real losers in 'error'

Editor,

Re: "Cyclists pay for typing error in parking fees" in Thursday's Collegian.

Let's consider the drastic increases in parking permits and penalty assessments over the past year. As well, let's consider the elimination of that "second chance" Security and Traffic used to allow by not assessing a fine for first-time offenders.

Now, let's pull into the scenario a supposedly overlooked "clerical error" which raised the motorcycle permits from $5 to $20 — 300 percent — an increase of $10 "over and above" the originally quoted '82-'83 permit price of $10. That increase brought Security and Traffic a 200 percent increase in revenue at the expense of the motorcyclists.

"Untold of" revenue, that is, until a few weeks ago, when Security and Traffic was "caught with their pants down" by one impertinent inquirer. The question arises whether or not this error and its repercussions would have ever reached the Collegian unless this student hadn't been so insistent upon finding out why motorcycle permits were so high.

Security and Traffic claims the error was "overlooked."

Surely, the vocal disapproval from motorcyclists, coupled with the inherent knowledge of the $10 price (the original fee proposal) by Security and Traffic's secretaries — who accepted the money — would have corrected any possible typo.

Regarding the six-month lag time for approval by the Kansas Board of Regents: How is it possible that Security and Traffic can decrease the price of permits back down to $10 for July only now — a period of three months — but not over a period of "nine" months (since this academic year began, and the error was supposedly found)?

I ask you, was there really "nothing" the Traffic and Parking Council could do?

Security and Traffic came out the big winner in this case, because, they contend, their hands were tied.

As for the frustration felt by those motorcyclists — or any of us, for that matter — who lose out monetarily because of overlooked errors — I'm on your side, for what it's worth.

Doug Grimm
senior in accounting



Acker delivers optimistic speech about University developments

By KECIA STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

President Duane Acker, in a rehash of old news, delivered his annual "State of the University" speech at the Alumni Association's All Grads Banquet Friday night.

Acker's speech was a hodgepodge of K-State's latest developments and accomplishments, from campus improvements to football.

Acker noted that in spite of the tight economy, the Kansas Legislature has appropriated K-State funds for the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium, preliminary planning of a new chemistry building and renovation of Weber Hall.

Acker said the long range plan is to build a new chemistry building across the street from Willard Hall, attach it to King Hall and renovate Willard for the College of Business Administration. It will be some time before final completion of the $27 million to $29 million building.

"There's another (improvement) coming down the road that we're going to get done and that's a new coliseum for K-State," Acker said.

Three important decisions were necessary to begin planning for the coliseum, he said.

The students decided first to finance the building. A feasibility study by the KSU Foundation then determined that there was enough enthusiasm and willingness among trustees and alumni to provide an additional $6 million. The state also decided to invest in the coliseum, and Acker said he believes it will be open within this decade.

THE MOST RECENT major improvements on campus, mentioned by Acker, are Durland Phases I and II, the International Student Center, Throckmorton Hall and the addition of a third floor to Shellenberger Hall. He also expressed pride in the veterinary complex, which has served as a model for other such facilities.

According to Acker, K-State's athletic department is a model for the Big Eight because it offers a fully integrated program with eight sports for both men and women.

"We've moved the Big Eight to where it is equally responsible for both men and women," in athletics. K-State athletics, he said in terms of finances, are "well in the black."

In academics, K-State received $18.6 million in grants for research this year, Acker said, which included $1.5 million to the physics department for atomic physics research.

THAT "PUTS K-State on the map" in the physical sciences, he said.

In addition to having two Rhodes scholars, K-State has, for the second year in a row, two Truman scholars. Only two other universities, Harvard and Yale, have ever had two winners in one year, Acker said.

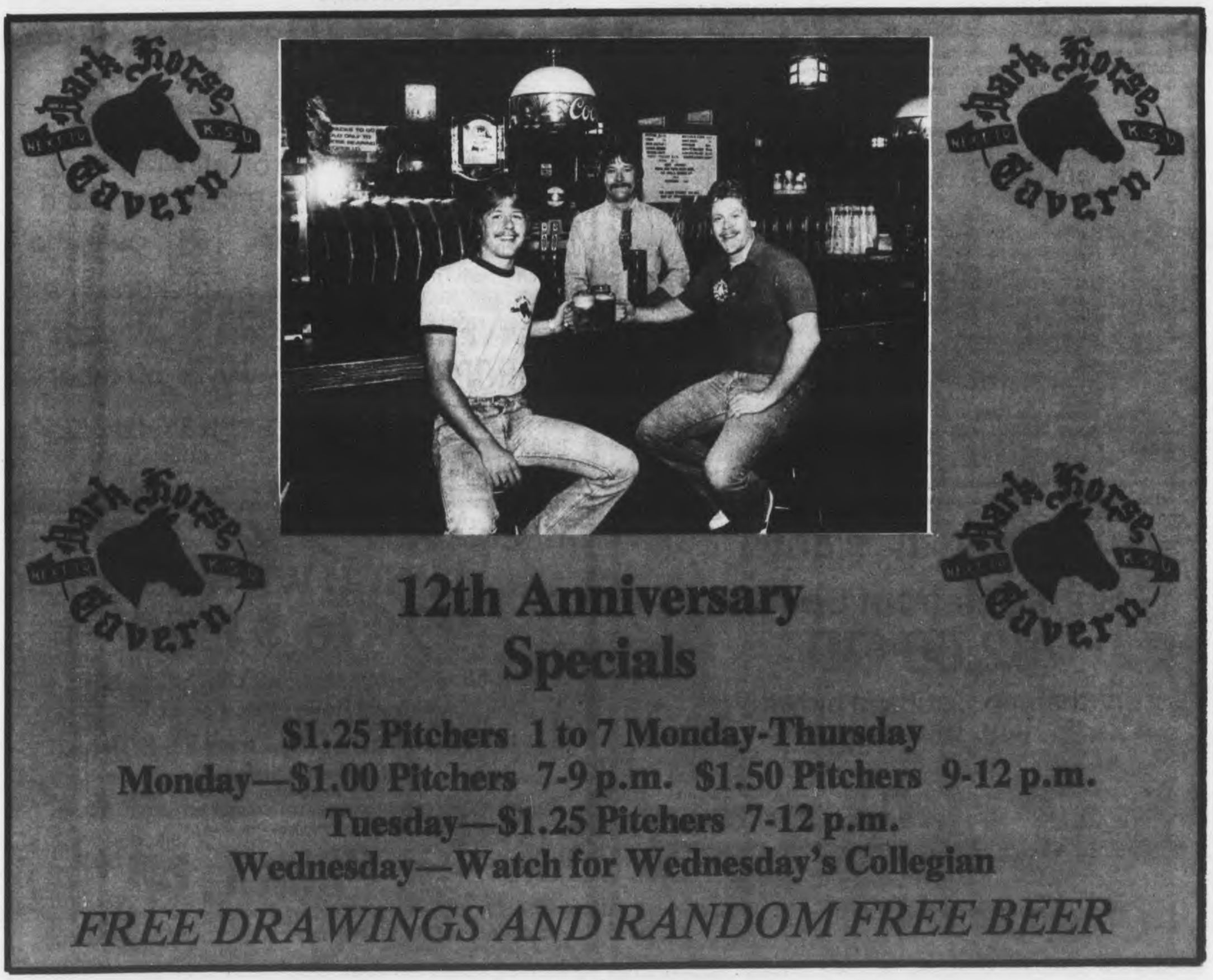
In reference to other accomplishments, Acker said K-State has benefited Kansas agriculturally by developing two large-yield, disease-resistant varieties of wheat.

K-State is also "the prime producer of teachers" in the state, he added, even with several teachers colleges in the state.

ENROLLMENT, however, has dropped from 19,982 a year ago to 19,500 now, Acker said, due to districting of off-campus instruction "which pulled us out of Kansas City and western Kansas," and a combination of economic factors and a drop in the size of high school graduating classes.

But K-State's student body has an enthusiastic interest and concern for other people, he said.

"There is a level of empathy among the student body that just did not exist in my generation," he said, adding that students "are not bashful about getting acquainted."



Taxation dominates 1983 legislative session

TOPEKA (AP) — Legislative leaders from both political parties wrapped the 1983 session in generally glowing terms late Sunday, saying it was one of the most productive on record but somewhat of a bittersweet success because of the passage of record tax increases.

"This was one of those sessions where it took a while to do it, but we got it done," said Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita. "It was a session dominated by one big issue: where do we get money?"

Said House Minority Leader Fred Weaver, D-Baxter Springs, "We put the state of Kansas in pretty good order given the problems we were facing. It has to be labeled as a productive session."

Still, Weaver and Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, said it had been a particularly difficult and trying session for Democrats in the GOP-controlled Legislature.

"It was a partisan session," said Weaver. "The results were positive, but the process was negative."

OF COURSE, ASSESSMENTS of the 95-day session depended upon how each lawmaker viewed the historic tax increases that were pushed through to bolster a state treasury drained by the slumping economy.

"It hasn't been an easy session and I can't say I'm thrilled about it. It's never been thrilling to raise taxes," said Senate President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia. "We were in a difficult position. We had to do something to shore up finances and I think we were sucessful."

Said Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington, R-Iola: "We addressed the financial situation in a very responsible way. It would have been awfully easy to say cutback spending, lay people off. But we did try to take the approach that we wanted to meet the needs of the people of Kansas."

HOUSE SPEAKER MIKE HAYDEN, R-Atwood, flatly called the session the most productive of the 11 he has participated in since he first came to Topeka in 1972. And he contended there was far more bipartisan cooperation than in the past few years.

"In hard times, under adverse conditions, people bind together," said Hayden. "There was more Republican unity, less partisan difference in the Legislature and the immediacy of the problems all added to the productivity," said Hayden.

Nearly each of the top leaders in both political parties, particularly Republicans, pointed to the multi-year highway funding package as the hallmark of the 1983 session. Democrats praised passage of a severance tax on minerals production. Failure to resolve the state's troubled property tax system through reappraisal and classification were cited as the chief disappointments.

"It's a historic session for three reasons," said Hess. "We cut more out of a budget than any time in state history; we raised more taxes than ever in history and we significantly expanded our tax base. Instead of the big three we now have the big four: severance tax, sales tax, corporate tax and individual income tax."

BUT IT WAS THOSE same tax increases that generated the most criticism from some legislators.

House Majority Leader Joseph Hoagland, R-Overland Park, had a bleak assessment of the session.

"I wouldn't think it's anything to be proud of. It was a session in which we raised an awful lot of taxes and didn't provide the spending cuts I think we should have. We largely accomodated the views of the governor."

Lawmakers said about $45 million had been sliced out of Democratic Gov. John Carlin's proposed budget, more than half of it by reducing the governor's recommendation for public school finance. The Legislature provided about $76 million for schools next year, up $28.4 million from the current year, and will pay for about 46 percent of all public school expenditures next year.

THAT WAS A SOURCE of criticism by Carlin's people.

"We started the session with several priorities, foremost the severance tax and education," said Bill Hoch, Carlin's chief of staff. "The governor is certainly pleased that the severance tax is going to become law, but the governor is disappointed that more couldn't be accomplished for education. That has to be one of the top priorities for next year."

But the 1984 session was the least of concerns for most legislators who cleared out of the Capitol. Their mood, quite simply, was one of relief.

As Rep. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton, put it: "We did the job that had to be done."

Soviets claim U.S. diplomat expelled as spy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Sunday that a U.S. diplomat had been expelled from Leningrad for spying, but U.S. officials said there has not been an expulsion of an American posted in Leningrad for "several years."

Without giving any date for the reported expulsion, Pravda said "Vice Consul D. Shorer" was seized by KGB secret police while retrieving a "magnetic container" of information planted by a Soviet double agent.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said Sunday: "The case, if it occurred at all, is out of the past and not anything recent. It didn't happen in the last two years and no one recalls anything like it in recent years."

U.S. State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman said in Washington: "There has been no recent expulsion from Leningrad in the last several years."

She declined to comment on whether anyone named D. Shorer ever was expelled from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union occassionally publicizes spy cases long after the fact.

In recent weeks, Western European nations have expelled dozens of Soviets on spying charges and the United States ordered out three alleged Soviet spies.

Polish government arrests underground Solidarity leader

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist government on Sunday announced the arrest of a key underground Solidarity strategist, the latest in a series of detentions apparently aimed at undercutting the union's call for May Day protests.

Jozef Pinior, one of five fugitive Solidarity leaders who met with former union chief Lech Walesa on April 9-11, was taken into custody in his hometown of Wroclaw, according to a dispatch by the official Polish news agency PAP.

The report did not specify when Pinior was arrested. The announcement was made one day before Walesa was to return to his job as an electrician at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, where he helped lead the August 1980 strikes that created Solidarity.

The 39-year-old labor leader said the decision to give him his job back was intended in part to help authorities keep track of him and thereby curtail his contacts with the underground.

However, Walesa's readmission to the shipyard also puts him in direct contact with the 17,000 yard workers who are his most avid followers.

Walesa, who reports to the shipyard for a medical examination Monday morning, said: "I feel great. And I feel I owe the working people a huge debt for their patience and support."

Asked to comment on Pinior's detention, Walesa said: "Accidents happen in this kind of work. But 100 others will rise up to replace Pinior."

About 6,000 Solidarity supporters gathered Sunday night at St. Stanislaw Kostka church in northern Warsaw for a Mass. Similar pro-Solidarity services have been held on the last Sunday of nearly every month since the declaration of martial law.



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Shultz trip reflects Lebanese importance to Mideast peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trip by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the Middle East reflects a judgment by the Reagan administration that agreement on a troop withdrawal from Lebanon is the key to progress on an overall Middle East peace.

The administration had been reluctant to tie the two issues so closely together because it might encourage Israel to stand pat in Lebanon, knowing it could block overall Middle East talks that could threaten its control of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Arab leaders, such as President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Jordan's King Hussein, have made clear to the administration that Reagan's Middle East peace initiative is now virtually dead without a prior agreement on a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Reagan decided Friday to send Shultz to the region to make a final push for an accord for Israel to withdraw its 25,000 troops from Lebanon, after which he will try to get a withdrawal of Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces.

Shultz planned to leave late Sunday for Cairo. He also will visit Lebanon and Israel, and may engage in shuttle-type diplomacy, if necessary, to get the final agreement. He might also visit Syria.

In an interview published in Sunday editions of The Washington Post, Shultz was quoted as saying Arab leaders may now be regretting Hussein's refusal to negotiate with Israel along the lines proposed by Reagan last September.

"It does seem to me that there's a certain shock that has taken hold, as I read the cables from the various Arab capitals, in which people are saying to themselves: 'Are we really going to pass this up? Maybe we can't afford to do that.

Inmate population at all-time high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of prison inmates in the United States grew by a record 42,915 in 1982 to reach an all-time high of 412,303, the Justice Department said Sunday.

Spurred by tougher sentencing and more restricted parole laws, the increase was the largest in absolute numbers since counting began in 1925.

It resulted in an 11.6 percent rise, second only to the 12.2 percent surge in 1981, said the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The number of federal inmates reach 29,673 by the end of 1982, up 5.5 percent, a slower rate of increase than the year before when the number rose 15.5 percent. State prisons held 382,630 inmates at year's end, up 12.1 percent.

With federal prisons nearly 24 percent over capacity, the Reagan administration is seeking $94 million from Congress — the largest single-year financing request for new prisons ever. Over a three-year period, the federal government hopes to add 3,320 new prison beds.

Most states also have begun prison construction programs, but the Justice Department said facilities opened in 1982 absorbed only part of the year's increase in inmates.

Citing the swelling tide of new prisoners, Attorney General William French Smith said last month he is studying ways to punish non-violent criminals without sending them to prison. He said the $10,000 a year required to maintain a criminal in prison is too much to pay in such cases. Instead, federal officials are looking at alternative penalties, such as restitution to victims and community service.

Six congressmen fly to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six House members flew Sunday to Central America as the Reagan administration tried to head off growing congressional opposition to its anti-Marxist campaign in the war-torn region.

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, ambassador to the United Nations, expressed confidence that Congress would not rebuff President Reagan's request for an added $60 million in military aid for El Salvador or curtail reported CIA activities against the leftist government in neighboring Nicaragua.

"What we hope is that Congress will share the responsibility for finding a constructive solution," Kirkpatrick said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" show. "I think Congress will, frankly."

Reagan is scheduled to make his first foreign policy address to Congress on Wednesday to repeat his warnings that Nicaragua and Cuba, along with the leftists they support in El Salvador, threaten the stability of the region.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign affairs is scheduled to vote a day earlier on the administration's request for additional military aid for El Salvador.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., flew Sunday to El Salvador for a two-day visit before the vote. The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 19-6 last week against Reagan's request.

Also Sunday, five members of the House Intelligence Committee, departed for a CIA-guided tour of El Salvador and Honduras, where the U.S. intelligence agency is reported to be supplying and training guerrillas opposed to Nicaragua's Marxist government.

The tour was arranged by CIA Director William Casey in an effort to show the committee that the agency is not violating a 1982 law forbidding the use of U.S. money for the purpose of overthrowing Nicaragua's government, said Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., one of those making the trip.

"The Reagan administration is obeying law and we will obey the law," Kirkpatrick said.

She said Reagan has maintained the same 3-to-1 ratio of economic and military aid used by previous administrations, while the Soviet Union has shipped thousands of tons of heavy weapons to the region.

Spotlight

The following is a list of arts and entertainment events in the area:

Arts and Exhibits

Art Department Graduate Student Shows, Union Art Gallery, Diebler and Ambry Galleries in West Stadium, First Floor Art building, McCain Auditorium through May 6; John Stockard, wood carving display, Union Second Floor Showcase through May 6; Art Rental returns, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Union Forum Hall.

Events

A Date with Lisa, Eileen Fulton of "As the World Turns," 8 p.m. McCain; Faculty Artists Series, Mary Lee Cochran and friends, 8 p.m. Monday, All Faith's Chapel; Nooner, Tuesday, Union Catskeller; KSU Symphony, 8 p.m. Tuesday, McCain; Student Recital Series, J.V. Heffel, vocals, and Aaron Begnoche, trumpet, 8 p.m. Thursday, All Faith's Chapel; K-State Singers, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, McCain; Comedian/Magician "Amazing Jonathon," 8 p.m. Friday, Catskeller; Collegium Musicum, 3 p.m. Sunday, Farrell Library.

Movies

"The Last Metro," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Forum Hall; "Monsignor," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall; "Midnight Express," 2 p.m. Saturday, Forum Hall, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall; "Flash Dance" and "Spring Break," West Loop; "High Road to China," Campus; "My Tutor," Wareham; "Lone Wolf McQuade," Varsity.

Bands

Foghat and Triumph, Monday, Kansas Coliseum in Wichita; Bill Lynch Band, Wednesday and Thursday, Avalon; The Opinions, Thursday at Brothers; Prairie Star, Thursday and Friday, Blue River Pub; Banaster Tarlton, Thursday through Saturday, Sports Fan-Attic; Black Horse Country, Friday at The Ranch; The Dogs, Friday and Saturday, Brothers; The House Band, Friday and Saturday, Avalon; Heat, Friday and Saturday, Midtown; Country Swing, Saturday at The Ranch; Alabama and Juice Newton, Saturday, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.; "Get Lost" concert with The Zoo, The Voices, The Raves and Kuzack, Sunday at Memorial Stadium; "Hawkstock" with Huey Lewis and the News, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Sunday, Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

Radio

KSDB-FM, 88.1 — "Messages," 9 p.m. Monday; "The Country Club," 9 p.m. Tuesday; "Backtracking," 9 p.m Wednesday; "Jam the Box," 9 p.m. Thursday; "Rock Album Countdown," 11 a.m. Saturday; "The Mystery Tour," 9 p.m. Sunday; "The BBC College Concert," midnight Sunday.

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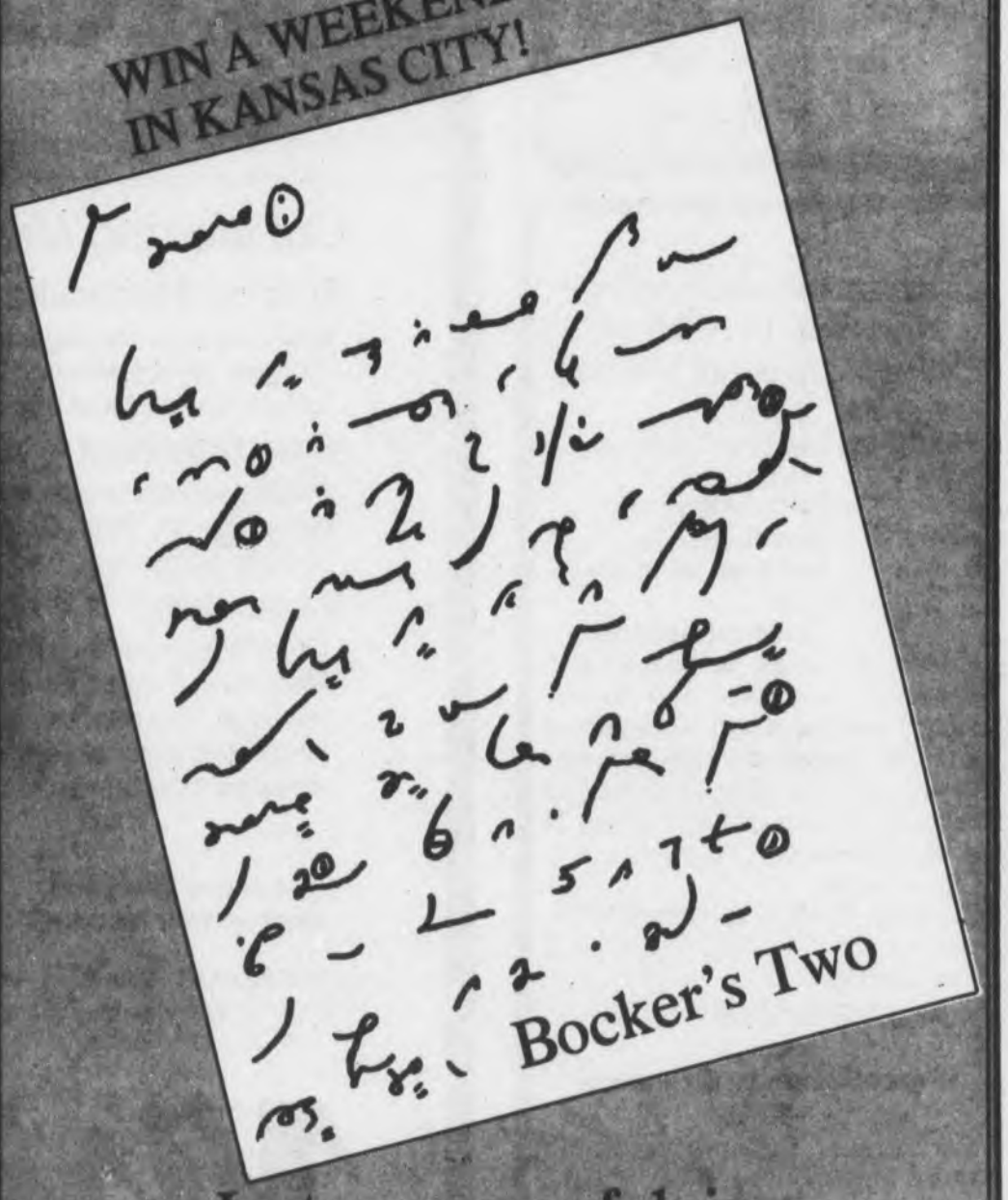
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Spouses pursue separate careers together

Married faculty members find lifestyle flexible

By JOY CULVER
Staff Writer

While it's not uncommon to meet married students in class, it's more unusual to discover the geography professor is married to that English professor over in Denison Hall.

Uncommon as it may seem, many K-State professors are married to other faculty members either in their own department or in another department or college. After meeting in college, many professors have married and moved on together to pursue academic careers. Glancing through the faculty section of the student directory, it's easy to find examples.

Since both work at the University, a first assumption may be that married faculty members see a lot, maybe too much, of their spouses. However, several couples said this often is not the case, even if they're as close as the same department.

"Ordinarily, we don't see each other during the day," Linda Richter, assistant professor in political science, said. "We both have hectic schedules. They are designed so they don't overlap."

RICHTER'S HUSBAND, William, also a professor in the political science department, said they usually do not teach on the same days, depending on the semester.

"Most of the time we're both busy," he said.

Sandra and Charles Bussing are another faculty couple who seldom see each other on campus. Since they teach in different departments this is more understandable, according to Charles, assistant professor in geography. Sandra, instructor in English, has her office and classes in Denison, the same building as his classes, but usually doesn't see her husband.

His class schedule is primarily Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while her classes meet mostly Tuesday and Thursday. Because of this varied work schedule, they usually don't drive to work together.

GRADING LOADS, as well as work schedules, differ. While Sandra spends many long weekends grading papers, Charles Bussing's grading periods are dispersed throughout the semester. This schedule sometimes means even less time spent together.

Because they both teach at the University, Sandra said they often talk about and share problems between them. She said it is easy to understand each other's time commitments; they can also exchange information for their classes. Another advantage is having mutual friendships because the majority of their friends are other faculty members.

"Living in a university community is intellectually stimulating," Sandra said. "It's a very satisfying kind of lifestyle."

Sandra and Charles aren't the only two Bussings at K-State. Their son, Greg, a freshman in engineering, said he knows many faculty members because of his parents. Last semester, when Greg had a class next door to one of his mother's classes, he said he often saw her.

EVENTUALLY, Greg may have to take an engineering communications course which his mother teaches. But he said he would not take the class from her.

Greg said his parents, who have instilled in him a quest for knowledge, can sometimes help him with his homework. However, he added that he doesn't get any special privileges from any of his parents' faculty friends. However, he said because he knows these teachers, he is more comfortable asking questions in class.

OTHER MARRIED PROFESSORS do see each other more often. Ann Smith, instructor in biology, said she generally sees her husband, Christopher, during the day. Her lab room is only two doors down the hall from his office, but their offices are in different corners of Ackert Hall. They usually walk or drive to campus together, but don't eat lunch together.

"Chris plays basketball every day during lunch," Ann said.

While the Smiths both teach in the biology department, they teach in varied areas. Ann teaches a human body class and teaches a population biology class. These areas still have some overlap, Chris said.

"With this lifestyle, we have a lot of common ground," Ann said. "It's helpful because we can understand the other person's position. It's easy to identify with stress and easy to be supportive."

BOTH SMITHS have taught at the University for 13 years, after moving 14 times in their first 10 years of marriage. Ann started out as a part-time instructor, which was convenient for her because their children were still fairly young.

Over the years she has acquired a full-time position. When they started working in the same department of the same college, they worried about what other people might think.

"First we thought people would think we were not independent," Chris said. "But we found that wasn't a problem."

Being in the same department might facilitate the ability to conduct research together, depending on the subject matter. But neither the Smiths or the Richters have done formal research with their spouses.

CHRIS SMITH SAID while he and his wife were in graduate school, however, they did help each other with research projects.

Although both Richters are interested in South Asia studies and have traveled abroad together, they have never researched the area as a team. William said they have different work styles which often makes cooperative research difficult. Linda said it's more difficult for a husband and wife, as opposed to two colleagues, to work on a project together.

Linda Richter said it might be interesting to team-teach a course together, although they have never seriously considered the idea. Currently, she teaches Sex and Politics, which could be a team-teaching possibility, since William outlined the course 12 years ago. But they have not made any plans to do so.

"It helps that we have very similar interests and ways of looking at things," Linda said.

Should they ever decide to move, these married professors said it would be difficult for both to obtain positions at another university, considering the current economic situation. Charles Bussing said since both he and his wife want to teach, each would have to consider the other in the decision to move.

"Both of us had to make career sacrifices to be at a place together," Linda Richter said.

Teaching tends to be more than an eight-hour a day job but most faculty couples cited flexible schedules as an advantage to their lifestyle. The Smiths said a lot of evening work is often neccessary to get everything done.

"Faculty members' lives are flexible," Ann Smith said. "It's open-ended; you can work at your own pace and schedule. It is good for research."

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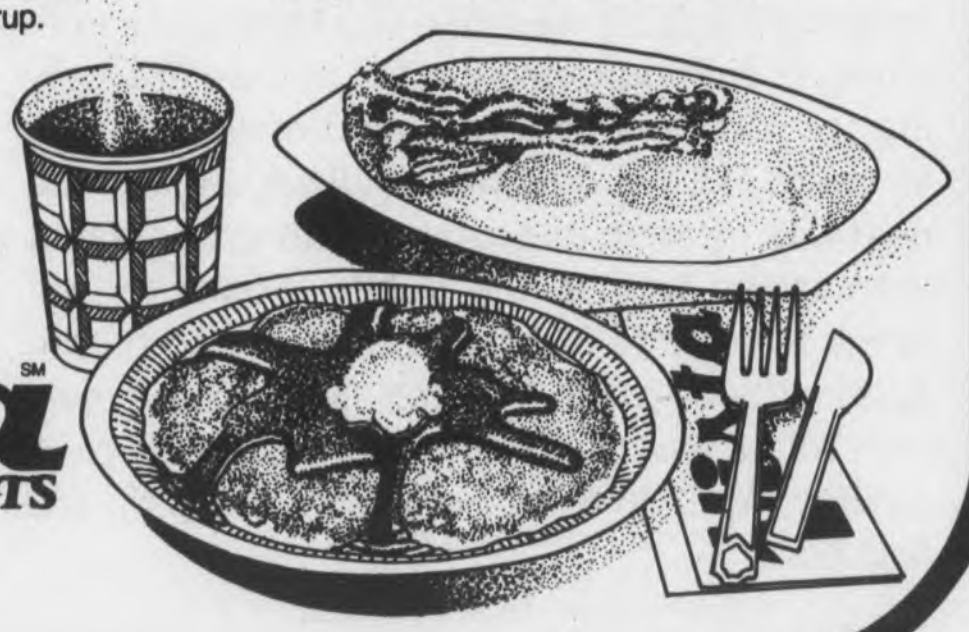
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Gruesome execution may bring changes in death penalty law

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — State officials defended and family members attacked Alabama's method of execution after it took a gruesome 10 minutes and three 1,900-volt jolts of electricity to kill condemned murderer John Louis Evans III.

Evans, 33, on Friday night became the first person to die in the electric chair since 1965. He was sentenced to death for the 1977 robbery-murder of Mobile pawnbroker Edward Nassar.

"Based on what I saw, I would think that everybody would rather have a different (execution) method," said Ron Tate, a spokesman for the Alabama Department of Corrections.

Tate did not witness the execution at Holman Prison in Atmore, but said he saw Evans' charred, smoking body in the brightly yellow-painted chair immediately afterward.

"It wasn't a pretty sight to see, I'm sure, but it's the only thing we have," Tate said. "I think everybody was looking forward to a nice, little, tidy package deal, but it was altogether different from what all of us expected."

The electric chair was tested repeatedly before Evans was strapped into it. Prison officials had assured reporters that one 30-second surge of electricity would be enough to kill the inmate.

The first jolt was administered at 8:30, the last at 8:40, and Evans was pronounced dead four minutes later.

Before Evans' execution, a bill to change the method to lethal injection had been introduced in the Legislature. But state Attorney General Charles Graddick, who succeeded in having the U.S. Supreme Court dissolve a lower court delay of Evans' death, opposed a change.

Janie Nobles, a spokeswoman for Graddick's office, said Graddick has taken that position because of the likely court challenges that would prevent the new method from being applied.

Appropriations:
Legislature approves overall funding bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislature on Sunday overwhelmingly approved and sent to Gov. John Carlin a bill appropriating $31 million for a variety of state agencies in the final funding bill of the 1983 session.

The measure, called the omnibus appropriations bill included a $558,000 compromise allocation to the revenue department to administer the mineral severance tax.

The package agreed upon includes $100,000 funding to be split equally between community mental health and retardation centers; $1.5 million for a drastically reduced Division of Post Audit — the Legislature's financial watchdog on state agencies; and 23 staff members to create a Mineral Tax Bureau which will provide the Revenue Department a means to administer the new severance tax law.

The Senate had voted to leave just $200,000 and 10 new staff members in the omnibus bill to pay administrative costs incurred by the state Department of Revenue in collecting the severance tax next year. The House version of the bill called for $850,000 and 31 new employees.

As approved, the revenue department will receive $66,923 to collect the tax in the remainder of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Then, the agency will receive $558,000 for the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

A key provision of the omnibus bill related to the Division of Legislative Post Audit. The lower chamber wanted the division eliminated, but under a compromise hammered out between the House and Senate, the audit staff will be cut from its current level of 40 down to 20 and a $1.5 million budget was authorized for the agency.

The House wanted to overhaul and dismantle the audit division and voted to abolish Post Audit as a separate agency and transfer its duties to the Legislature's research department.

The Division of Post Audit is a branch of the Legislature and conducts financial and performance audits of various state agencies and programs as required by law or at the direction of the Legislature's Post Audit Committee.

Lawmakers who pushed for the overhaul said the Post Audit Division had become tangled in routine auditing work and was often too busy to provide special audits for lawmakers in a short period of time.

Other items in the omnibus bill are:

—An extra $6 million for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to fully fund the Aid to Dependent Children program. That funding would be in addition to about $79 million provided earlier this session for the program.

—$30,000 for the attorney general's office to force more natural gas production from the Hugoton gas field in southwestern Kansas. Much of the money will be used to retain a legal firm with expertise in natural gas regulation. Attorney General Robert Stephan is exploring the possiblity of a lawsuit to challenge the right of producers to have large unused reserves of gas for interstate markets.

—$21.2 million to pay for utility costs in the next fiscal year at the state university system and the Kansas Technical Institute. The money represents about a 10 percent increase over current utility funding.

Grain

(Continued from p. 1)

THE COUNCIL is attempting to persuade countries to use U.S. grain standards, Rodriguez said.

"We are also working to convince Chile, Jamaica and Venezuela to adopt U.S. grain standards," he explained. "If they will adopt U.S. standards, trade will be much easier.

"Another spinoff would be that by having them adopt U.S. grain standards, our competitors, who are trying to penetrate the market, would have to come up to U.S. standards, and our customers would begin to think in terms of U.S. quality."

According to Rodriguez, the importance of establishing export markets for U.S. grains cannot be overemphasized. "The domestic market is mature, it is not expanding. In order to sell all the grain we grow, we must have foreign markets."

The U.S. Feed Grains Council, an organization which groups U.S. feed-grain producers with its overseas offices and its internationally oriented Washington staff, is in the position to expand markets abroad.

The council identifies constraints that hinder the flow of U.S. grains into foreign markets and carries out in-country activities which help to minimize the constraints.

"We also, through technology transfer, help the end user of U.S. commodities," he added.

"While the course was on, I was informed by the course participant, Mr. Young K. Lee of Sunkyong International in Korea, that the National Livestock Cooperative Federation of that nation had this week contracted 100,000 tons of corn to be delivered the end of April or the first days of May," Rodriguez said.

The council has an office in Korea which works to promote these types of transactions.

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Council exposes students to fine arts

(Editor's note: This is the first of two articles dealing with the Fine Arts Council and its members.)

By LINDA GROSS
Staff Writer

Obtaining funding for fine arts groups used to be a knock-down, drag-out affair.

Before the establishment of the Fine Arts Council, Student Senate allocated money to the different groups and senate allocation meetings became heated events.

According to John Chalmers, professor of finance and former vice president of Academic Affairs, groups needing allocations would pack the meetings with supporters and "try to stare them (senators) down. It got to be internal politics. It became a question of who could bring in the biggest groups."

As a result, the groups wore down the finance committee with the squabblings. Finally, in 1969, senate decided it couldn't adequately establish priorities among the competing groups and asked Chalmers to establish the FAC, whose responsibility was to determine priorities and distribute funds.

Since many students come from small communities and don't have much exposure to the fine arts, they might not get the exposure unless the University provides it, Chalmers said.

Therefore, it is up to the FAC to "give students desperately needed exposure to the fine arts."

FINE ARTS PROGRAMS should provide opportunities for students to participate in the arts themselves, either as an actual participant or as an observer, Chalmers said.

"I can't draw a round circle using a half dollar," he joked, "but I want to be exposed to good paintings. So my participation in this area will be that of an observer."

From 1969 to 1975, FAC received a lump-sum allocation from Student Governing Association and divided it among the fine arts programs: K-State Players, band/orchestra, choral/opera, art department, the College of Architecture and Design's fine arts lecture program and minority cultural programs.

FAC determines priorities, funding

IN SEPTEMBER 1975, SGA established a $1.60 line item to fund fine arts programming. This was to be accompanied by "an itemized account of FAC expenditures and increased student input towards the Council."

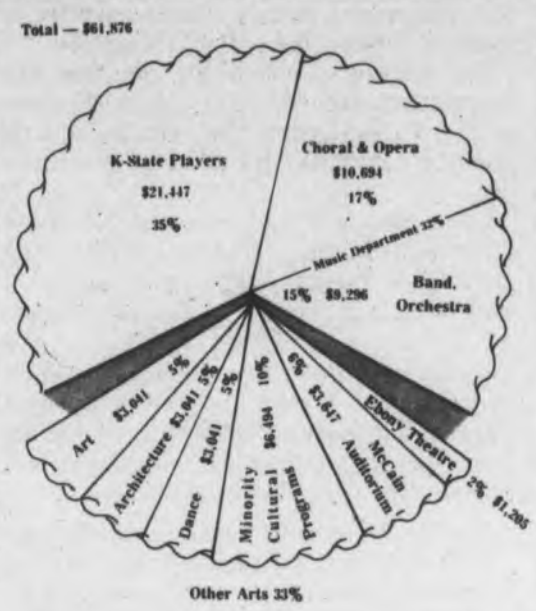
According to Chalmers, before FAC was established there were always opportunities for full senate discussion about fine arts programming. When FAC was formed, Chalmers said it tried to get students who "were intensely interested in FAC — frequently students came from one of the groups on the council such as theater or architecture, but didn't have a parochial attitude toward that group."

FAC is composed of representatives from each of the fine arts programs, two senators and two at-large student members and is presided over by Owen Koeppe, University provost and ex-officio member.

FAC DECIDES FUNDING priorities on the basis of "consensus," Chalmers said. Though votes are taken, they are "almost always unanimous because every point in each budget is discussed beforehand."

With a limited amount of funds and because each department believes it needs student funding the most, reaching a "consensus" is not always a smooth process.

Fine arts programming today primarily consists of band/orchestra, choral/opera and K-State Players. To a lesser extent it includes the minority cultural programs, the College of Architecture and Design Lecture Program, the art department, the dance program (added in 1976), Ebony Theater (separated from minority cultural affairs in 1979) and McCain (added this year).



HISTORICALLY, FAC consensus has provided the Players and the music department with two thirds of the fine arts funds and the remaining third divided among the other six groups.

Of the $61,876 which FAC received this year, K-State Players received $21,447, the music department received $19,990 and the remaining $20,469 was split between six groups.

The six groups and the amount they received are: dance, art and architecture, $3,041 each; Ebony Theater, $1,205; minority cultural programs, $6,494; and McCain, $3,647.

Between 1973 and 1981, K-State Players, band/orchestra and choral/opera have seen increases in their budgets by 46.7 percent, 28 percent and 59.5 percent respectively; while architecture increased 12.3 percent, minority cultural programs increased 19 percent and the art department decreased 15 percent.

ACCORDING TO MARK TERRIL, SGA finance chairman and a student member of FAC, 1982-83 is the first year the less-funded groups received a larger percentage of the total than the three major groups.

"This may be because of a general feeling that those (less-funded groups) had been slighted in the past," Terril said. "The three large groups have historically received greater priority in funding within the Fine Arts Council.

"Once a group has money it is easy to justify it — and hard to eliminate it.

"I can see them (members) looking out for their own best interest," Terril said, but added that the makeup of students on FAC should be able to alleviate one or a few groups dominating the distribution of funds. But "things don't always go that way."

"Unless someone really yells about it (the distribution of funds), who are we (students on the Council) to say if it's right or not?" Terril asked.

With the addition of new groups over the years, funding has been spread even more thinly among the groups despite this year's 30-cent increase in the lin-item fee, Charles Stroh, head of the art department, said.

With more groups to fund and a declining enrollment pinching funds, he said, there are sufficient funds to provide high quality programming in only a few areas.

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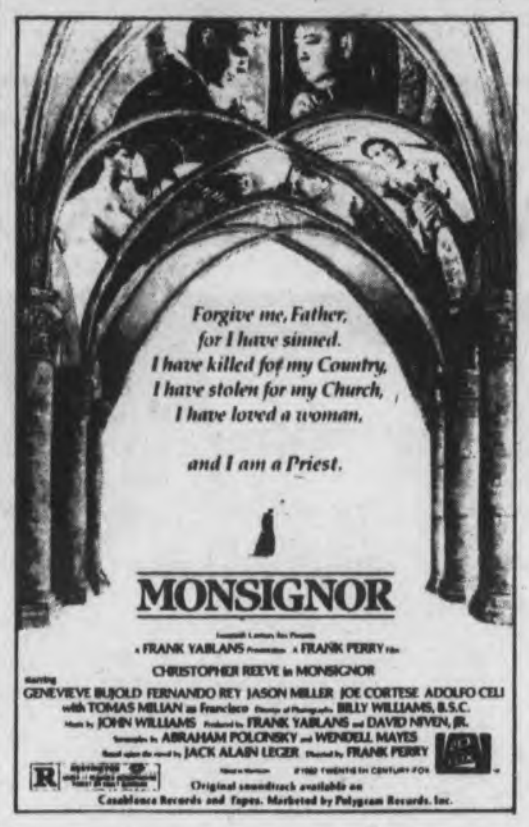
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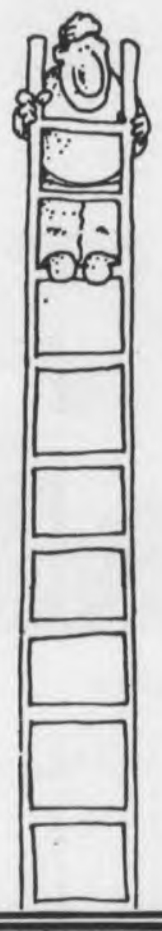
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, April 25
- Arts—KSU Art Dept. Student Comprehensive: Union Gallery thru May 6.
- Arts—John Stockard—wood carvings: 2nd Floor Showcase thru May 6.

Tuesday, April 26
- Arts—Art Rental Returns: FH Lobby 10-2 p.m.
- Coffeehouse—Nooner—Jim Hurlburt: Old Time & Irish Fiddling: Catskeller 12 noon.

Wednesday, April 27
- Arts—Art Rental Returns: FH Lobby 10-2 p.m.
- Kaleidoscope—*The Last Metro*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 28
- Issues & Ideas—LTAI—Cheryl Baclesse, "Dream Interpretations": Catskeller 12 noon.
- Kaleidoscope—*The Last Metro:* LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 29
- Coffeehouse—The Amazing Johnathan, punk magic and comedy: Catskeller 8 p.m., $1.50.
- Feature Films—*Monsignor:* FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 30
- Feature Films—*Midnight Express:* FH 2 p.m.
- Feature Films—*Monsignor:* FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 1
- Special Events—Get Lost Concert: Old Stadium 1 p.m.
- Feature Films—*Midnight Express:* FH 2 & 7 p.m.

1009

k-state union
program council

Festival blends old traditions with new questions

Music, dance, food, art, crafts — life — along with the sounds of children playing, people laughing, questioning filled CiCo Park Saturday and Sunday during the Kansas Folklife Festival.

Entering the park, the rich aroma of freshly prepared foods floated through the air. Lively music could be heard, almost in harmony with the noisy crowd. Two stages were occupied simultaneously with a variety of musicians, some entertaining, others teaching.

Bob Suckiel taught his audience about the history of the railroad through his folk songs. Being a railroad worker, Suckiel said many of his songs were composed and exchanged by workers during the long hours on the tracks.

Inspirational music was presented by the New Light Inspirational Choir, a group of 30 members based out of Kansas City.

The smooth sound of bluegrass was performed by Prairie Fire. THe wide variety of instruments the band used to perform — banjo, violin, fiddle, guitar, and mandolin — gave it an original bluegrass sound in the style of Flatt and Scruggs.

Around the craftsmen, one could hear question after question. Young and old alike asked about crafts some had never seen before or other crafts some remembered from mothers or grandmothers.

PATIENTLY, Grace Goff answered inquiries about her tatting. She showed each person the "easy" steps of making the circular design she plans to put on a quilt.

"My mother taught me to tat before I went to school. But my grandmother taught me the most. If I needed anything, she made sure I got it," Goff said.

On display was a solid white quilted bedspread, with white tatted hearts of various shapes and sizes carefully sewn on. She said it took her about 616 hours to make. Another item Goff brought was a "60-by-80" tablecloth, which she estimated has over four miles of thread in it, with 750,000 double knots.

Next to the tatter was a spinner. Concentration is the key to spinning, Marilyn Jones explained to a beginner. The student was learning that working the foot, which spins the wheel, and keeping the wool taut, are the two most difficult things about spinning.

KEPKA BELTON brought to the festival the art of Kraslice, or hand decorated Easter eggs. A fourth generation Czech, Belton learned the craft from her grandmother, who used a box with a potato and a spoon.

As a school teacher, she passed her ability to her students. She then devised and patented what she calls a "lap egg studio," which the participants can use on their laps while decorating eggs.

For a nostalgic keepsake, human hair was used by Lenora Dodds to weave intricate flowers.



Jo Ann Dangerfield accompanies the Inspirational Choir performance at the Kansas Folklife Festival.

"My grandmother taught me the art. She was more or less the type to say, 'You're going to learn to' — I'm sure I was willing at the time," Dodds said.

From rags to rugs was the craft demonstrated by Mary C. Knox. She has been doing it for most of her life.

KNOX SAID she grew up during the time of "wall-to-wall rag carpeting," but woven rugs are her favorites.

"It only takes about one or two hours to weave a rug, but preparing the material takes the longest," she said, adding that she uses tube socks, nylons and nylon panties.

Occupational skills such as blacksmithing, sheep shearing, wheat milling and working with leather were demonstrated both days. Each craft and each item made were as individual as the person who made them.

The Kansas Folklife Festival brought together the young and old. The old passed on the knowledge that their elders had passed to them. In return, the young gave to them the exciting knowledge that folk crafts and heritage will not end with them, but will be passed on from generation to generation.



Craig Wischrup, 9, tries to feed one of the displays.

Story by Darcy McPherson
Photos by Rob Clark Jr.



Terry Rempel relaxes in the bleachers after working in the Mennonite food booth.

Performers praised for effort but overall, concert flops

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Maybe Manhattan just isn't ready for rock'n'roll. If the Joan Jett/Huey Lewis concert was any indication, anyone with an amplifier should get out of town.

Low advance ticket sales was the first clue and an Ahearn Field House seemingly filled with an abundance of adolescents was the next clue. It was mostly a dead concert, except for a few brief moments when Jett convinced the crowd to participate in some songs.

Review

Jett and the Blackhearts urged strains of rock'n'roll out of their guitars Friday night with Huey Lewis and the News as special guests. Lewis was more than bearable while Jett was commendable.

Lewis and his News started out great with one of the songs, "Change of Heart," demonstrating talent and originality. The band's strengths were in ability and talented numbers, but its show was something to be desired.

Lewis had a good voice, lending accent to songs such as "Just a Little Lie to Remember You By" and "Sooner or Later." Solo time was amply given to most all members of the six-man band. Outstanding was Johnny Colla, guitarist and saxophonist, and Chris Hayes, guitarist.

In "Just a Little Lie to Remember You By," Hayes played an excellent solo, pouring out effort and expertise, something to applaud. But did the crowd appreciate it? Not hardly; Lewis was right when he said, "Come on Manhattan, you can do better than that."

Perhaps the lack of crowd response was a factor in The News' forced performance. While there could be several reasons for a so-so performance, ranging from being road-tired to having done the same concert on uncountable times, crowd feedback didn't contribute to make it better.

The News was too rehearsed, too preplanned, almost to the point where each person in the band except Lewis had a road map to guide him through the songs. Although they have talent abounding, it was only fresh during the spotlighted solos.

The only song, and the band's best song, which both The News and the audience seemed to enjoy, was "Workin' for a Living" off the "Picture This" album. With Lewis' Dylan-ish ability on the harmonica, it is the best song on the album and was the best song in concert.

Jett and the Blackhearts started a 16-month tour with the song "Bad Reputation." Although there were evidences of first-stop kinks to be worked out, her concert was an extraordinary effort to urge the audience off its seat and into the music.

Jett, looking small on stage in a tight jumpsuit, but with personality protruding, was actively trying to make her first stop a good one. The problem wasn't so much in her performance or music, it was in Kansas ears too used to pop-rock to appreciate a guitar band.

The stage show was good and the music is what could be expected from The Blackhearts. Spontaneity was evident and the members of the band — Gary Ryan on bass, Ricky Byrd on guitar and Lee Crystal on drums — seemed free to do as they pleased with all respects to Jett of course.

One of the best songs, better than her standard, "I Love Rock'n'Roll" was "Victim of Circumstance" which hit a happy medium of vocals and guitar, something many of her earlier songs had failed to do. They either were guitar-dominated or Jett vocals-oriented.

Before playing the song, Jett yelled into the crowd, "There are troublemakers and then there are those that just seem to get in trouble." The crowd must have been of the latter, because the response was more than welcoming.

Things were starting to roll now, with Jett's voice still strong, though faltering slightly, and the crowd looking livelier. The Blackhearts played "I Love Rock'n'Roll" giving the crowd time to shout back the vocals. The band also did this trick with "Do You Wanna Touch Me?" Jett urging the crowd to yell even louder "yeah, oh yeah, oh yeah."

"Crimson and Clover" was another audience pleaser. It was demonstration of the special effects and lighting the Blackhearts had taken the time to stage.

Her last song was "Star, Star" by The Rolling Stones. While most of her songs were written by someone else, none are so blatantly someone else's. If one could erase memories of Mick Jagger, then she might have done it well. Anyway, she was trying.





Staff/Andy Nelson

Huey before Jett... Huey Lewis and The News perform prior to Joan Jett Friday night before a crowd of about 4,500 in Ahearn Field House. Jett would not allow photographs to be taken of her performance.

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Sports



Walking behind the flag of their homeland, the Russian delegation leads the KU Relays opening ceremonies parade Saturday afternoon.

KU Relays:

Wildcat track teams shine

By JUDI WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

LAWRENCE — If it's not the rain, it's the wind.

Although rain has been hindering both the K-State men's and women's track squads in the past weeks, it was the gusty wind that posed some problems on Friday and Saturday at the 58th Annual Kansas Relays.

In several events the K-State athletes found the wind to their disadvantage, but in other events, like the sprints, the wind helped push several athletes to top finishes.

The pole vault competition was one in which the wind created some problems.

The pole vault competition was already expected to be tough, with the top three Big Eight vaulters competing with two of the top performers from the Soviet Union, but the wind was an unanticipated competitor. The wind swirled in all directions in Memorial Stadium creating problems as the vaulters propelled themselves over 17 feet in the air in an attempt to clear the bar.

But Doug Lytle conquered the wind and captured second place in the vaulting competition with a finishing height of 18-4. The mark, also reached by Alexander Krupsky from the Soviet Union, set a Kansas Relays record. The previous record was held by Brad Parsley from Abilene Christian when he vaulted 17-8 in 1980.

Another top performer for K-State at the Relays was Pinkie Suggs. On Friday, Suggs captured first place honors in the women's shot put competition and Saturday finished second in the discus.

Suggs throw in the shot put was 49-10, which was 5½ feet farther than the throw by Karen Wood from Nebraska who finished second. In the discus competition, Suggs nudged out by Becky McGranahan of KU. McGranahan's throw was 156-5 while Suggs' throw was 154-10.

On Saturday, Veryl Switzer redeemed himself, after failing to qualify for the long jump finals on Friday, by winning the 100-meter dash with a first place time of 10.43. The time was a personal best for Switzer who started quick out of the blocks and was motivated by challengers at the end.

"I worked on my techniques because I haven't sprinted in a while," Switzer said. "I feel this is a positive aspect, maybe it will help me long jump."



Veryl Switzer races to finish first.

"I didn't think the field was too tough (in the 100-meters) but if you win the Kansas Relays, that's something," Steve Miller, head track coach, said.

In the men's 110-meter and 400-meter hurdles, Julius Mercer finished third and second respectively. In the 110-meter hurdles, Mercer was clocked at 13.9 and finished behind Albert Jones whose finishing time was 13.6 and Mark McKoy of York whose time was 13.7.

Mercer came on strong at the end of the 400-meter hurdles but didn't have enough distance to beat Jon Thomas of Indiana. Thomas' time was 50.76 and Mercer's was 51.63.

Deb Pihl once again showed strength in the distance runs of both 1,500 meters and 3,000 meters. In the 3,000-meter run, Pihl finished with a time of 9:42.00 to place third behind Svetiana Ulmasova of the Soviet Union and Wendy Van Mierlo of Illinois State.

ACCORDING TO MILLER, Pihl was a

(See TRACK, p. 19)

Pole vault duel: Soviet's Krupsky defeats Lytle

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — It was the United States vs. the Soviet Union, the Americans against the Russians, Doug Lytle vs. Alexander Krupsky.

The scene was set. It was the 58th Annual Kansas Relays and the crowd was getting anxious as it watched an intense group of young men fall over a bar. The young men — three Americans and one Russian — were all vying for the first place finish in the pole vault event.

With the addition of 12 championship athletes from the Soviet Union, the 1983 Relays was supposed to be a showcase of the best athletes in international track competition. On Saturday, the meet was what most experts predicted, as numerous Relay and school records were broken at the meet.

Leading that list of records was the pole vault which featured the best NCAA vaulters — KU's Jeff Buckingham, Oklahoma State's Joe Dial, K-State's Lytle and the top two performers from the Soviet Union, Krupsky and Sergei Kulibaba.

The day started off in a slow fashion. With the wind blowing at 20 to 25 miles an hour, 18 vaulters struggled through the gusts in hopes of the right to compete in the final eight. The torrent winds didn't keep Lytle and Krupsky from making the meet exciting, as they kept fans and teammates on their toes for the entire 2½ hours.

(See SOVIET, p. 19)



Doug Lytle celebrates in mid-air after clearing 18 feet in the pole vault. He later vaulted to a new school record of 18-4 and second place.



Deb Pihl rounds a corner with a pack of runners in the 3,000-meter run. Pihl placed third.



Nadezhda Olizarenko and Jim Ryun close the Relays by running a Soviet-American friendship relay.

Purple team wins football scrimmage

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

Propelled by a strong rushing performance, the K-State purple squad defeated the white squad at Saturday's intrasquad football scrimmage, 20-10.

Maurice Pearl, Greg Dageford and Todd Moody led the Purples' 216-yard running game. Pearl and Dageford ran the ball 11 times apiece, with Pearl picking up 64 yards and Dageford gaining 59. Moody rushed 13 times for 45 yards.

The Whites drew first blood in the game, scoring on their first possession after winning the coin toss. The drive was powered by the passing of Donnie Campbell, who threw for 49 yards in the drive with passes of 17 yards to Mark Toliver, 13 yards to Eric Mack and 19 yards to Darrel Wild. James Ricketts capped the drive with a one-yard plunge for the score.

After the Purples were forced to punt on their first possession, the Whites marched back down the field on short gainers interspersed with Campbell passes. The drive stalled at the 11-yard-line, where Steve Willis kicked a 23-yard field goal to put the Whites up 10-0.

THE PURPLES continued to have their difficulties, as they ran off only nine plays on their next possession before a Scott Fulhage punt put the Whites back deep in their own territory. This time the Purple defense stiffened. Campbell was sacked by L.E. Madison for a six-yard loss on the first play of the series and the Whites could not do more for the remainder of the half.

The Purples finally got something going on their final possession of the half, driving 53 yards before their attempt stalled at the 3-yard line. The big play of the series was a 17-yard run by Pearl that took the Purples to the White 5-yard line. John Chandler put the Purples on the board with a 21-yard field goal with nine seconds left.

The second half looked much like the first, as the Purples took the ball to begin the period and promptly punted it away after being unable to move it.

DISASTER STRUCK for the Whites the next series, however, as Ricketts fumbled the ball away on his own 32-yard line. The ball was recovered by the Purples, who took nine plays to score. Dageford took the ball over the goal line from the two. The kick by Steve Willis tied the score at 10.

The Whites came roaring back as Carlos Adams took a handoff from his own 35 and ran it out to mid-field. Adams was given the ball five more times in the series, picking his way to the Purples' 37. Campbell fumbled, however, and the Purples once again recovered the ball.

Weber and Toney Brown combined for a 27-yard pass to begin the Purples' drive. The Purple running game got the ball down to the White 17. The drive stalled out again, however, and Willis put the Purples ahead 13-10 with a 34-yard field goal.

AFTER BOTH TEAMS exchanged punts, turnovers again struck the Whites. Campbell threw a 12-yard pass to Eric Bailey, who fumbled the ball. The Purples fell on the ball at the White 36-yard line.

Moody and David Smith rushed the ball to power the Purples' scoring drive. Smith picked up 10 yards on the second play; Moody then took over, gaining 11 yards to the 13. Five plays later, Weber threw a pass to Gerald Alphin, who ran the ball in for a touchdown with 3:44 remaining in the game. The score was the last of the game and put the Purples up 20-10.

The White rushing game was led by Adams, Mark Hundley and Ricketts. Adams and Hundley each rushed the ball nine times, with Adams picking up 39 yards and Hundley gaining 34. Ricketts also had 39 yards, carrying the ball 13 times.

CAMPBELL'S PASSING was the mainstay of the White offense, as he threw for 88 yards, completing 8-13. Weber completed 8-14 for the Purples, amassing 93 yards. Brown was the top receiver for the Purples, catching three passes for 51 yards. Wild caught three for 39 yards for the Whites.

On the kicking side, Fulhage did the punting for both teams, booting the ball six times for a 43.3 yard average. His longest kick was 50 yards.

The defense, posing skepticism for some due to loss of graduating players, proved to be less of a problem than anticipated. Madison led the Purples with three unassisted tackles, two of them for losses of 11 yards. Bill Keeley led the Purple linebackers with two unassisted tackles and four assists, while Jack Epps had three unassisted and three assisted tackles in the backfield.

The Whites were led on the line by Greg Strahm, who had four unassisted tackles and two assists. Bob Daniels had six unassisted tackles from his linebacker spot, and Scott Wentzel had four in the backfield.

The scrimmage ended the spring training for the Wildcats, who begin their 11-game 1983 schedule Sept. 3, with a home game against Long Beach State.

Pitching, hitting help K-State softball team claim sweep of Wichita State Triangular

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

WICHITA — With improved hitting and the strong pitching performance of Janel Anderson, the K-State softball team got back on the right track this weekend as it swept the Wichita State Triangular Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcats' strength at the plate was unstoppable as they rapped out 20 hits in the four-game span.

In the first game against Pittsburg State, the 'Cats used a fifth-inning boost and the arm of Anderson to keep Pittsburg on its feet through most of the contest.

Pam Rufener got the Wildcat's attack started as she started the inning off with a single. Leslie Taylor continued the drive as she singled to put runners at first and second with no outs. Cindy Wasinger, who has been out a week due to a sprained ankle, reached first on a fielder's choice. With one out, Anderson walked to load the bases once again.

Third baseman Rachelle Borders retaliated with a double, scoring Rufener and Taylor.

Annette Kirkham reached first base after an error by Pittsburg's shortstop, setting up K-State's third run by Anderson who reached home plate after the error.

Anderson, the Wildcat's celebrated southpaw, pitched one of her finest game's ever as a Wildcat. The senior from Overbrook pitched her first no-hitter of the season.

In the second game against Wichita State on Friday, the 'Cats' power at the plate again was the determining factor as it gave them a 4-0 win.

Like the Pittsburg State game, K-State scored all of its runs in the fourth inning.

Kirkham began the inning with a single to left field which brought up Kelly Scoles who reached first base on an error. Outfielder Pam Hentzler's single loaded the bases, bringing up Rufener. She singled, knocking in Kirkham.

Taylor followed Rufener's single with a shot to left, scoring both Rufener and Wasinger and giving the 'Cats a 3-0 edge. Anderson ended K-State's scoring as she scored on a sacrificed fly, raising the 'Cats' lead to 4-0.

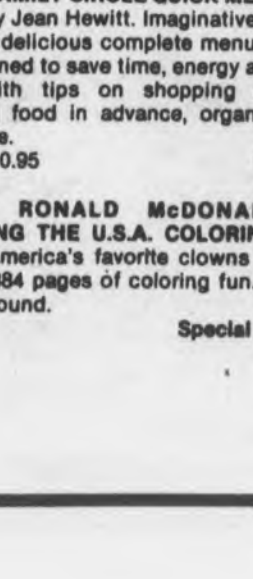
"There was good pitching, no errors and we gave up only two hits," said Wildcat head coach Ralph Currie. "They're playing a little better, a lot better. We didn't make

(See SOFTBALL, p. 19)

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Tennis teams split matches against Big Eight opponents

The K-State tennis teams had mixed results in their meets over the weekend. The men's and women's teams both went 1-1 against Big Eight foes.

The weekend started off very poorly for both squads, as both lost to University of Nebraska teams by 9-0 scores. The men were playing at home; the women were at Lincoln.

None of the Wildcats had any luck against their Nebraska opponents. Curt Thompson and Gary Hassenflu each won one set in the men's singles division, but that was all K-State was allowed by the Cornhuskers.

In doubles play, the team of Thompson and Kris James won its first set, taking a 7-3 tiebreaker over Brian Edwards and David Schulze of Nebraska. The Huskers won the next two sets, however, to take the match. The team of Brady Tinker and Kent Smith also won one set in the doubles, but got no farther.

The women fared no better, winning only two sets the entire meet.

Men's coach Steve Snodgrass said he was disappointed in the Nebraska matchup.

"We played doubles first and were ahead in two of the doubles matches but ended up losing them. So the guy just went into the singles matches with almost no hope at all," he said. "Nebraska is definitely the third place team in the Big Eight."

The Cyclones of Iowa State proved to be a better match for the Wildcats, as the men won 6-3 and the women topped the Cyclones 9-0.

Jeff Jackard, Thompson, Gary Hassenflu and Mark Hassenflu all captured singles victories for K-State, while the teams of Thompson-James and Jackard-Gary Hassenflu won doubles matches.

The K-State women totally dominated Iowa State, as the Cyclones managed to win only one set, that being in the No. 2 doubles competition.

Women's coach Steve Webb noted a difference between the Nebraska and the Iowa State matches.

"I think we played up to our potential against Iowa State," Webb said. "The women played with a lot of confidence. That's something they haven't done before. We went into the match feeling like we were just as good or better than them. The women won all their singles matches and got together and decided to win the meet 9-0."

The next action for the women is the Big Eight Tournament Tuesday and Wednesday at the Woodside Racquet Club in Kansas City, Kan. They go into the tourney at 8-10, 1-5 in the conference, and ranked sixth, one better than the No. 7 prediction given by coaches.

The men play Cowley County Community College this afternoon at 1:30 at the Washburn Courts.

K-State golf squad finishes fourth in Heart of America Tournament

WARRENSBURG, Mo. — The K-State golf team came away with a fourth-place tie in the Heart of America Tournament, competing in a field of 15 teams.

The Wildcats were led by Kevin Crow, who shot 18-hole rounds of 77 and 76. Robert Sedorcek shot 77 and 81, followed by Mark Small, who had a pair of 79s. Reagan Crow and Rich Olson rounded out the K-State field, shooting 83, 76 and 82, 76 respectively.

The tourney was won by Central Missouri State University, the host team, with a 600 total. Missouri Southern placed second with 603 and William Jewell took third with 619. K-State and Northeast Missouri tied for fourth with 622.

Coach Ray Wauthier said he was happy with the finish of his squad.

"I was well pleased with how the team performed. We drove down Wednesday in rain the whole way, thinking we would get to play the course Thursday before Friday's play," he said. "But we didn't see the course until Friday because it continued raining.

"The course was hilly with a lot of blind shots. All in all I think we did pretty well. I was especially pleased that we had four out of our five golfers shoot in the 70s on Saturday."

The Wildcats were in sixth placed after Friday's play with a team total of 315, but moved up on the second day of play. The tourney was the first complete match the men have played this year. The other one in which they competed was the Park City Tournament, in which they tied for fifth and only got in one round out of the scheduled two.

K-State will head for the Drake Relays Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday morning. The tourney takes place Thursday and Friday.

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Baseball team splits with KU to end losing streak

By ANDY SCHROCK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's baseball team broke out of a 10-game losing streak Sunday, as the Wildcats won the second game of a doubleheader against the University of Kansas at Frank Myers Field to split with the Jayhawks. K-State lost the first game, 3-0, and won the second by a 10-9 count.

In the first game, the Wildcats were held to five hits by KU's Dennis Coplen, who pitched the entire game and picked up his fourth win of the year.

KU center fielder Dick Lewallen got things started in the top of the second inning with a walk issued by Gerry Zimmerman, and took second on a wild pitch by Zimmerman. Designated hitter Kevin Bascue also drew a walk, and both runners were brought in with a double by shortstop John Glenn, giving KU a 2-0 lead.

Things then grew quiet, until KU second baseman Mark Gile led off the seventh with a single. Gile stole second, reached third on an error, and scored the final run of the game on a single by Gibson.

Zimmerman took the loss for K-State, dropping his mark to 0-1. Coplen upped his record to 4-3.

K-STATE BOUNCED back in the second game, winning 10-9 on shortstop Mark Teague's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth. The RBI hit was the only sweet spot of the game for Teague, who was charged with two fielding errors in the game.

The Wildcats grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second inning when left fielder Bob Simmons singled and was driven in by designated hitter Rich Phillips' triple with two out.

After a scoreless third inning, KU came back with four runs in the fourth. Third baseman Joe Heeney, KU's leadoff hitter, reached first on Teague's second error of the game. Heeney went to second on a fielder's choice by Lewallen, which K-State third baseman Scott Pick could not handle. Bascue walked to load the bases, bringing up first baseman Phil Doherty. Doherty hit a sharp grounder, which K-State second baseman Kerry Golden turned into the Wildcats' third error of the inning. Heeney and Lewallen both scored on the error.

A WILD PITCH by Scott McClanahan kept the inning going for KU, scoring Bascue and sending Doherty to third. Doherty scored on a sacrifice fly by catcher Robert Thomson for KU's final run of the inning.

K-State answered with four runs of their own in the bottom of the fourth. Pick started things off with a one-out single and took second on Simmon's single. Phillips was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. An error by Jayhawk right fielder Jim Heeney scored all three runners and put right fielder Dwayne Belcher on third. Teague doubled to score Belcher, putting K-State on top 5-4.

The Jayhawks scored a run in each of the fifth and sixth innings, while the Wildcats picked up four more in their half of the sixth.

KU TIED the game at 9-all in the top of the seventh, scoring three runs. The game remained tied until the ninth inning, when Wildcat center fielder Don Grause singled to lead off the inning. Grause took second on a ground out by Simmons but Belcher failed to advance him, flying out to center for the second out. That brought up Teague, who rapped a single to bring Grause home with the winning run.

Mike Wilkerson picked up the win for K-State, boosting his record to 5-3. Matt Gibson took the loss for KU; his record is now 1-2.

K-State is now 17-14 for the season and 1-9 in the Big Eight. KU is 14-15 overall, 6-7 in the conference.

Game 1

K-State	000	000	000—0	5	1
Kansas	020	000	100—3	9	2

K-State—Zimmerman, Smith (3) and Goodwin. Kansas—Coplen and Thomson. WP—Coplen (4-3). LP—Zimmerman (0-1).

Game 2

K-State	010	404	001—10	14	4
Kansas	000	411	300—9	8	3

K-State—McClanahan, Schmitz (7), Wilkerson (7) and Colbert. Kansas—John Heeney, Ackley (6), Gibson (6) and Thomson. WP—Wilkerson (5-3). LP—Gibson (1-2).

Track

(Continued from p. 15)

"guinea pig" in the 1,500-meter run, which she finished fifth with a time of 4:33.69.

"We tried something different," he said, "and sent her out faster in the first 100-yards than she usually does."

Donna King was also a top performer in the women's division. She place second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.33.

Other top K-State finishes went to Mike Bradley, Gregg Bartlett and Ray Hansen.

It was a battle between Kansans in the 400-meter dash as Bradley ran to the finish line with a time of 46.48. He followed Deon Hogan of KU to the wire who finished with a time of 46.24.

In the shot put competition, Bartlett threw the shot 62-5¼ to take top honors among the collegiate competitors. He placed second behind Janis Bojars from the Soviet Union who heaved the shot at 68-7¼.

K-State showed strength in the javelin competition with three athletes finishing with the top four spots. Hansen finished second with a throw of 232-0. He was followed by Donnie McKinnis, with a throw of 229-8 and freshman Gary Arpin who ended the scoring with a fourth place finish of 213-1.

THE MEN'S MILE RELAY TEAM finished in second place with a time of 3:11.71.

Throughout the race, K-State was trailing KU and it was obvious that the anchor leg would be a rematch of the 400-meter race held earlier in the day. Bradley challenged Hogan the entire distance but the victory for the last race went to KU with a time of 3:11.47.

Bryan Carroll finished third in the 500-meter run behind a duo from Colorado, Mark Scrutton and Mick Bannister. Carroll's time was 14:30.85 and Scrutton's and Bannister's times were 14:20.19 and 14:27.59 respectively.

Also finishing third was Kelly Wenlock in the long jump. She leaped 20-7 behind Tudie McKnight who leaped 21-7½ and Thacker of Nebraska who jumped 21-5.

With a throw of 58-7½, Andy Gillam captured fourth place in the shot put. Bartlett threw the discus 174-4 to finish fifth in that event. Another K-State athlete, Darrell Wait, finished fifth in the high jump with a leap of 7 feet.

Three other K-State athletes qualified for the finals in their individual events. Michelle Maxey participated in the 400-meter dash and finished fifth with a time of 57.17.

Erin Ficke and Jack McDonald competed in the women's and men's 800-meter runs. In the women's division, Ficke placed seventh with a time of 2:14.52.

McDonald finished eighth in the men's division of the 800-meter run with a time of 1:55.7. Dave Uhrich of Marquette took top honors with a time of 1:51.9.

K-State rowers win one event in Topeka race

The K-State Crew experienced tougher competition than expected over the weekend, as the University of Kansas totally dominated the rowing regatta in Topeka on Saturday. KU won six of the nine events. K-State, Washburn University and Wichita State University each won one event.

K-State's lone victory came to the men's varsity four team, which is undefeated in its races this year.

"KU has a good rowing program going," Wildcat coach Pete Hamma said. "They're one of the best around here. "It was pretty tough — they (KU) were waiting on us," he added.

The Wildcats will head to Madison, Wis., on Thursday to participate in the Midwest Regionals.

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THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS ARE:

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Vice President: *Kelly Walden*
Recording Secretary: *Janet Schinstock*
Corresponding Secretary: *Ann Sack*
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Cataloguer: *Cynthia Royce-Lartique*

Foods to cure the junk food syndrome:

Break away from your burger and fries habit with some more natural snacks like our nacho or sour cream & onion flavored peanuts (nothing artificial). Also four kinds of snack mixes, all kinds of dried fruits and nuts, natural yogurt from Alta Dena Dairies, and a wide assortment of fine fruits and fresh vegies!

Westside Market
Just west of town on K-18 by Holidome.

Soviet

(Continued from p. 15)

Dial, Oklahoma State's all-time best pole vaulter and the 1982 Relays winner, and Buckingham, this year's NCAA Indoor Champion, found the winds too wretched as they battled to keep themselves in the race with the other vaulters.

No matter what the two did, neither could keep the pace up as both finished with record jumps of 18-0, still shattering the 1980 Relays record of 17-8 set by Brad Parsley of Abilene Christian.

With Dial and Buckingham gone, Lytle had a chance to make a name for himself as he battled the Soviet's Krupsky. For Lytle, the war paid off as he soared to a record and personal best of 18-4.

Even though Lytle finished second to Krupsky — both cleared 18-4 but Lytle had more misses — his performance was phenomenal. While going for the 18-8 jump, Lytle almost pulled off an upset as he barely missed in all of his tries.

Both performers missed their first attempt at cracking the 18-8 barrier, Lytle missing only because of a foot which hit the top of the bar.

The second attempt didn't get any better as both performers launched over the bar only to find themselves and the steel pole lying on the mat.

According to Lytle, reaching the 18-0 barrier was a confidence builder.

"It naturally felt good to clear 18 feet," Lytle said. "I went to KU for training sessions and I felt I had some good sessions. I've been frustrated all season long with the weather. I knew it would be a matter of time when we would get good weather and I would jump well."

LYTLE SAID that fatigue was the reason for him not making the 18-8 mark.

"With each jump I was getting more tired. I thought that I had the bar beat. The confidence was there but I guess I just ran out of juice," he said.

Even though Buckingham finished third, Lytle said he was surprised at the performance of the Soviet athlete and Buckingham.

"I didn't expect him (Krupsky) to be ready as early as he was," he said. "For them, this would be the indoor season and I have already competed in the indoor season.

"Going into the meet, I felt that my strongest competition would come from Jeff (Buckingham)," Lytle added. "I felt that Jeff was the man to beat. We both practiced together and we were clearing the bar at 18 feet. I think what happened with Jeff was that he started off hot but ended up poor at the end."

THE FEAT gave Lytle more to look forward to in the remaining K-State meets. He said the mark has changed his attitude toward future meets.

"My attitude was different in the indoor season," he said. "I was more prepared to jump this weekend. I was a lot more confident. Before I was concerned about what would go wrong. I would let the outside factors get to me. On Saturday, I didn't let that happen. Because of that, I was much more aggressive."

Besides Krupsky, the Soviet Union not only caused problems for K-State athletes but for the rest of the country's collegiates as they proved their strength in all phases of the Relays, setting seven meet records.

The men's triple jump team of Nikolai Musyenko and Gennady Valyukevich were unstoppable as both finished 1-2 in the event. Musyenko's jump of 55-9¼ broke the old mark set by Keith Connor of Southern Methodist University last year. His jump was two feet longer than Vaylukevich and six feet longer than the closest American athlete, Tom Webb of Wichita State.

Softball

(Continued from p. 16)

an error all day and we got hits when we needed them."

Saturday's replay with the Gorrillas and the Shockers was closer than the previous matchups. K-State kicked the day off against Pittsburg State in the same style as Friday's, this time winning the contest by a 2-1 margin.

Scoles got K-State's scoring going in the second inning as she tripled. She then scored the 'Cats' first run on a sacrifice fly to left field. K-State was unsuccessful from then on as Pittsburg State's pitcher retired the next three batters.

The Gorrillas held the Wildcats until the seventh inning. That's when the 'Cats' Wasinger scored the winning run on a walk.

Anderson picked up the victory for K-State. In seven innings, she gave up one run on five hits.

K-State's finale with Wichita State was a little tougher as it escaped with a 2-1 victory.

The second and fifth innings were the reasons for K-State's win.

In the second inning, Scoles opened the inning with a single. Rufener flew out and Borders grounded out to put runners at third base with two outs. Wasinger again saved the Wildcats as she singled in Scoles.

Wasinger didn't stop in the second inning. Her power kept the Shockers reeling as she singled at the start of the fifth inning, setting up the 'Cats' final run of the day.

Wasinger was the leading hitter for K-State. In four games, the outfielder pounded out 5-10 hits for a 50 percent accuracy.

The Wildcats, 11-11 on the season, will take a breather before heading to Norman, Okla., to participate in the Big Eight Championships Friday and Saturday.

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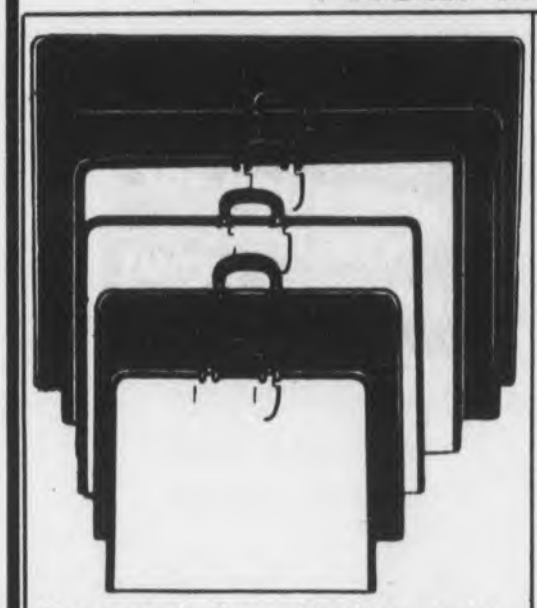
functions

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New book reveals Nazi dictator's hypochondria

NEW YORK (AP) — Adolf Hitler took 75 different medications, including strychnine and belladonna, during the four years before the end of World War II.

And to get rid of a ringing in his ears, he allowed his personal physician, Dr. Theodor Morell, to use leeches.

According to a new book by David Irving, the British author who contends that Hitler has been treated unfairly by historians, Morell sometimes administered 10 shots a day. Most were glucose solutions and vitamin mixtures. Some contained liver extract and testosterone, a male sex hormone.

According to Morell's diaries, Hitler was injected with cocaine and adrenaline for conjunctivitis and belladonna and strychnine for gas. He was given 10 different painkillers and sedatives, including Eukodal, a synthetic morphine derivative.

By 1944, Morell had trouble injecting Hitler because he couldn't find areas without needle scars.

"The Secret Diaries of Hitler's Doctor" will be published June 15 by the Macmillan Publishing Co. It is based on the diaries and reports of the German doctor who attended Hitler from 1937-45.

"What doctors will find quite interesting is that in the last two weeks of Adolf Hitler's life, he was subject to a terrible tremor in his arms and legs and doctors have long squabbled about the cause," Irving said in a telephone interview from London.

"DURING THOSE last two weeks, he was given Homburg 680 in rapidly increasing amounts and Harmin. Those are indicated for Parkinson's disease. It doesn't mean Hitler had it."

Dr. Leonard Heston, a University of Minnesota psychiatrist, concluded in a 1979 study that Hitler's trembling was a toxic reaction to amphetamines he was getting from Morell.

Irving studied physics and mathematics at London University. He worked in the German steel industry because he wanted to learn the language, and later worked for the U.S. Strategic Air Command in Spain. His first book, "The Destruction of Dresden," was published in 1963.

In "Hitler's War," published in 1977, Irving wrote that Hitler did not order the massacre of Jews and did not even know about it until very late in the war.

OF HIS LATEST WORK, Irving said, "I was very astonished to see a man of such intelligence submit to medication on a grand scale and experiment with things like leeches at this most important time in his life.

"This book will reopen the controversy as to whether Morell was advanced for his time or was a charlatan and quack. He had a patient on his hands who had acute hypochondria. He gives him injections as a kind of placebo."

"Hitler didn't want a no-nonsense doctor. He wanted a doctor fussing over him. He was rather child-like in that way. But whenever a serious crisis was indicated, like the coronary sclerosis, Morell turned to an expert."

Heart disease was diagnosed in August 1941, according to the book. Morell was summoned to Hitler one day and found his face "deathly white." The dictator complained of a ringing in his ears. Morell ordered leeches, and made a small incision under the ear.

"THE FUHRER himself shook the leeches out of the jar," Morell wrote. "I had to apply them with my fingers, as they slithered out of the forceps."

The buzzing in the ear abated. Days later, Morell ordered an electrocardiogram, and called in a heart specialist who diagnosed coronary sclerosis — a potentially lethal

(See HITLER, p. 21)

Experts debate validity of Hitler's diaries

LONDON (AP) — The publication of excerpts purportedly from Adolf Hitler's diaries has set off a debate among historians who insist the papers are authentic and experts and former Hitler aides who believe it is one of history's most elaborate frauds.

The Sunday Times of London published selections from the 60 diaries in which the Nazi dictator speaks with contempt of his propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels, of SS commander Heinrich Himmler and of other Third Reich figures and suggests that Europe's Jews "should be sent to sea and the boats sunk."

Hitler's attempt to exterminate the Jews led to the death of 6 million in Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

The West German magazine Stern, which originally acquired the diaries along with hundreds of other documents and unpublished book manuscripts purportedly by Hitler, is to publish excerpts on Monday.

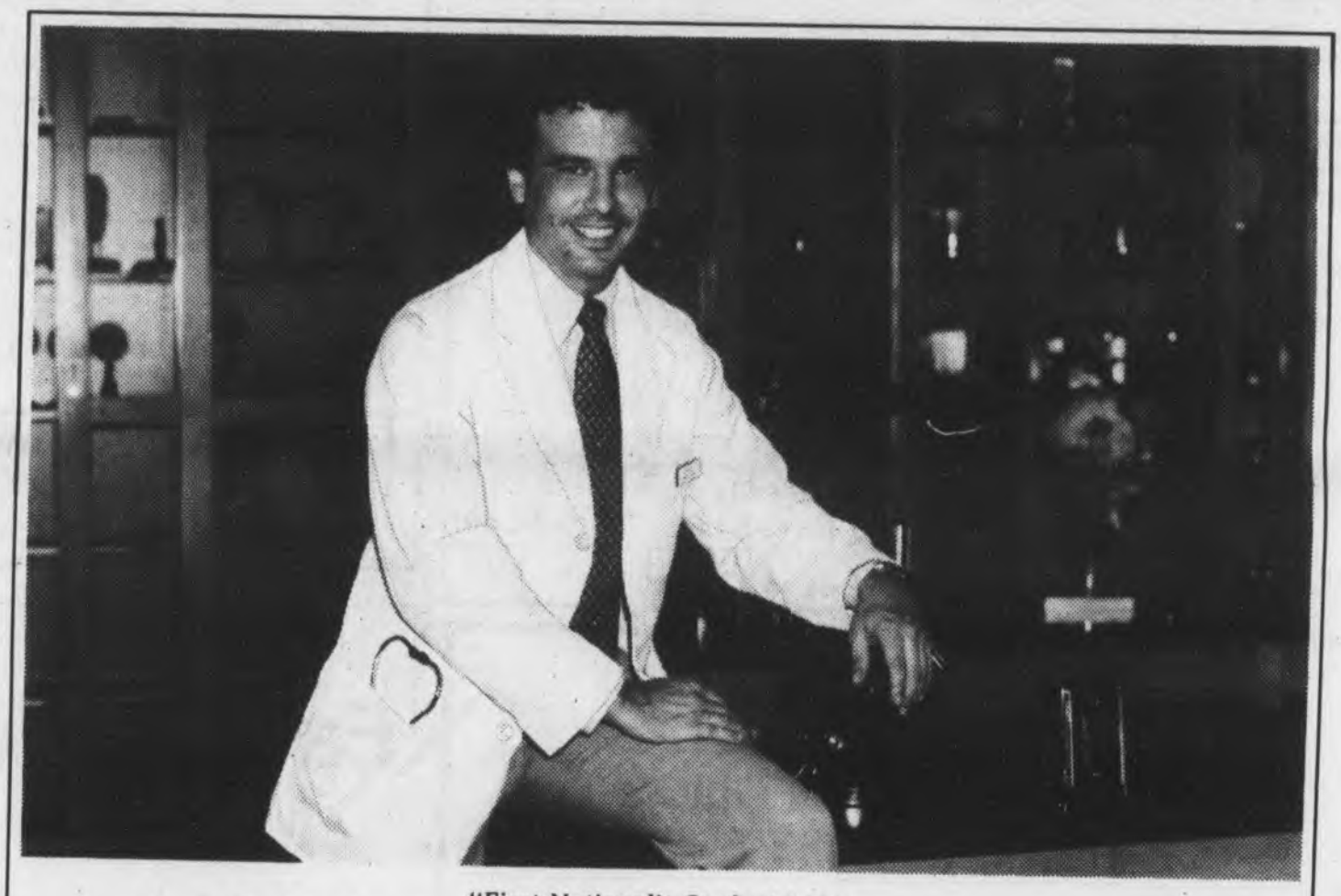
Two of Hitler's personal aides were quoted Sunday as saying the bound notebooks — said to have been found in a plane wreck by a German army officer and hidden in his hayloft for 35 years — are fakes, according to the Hamburg weekly Bild Am Sonntag.

"The discovery of Hitler's alleged diaries is one of the many fairy-tale lies that we have known since the war," said Hitler's Luftwaffe adjutant Nicolas von Below, according to Bild Am Sonntag.

"We often sat until three or four at night and Hitler would then go to bed. He had no more time to write."

Another aide quoted by the paper, Richard Schulze-Kossens, asked, "When

(See DIARIES, p. 21)



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COMPLEX IMPROV THEATRE
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Hitler

(Continued from p. 20)

defect that could produce the chest pains of angina pectoris or an embolism.

"This explains why Hitler developed this frantic haste to get things done," Irving said. "He knew he might suffer an angina and blot out."

In 1944, Morell told Hitler that if he had been attended by a 'normal' doctor he "would have been off the job for so long that the Reich would have gone to the dogs because of it."

"I HAVE HAD to go right to the limits of the permissible," Morell told his patient, "even though I might be condemned by many of my colleagues for so doing."

Morell, whose diaries are now in the National Archives in Washington, had served as a battalion medic during World War I and then later as an army doctor in a prison camp. He married a wealthy actress, Johanna Moller.

In 1936, his movie contacts introduced him to Hitler's personal photographer. Morell cured the photographer of a venereal disease and soon developed a relationship with Hitler.

When Morell first began to treat him, Hitler had stomach problems and eczema. Over the years he suffered gastrointestinal problems and tremors in his hands and leg. He also was treated for sinus trouble, jaundice and swollen tonsils.

Diaries

(Continued from p. 20)

could Hitler have written these 60 diaries?"

The Sunday Times said the diaries had been authenticated by a team of scientists and handwriting experts. Another person who examined the material and judged it authentic was historian Hugh Trevor-Roper, the man sent by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in 1945 to confirm the circumstances of the dictator's death.

He told reporters Sunday that there was always the "possibility that the diaries were forged," but said their quantity and range means "it would have been a very difficult operation."

The Sunday Times said Stern magazine's discovery of the diaries was the culmination of an investigation by 51-year-old Hamburg journalist Gerd Heinemann. He located the former German officer who'd hidden the material after finding it in a plane. The plane is said to have taken Hitler's papers out of Berlin on April 21, 1945, 10 days before Hitler's suicide, as the Soviet army closed in on the German capital.

A 1956 diary by Gen. Hans Baur, Hitler's personal pilot, records that when told of the crash, Hitler exclaimed: "In that plane were all my private archives, what I had intended as a testimony for posterity. It is a catastrophe!"

West German historian Werner Maser said Hitler was plagued by nerve ailments toward the end of his life, and that his right arm was badly damaged by the bomb that nearly killed him in July 1944.

"He was hardly in the position to write something down with his own hand," Maser said. "He had to prop up the underarm and hold the right hand with the left to prevent excessive trembling."

Classifieds

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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DORMIES: EXCELLENT, plush brown carpet for dorm room, $40. Plus bamboo shades, $15. Call 532-5362 after 6:30 p.m. (142-144)

ONLY THREE weeks left to buy new Commodore 64 microcomputers at $449! Disk drives only $379! Other peripherals, software available. Call Kent at 532-3522. (142-146)

MUST SACRIFICE! Excellent condition, 19-inch, color T.V., RCA, $100. Call 776-8727. (142-144)

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KENWOOD KR-720 amp-receiver, 40 watts/channel. Excellent condition, one year old, $175. Contact Paul, 532-5196. (143-144)

SANDERO BROWN bullhide boots, men's 9B, like new, $50. Size 7 1/8 brown resistol hat. Woven western belts, assorted colors. Call 539-8037. (143-144)

CBM-64 COMPUTER, MX-80 Serial/Parallel printer, Datasette, cables and manuals all for $820. Call 537-4481. (143-145)

1979 YAMAHA XS400—Disc brakes, electric start, only 4,000 miles. Excellent condition, $900. 1214 Vattier. (143-147)

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. Good condition, best offer. Phone 539-9465. (143-152)

VIC-20 with board, 8K RAM, programming aid, chess, word processing, reference guide, $275. 539-6656 after 6:00 p.m. (143-145)

MOBILE HOME at Campus Trailer Courts, $1800. Must be moved by August. 539-5053. (143-145)

CHEST WITH four drawers, $60. Also, box spring mattress, twin with frame, $180. Call 539-2704. (143-144)

1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. Excellent condition, 2,600 miles. $1,350 or best offer. 539-9044, ask for Butch. (144-148)

APPLE II Plus, 48K, diskdrive, monitor, stand, some software. Call 539-2042 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

ENGLISH RIDING boots, $60; dark brown/gold western chaps, $40; light-weight, electric, potter's wheel, $15. Call 532-6273. (144-145)

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HONDA ACCORD, 1981, 3-door, air conditioned, AM/FM cassette, back window defrost, excellent gas mileage and condition. Call morning or evening, 537-7031. (140-144)

MUST SELL—1978 Sunbird. Good condition. For more information call 776-6596 evenings. (142-146)

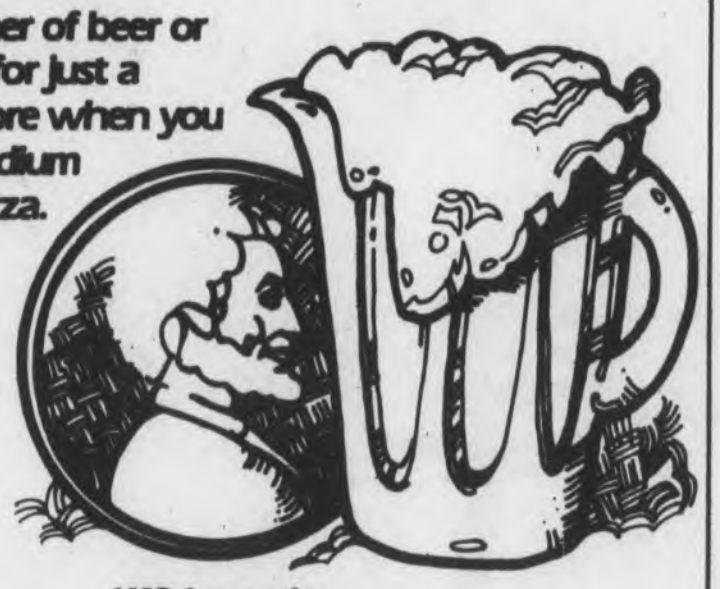
1973 LUV Pickup, metallic blue, four-speed, chrome wheels, GT radials, new paint, real sharp, 54,000 miles. Call 532-4879. (142-146)

(Continued on page 22)

American Heart Association
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K-STATE SINGERS
A contemporary look at music
Thursday, April 28 Friday, April 29
Saturday, April 30
McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Tickets from McCain box office 1-5 p.m.
Students $2.50, Public $3.50

STUDENTS!
TRADE YOUR STUB FOR A STEIN
Keep a tight hold on your McCain Auditorium "DATE WITH LISA" ticket stub and after the show just
Trade your stub for one FREE Stein at any one of these favorite Aggieville spots:
LAST CHANCE KITE'S MR. K'S
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Remember! First it's a "Date With Lisa" and then a date in Aggieville. Monday, April 25th.

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
PENNY PITCHERS
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Limit one pitcher per pizza order • Offer good on eat-in pizza only. Not good with any other offer.

SENIORS

Cap, Gowns & Announcements are now available at the K-State Union Bookstore, supply level.
k-state union bookstore

(Continued from page 21)

1980 FORD Fiesta, under warranty: four-speed, AM/FM tape, cream puff. See it to believe. $3950 firm, 539-7000 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (135-148)

ATTN. GRAD students: High quality editing/rewriting, experience in technical fields. (No typing.) Jean. 539-1546. (138-147)

HASENBANK BODY-Paint Shop, St. George, Kansas, Phone: 1-494-2446. Free estimates. Foreign and/or Domestic. After-hour appointments, 25-year's experience. (141-152)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute for summer session child care. Reserve a space now. Faculty wife, experienced mother of two, will provide quality day care in a warm family atmosphere. Fenced yard, nutritious meals. Near Marlatt school. Call 539-1204. (141-145)

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WAS THAT good-night kiss less than you hoped? Try brightening your smile! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (144-146)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

COME CLEAN! Admit that you're a "Soap" junkie. Then come to McCain Monday night, April 25th at 8:00 p.m. to see, hear and talk to Eileen Fulton the jazzy "Lisa" of "As The World Turns." See ya! (143-144)

MOVING OUT? Be sure and run your "sublease" and "for rent" ads soon. The last day the Collegian will be published will be May 5. Place your ads in Kedzie Hall 103 soon. (143-144)

1983-84 HOME Economics Students: Partial reimbursement may be available for those attending National AHEA meeting, Milwaukee, WI, June 25-30. More information in Dean's office. Apply before May 2. (144-147)

KANSAS WHEAT Weavings. Beautiful Mother's Day gifts. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (144-148)

IS A special date coming soon? Meet it with a sexy smile and fresh breath! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the ladies with the gentle fingers; Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (144-146)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANT TO help write and direct a play this summer? Help build a two-person, motorless "car" with 8-10 year olds? Assist in teaching D & D, raquetball, swimming, canoeing or arts and crafts? Volunteer for any of the above at the Living Learning School Summer Enrichment Program, June 13-July 1st and July 11th-29th. Call 776-7350 or 539-3310. (142-145)

WANTED: PART-time woodworking teacher for summer program for kids. 776-7350 or 539-3310. (142-145)

I LOVE "Lisa"—I'm going to have a "Date With Lisa" at McCain Auditorium Monday night, April 25th at 8:00 p.m. (143-144)

STUDY AIDS available now. Learn how to improve your grades. Free information. Write S. Tobe, 14980 Victory Blvd., 102G, Van Nuys, CA 91411. (144)

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until May 4th at 10:00 a.m. Get your sublease ads in soon. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (144-148)

K-STATE SINGERS—Thursday, April 28; Friday, April 29; Saturday, April 30: McCain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets from McCain box office 1:00-5:00 p.m. Students $2.50, public $3.50. (144-148)

NOTICES

HEY SECRET "Soap" watchers—come on out of the closet! We're all going on down to McCain Monday night, April 25th. "Lisa"—in real life Eileen Fulton—of "As The World Turns" will tell us how it really is "As The World Turns." (143-144)

WANTED

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

NON-SMOKING college girl to live in for summer. Food and room in exchange for help in house. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (140-145)

ADOPTION—PROFESSIONAL couple with a lot of love to give wishes white infant or newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 1-(201)-679-3445. (141-150)

STUDENT NURSING home aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans For Improvement Of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (144-145)

FOUR 14" Oldsmobile factory, color-keyed, mag rally wheels—complete. Call Keith, 776-7061 or 539-9134. (144-145)

FOUND

BARRY M—Your engineering economy book was found and is in the Union lost and found. (142-144)

GLASSES IN red case found in Cardwell. Claim in room 117. (142-144)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Seaton, room 127. Can claim in Calvin 9K. (144-146)

PERSONAL

JUDITH JILL—I thank God for you. You are a tremendous asset to His Kingdom. I think you're neat, so don't let the bears get you. ILY. The Bear (Grrr) (144)

TO THE AZD coaches, Steve, Toni, Bob and Mike and to all the men of Sigma Chi—We set out to have fun and that's just what we did, making many new and lasting friendships along the way. The serenade was fun, the champagne sweet; it just goes to show that Sigma Chi and Alpha Xi together can't be beat! Love, The Alpha Xi's. (144)

MARY ANGELA—Happy B-day. You finally made big 21. Hope today is as special to you as you are to me. KMW. (144)

HELP WANTED

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (136-147)

DIRECTOR, ALCOHOL and other Drug Education Service. .8-time appointment at the instructor level beginning August 18, 1983. Master's degree in Student Personnel, Psychology, or related field required. Experience in alcohol and drug abuse prevention or student development programming helpful. Responsibilities include developing and carrying out educational programs and the writing and implementing of grants. Ability to coordinate activities with other student services personnel and to supervise part-time staff members important. Submit resume/vita, letter of application, transcripts, and names and phone numbers of references to Laura King, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall 102, Kansas State University, 532-6432 by 5:00 p.m., April 27. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (140-144)

SUMMER SWIMMING instructors for June 7 through July 29, morning and afternoon hours. Red Cross Certification necessary. Call 532-5575. Community Activities Program. (142-144)

COLLEGE REP wanted to distribute "Student Rate" magazine subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: AES District Director, 3300 Kingman, Des Moines, IA 50311. (143-144)

THE CITY of Ogden has openings for certified life guards. Submit your application by letter to City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, 66517 by May 3rd. (144-148)

THE CITY of Ogden has an opening for pool manager. Preferably a certified life guard. Duties include: operation of the pool and supervision of life guards. Must be bondable. Submit applicaton by letter to: City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, 66517 by May 3rd. (144-148)

WANTED: BARTENDERS, cruise directors, waiters, maids, beauticians, etc. To work on cruise ships. 602-998-0426, ext. 28. (144)

SUBLEASE

NAME YOUR price! Central air, furnished, two bedrooms, two blocks. Laundry in building. Call 776-1168. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (144-148)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, June and July. Close to campus and Aggieville, 532-6492 (day), 537-4338 (evening). (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Brand-new, two-bedroom, two-bath apartment with all new appliances. Very close to campus and Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call Curt, 537-9509 or Brad, 539-3499. (140-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Cornerstone Apartments, furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioned, balcony, close to campus, $195 a month, 776-1533. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Brand-new, three-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex, partially furnished. Washer, dryer, dishwasher and central air. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0144. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom for May 1st to August 1st. Furnished, central air, close to campus. Call 539-2714. (141-148)

FOR SUMMER—One bedroom, furnished, central air, accommodates two. One block from campus, Aggie, city park. 539-0354. (141-145)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, off-street parking, and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7813. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue Duplex, 1409 McCain, one block from campus. Furnished, two bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, air conditioned. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3228, 532-3222, or 532-3027. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, furnished, air conditioned, studio apartment, one or two possibly can live in. Honeycomb Apartments. On Pomeroy Street. Rent cheap, negotiable. 776-2080. (142-146)

LARGE, ONE bedroom apartment, ideal for two. One-half block east of campus. $220 (negotiable), utilities paid. Call 776-3162 or 532-5259. (142-145)

(Continued on page 23)

PICNIC

The next beautiful day, why not get out and enjoy it? Let us plan a delicious lunch for you and your friends.

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KSU RODEO CLUB
Meeting and Elections
Monday, April 25th
7:30 p.m. Weber 230
Officers meet at 6:45

THE DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES
congratulates
Scholarship Recipients for 1983-84

Brandenberry Scholarships
Renee Lewis
Kristen Dolan
Brian Wright
Virginia Vopata

Fritz Moore Scholarship
Jane Herde

Robert Sager Scholarship
Linda Glessner

Hollis Scholarship
Janet Mueller

Mr. & Mrs. James Hollis M.L. Scholarships
Angie Ninci
Sara Trechter
Heidi Lubben



(Continued from page 22)

ONE-TWO people needed for summer sublease. Three-bedroom, newly remodeled, laundry facilities, dishwasher, carpeted, and air conditioning. Close to Aggie and park. Water and gas paid. Price very negotiable. 539-7663. (142-146)

CUTE BASEMENT apartment—summer—one bedroom, two blocks from campus, washer/dryer, air conditioning, furnished. Rent negotiable. 537-2349, 776-3025. (142-146)

THREE-BEDROOM house—summer—two blocks from campus, furnished, air conditioning, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. 537-2349, 776-3025. (142-146)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer—balcony, central air conditioning, near campus. Call 532-5998 evenings. (143-147)

DATES NEGOTIABLE—One-bedroom, furnished apartment near city park. Washer, dryer, central air, $180 for two. 776-7185, 539-3458. (143-145)

FEMALE TO share a vacant one bedroom in a three-bedroom duplex. Complete: washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, full bath, and garage space. Available May 1. Call 776-0293 daytime or 537-1622 evenings. Ask for Pat. (143-145)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioning, off-street parking, $200/month. Call 776-2169 between 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (143-148)

HELP, HELP—Summer sublease, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, four and one-half blocks from campus. Price negotiable. 776-5456. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment, carpeted, living room with fireplace, off-street parking, three blocks south. Call 532-4825. (143-147)

SPACIOUS, THREE-bedroom house, close to campus and Aggie for summer, 915 Claflin. Call 532-5250 for information. (143-147)

SUMMER ONLY—Fully-furnished, three-bedroom house (T.V., microwave, laundry). Price negotiable. 539-7452. (143-147)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment—Nice, spacious, only five blocks from campus. Available summer only. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8595. (143-144)

FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath, furnished apartment. Air, dishwasher, one-half block, off campus, $400 month. Call 776-2356. (143-148)

FURNISHED, BASEMENT, one bedroom, near park. Good parking and storage. $180 plus electric. 539-3458 mornings. (143-146)

AVAILABLE May 15: Nice one-bedroom apartment, $180 a month, all bills paid. !100 deposit. 539-9495. (143-148)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus, $175. Call 532-5252 or 539-7601. (141-145)

NICE, SPACIOUS apartment for summer. Dishwasher, central air. Two to four people. Cheap! Call Bryan, 776-0827. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment across from Justin Hall. Available June 1st-August 15. Dishwasher, air conditioner, balcony. Call 532-5362 after 6:30 p.m. (142-144)

GREAT PRICE offered on a 'nice,' large, two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggie. Negotiable price. Call 539-6938 evenings. (142-146)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment for summer, furnished, central air, laundry, one block from campus, $120/month, 537-1447. (142-144)

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Across the street from Justin—three blocks from Aggie. Three-bedroom house apartment, all utilities paid, furnished, $105 per person. Call 539-2373 and ask for Emily or Marsia. (142-146)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths. Nicely furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities, rent negotiable. Call 537-9437 after 6:00 p.m. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two or three bedroom house. Has washer, dryer, air conditioning and is partially furnished. Located just Northwest of campus on Hillcrest. Reasonable rent. Call 539-0869. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for clean, two-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Three weeks rent free. Call 776-2342. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, $75 deposit a piece, two-four persons. 532-2038. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New, two-bedroom apartment. Located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6027. (142-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths. Furnished, air conditioned and across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3884. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished; two-bedroom apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer, three blocks from campus. Call 532-3705. (142-148)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment—Swimming pool, dishwasher, air conditioned. Summer sublease and fall option. 539-5979. (142-146)

CHEAP, CHEAP, Cheap—Summer apartment for sublease at 501 Pierre. Two bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Air conditioning, contemporary furnishings. Privacy and close to Mel's! 532-3974 or 537-1210. (142-144)

FREE RENT for one and one-half months. Large two-bedroom duplex apartment. Great location, close to campus and Aggie. Furnished, fully carpeted, laundry facilities, air conditioning. 776-4315. (143-147)

ONE BEDROOM—air conditioning, balcony, one block from campus-Aggie. Cheap. 776-2071. (143-145)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment with fireplace, balcony, dishwasher. Three blocks from campus. Fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6715. (144-148)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS, two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned, balcony, dishwasher. 539-0920. (144-148)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0447 after 4:30 p.m. (144-146)

HOME SWEET Home!—Nice, large, three-bedroom house, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Best offer. Call 532-5191. (144-148)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom, rent negotiable. 537-8931 or 776-4890. Good location. (139-148)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for a three-bedroom house, washer and dryer included. Prefer incoming vet student or graduate student. $100 per month, one-third utilities. Call Don, 539-3268. (140-144)

ONE OR two roommates to share large, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park. Summer sublease, rent for fall. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Steve, 532-3550. (141-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall and spring. Own bedroom and bathroom in trailer. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, fenced yard. Pets okay. St. George, 1-494-2293. (141-145)

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE, male roommate for fall and spring semesters. Summer also? Real nice apartment next to campus. Low rent. Call Bryan, 776-0827. (142-146)

ONE OR two females for summer and/or fall. Two-bedroom apartment on Claflin. 776-8852. (142-145)

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED—One or two males to share a nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, one block from campus. Air conditioned, off-street parking. Call 776-2156. (143-145)

ONE OR two males to share luxurious, four-bedroom townhouse for summer. Swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, clubhouse, balcony, air conditioned. $100 plus utilities. 532-5196 or 532-5194. (143-145)

UP TO three roommates wanted for the summer. Nice, three-bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Low rates. Call 776-0438. (143-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for farmhouse located within city limits. Garden space, pets, $110 plus utilities. 537-0150. (143-146)

PLANNING TO work in K.C. Recent KSU graduate seeks male, non-smoking roommate for Shawnee Mission apartment. Contact Ron Wilms, 1-(913)-831-1561. (143-144)

MUST SEE! Need one or two roommates to share nicely-furnished house close to campus. Available now. Own room, air conditioned, fully carpeted, cable T.V., washer/dryer, basement, garage. I won't be around most times. One roommate: $150 plus one-half utilities. Two roommates: $85 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3184. (144-148)

FEMALE—SUMMER and/or fall. Close to campus and Aggie. $110 plus one-half utilities. 532-5308. (144-148)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share a large, three-bedroom house for summer, one block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-9229. (144-148)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (142tf)

PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male for summer. Private entrance, two blocks from campus. Call 539-2703. (140-146)

QUIET, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment—heat, water paid, air conditioning, $250/month. 1131 Vattier, 532-6791, 776-5682. (140-152)

BRAND NEW, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. Available August, eleven and one-half months lease, $465. Call 537-1746. (140-144)

NEW, LARGE, three-bedroom, furnished apartment, summer and/or fall. Bedrooms rented separately. Females. Central air, dishwasher, across from old stadium. 1729 Anderson. One-half rent for summer. 539-3883. (141-145)

UNFURNISHED, FOUR-bedroom house, central-air, fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single students, no pets. Call 537-8389. (142tf)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large, three-, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Available now, June. 776-0011, 537-2096. (142-146)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments available at Park Place and McCormick Apartments. Also one-bedroom unfurnished, 414 Osage and two bedroom furnished McCormick Apartments. Also two-bedroom house available August 1, 412 Kearney. Call 776-3804. (143-147)

STUDIO APARTMENT two blocks from campus. Prefer male, $140. Call 537-8020. (143-148)

DISCOUNT RATES
SUMMER LEASES
Raintree and
Pride-Mor apartments
2 bedroom furnished
also summer & fall
leases Villa II 1 bedroom
Call
537-4567
after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED BASEMENT—one bedroom, fireplace. August 1 to August 1. $195 plus electric. 539-3458 mornings. (145-148)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block campus, available June 1st. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (143-145)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Two-story, four bedroom: New kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus, $520 per month plus utilities. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (143-148)

FAMILY FOR nice, four-bedroom house, five blocks from campus. Lease $400. Available June 1. Call 539-2704. (143-144)

FOR RENT or sublease: Three bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/dryer, $275. 921 Moro, 776-2402. (144-146)

★NOW LEASING FOR FALL★
1 and 2 bedroom units
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
10 or 12 month leases available
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
8:30-5:30 M-F 10-5 Saturdays

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house—Two baths, appliances, one mile from campus, June rental, $420 plus utilities. Call 537-1269. (144-148)

TENANTS NEEDED for nice, seven-bedroom house with living, dining, kitchen, utility. Near KSU at 1721 Laramie. Water and trash paid. Phone 776-1776. $130 per month with Rental Agreement. (144-146)

NEW, FOUR-bedroom apartment near KSU at 1721 Laramie. Utilities paid, 776-1776, $550 per month with Rental Agreement. (144-146)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 or June 1—Luxury two-bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage. Close to campus, $460-$490. Call 539-4294 morning or evening. (144-148)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus. Laundry and off-street parking. Available from middle of May. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3123. (144)

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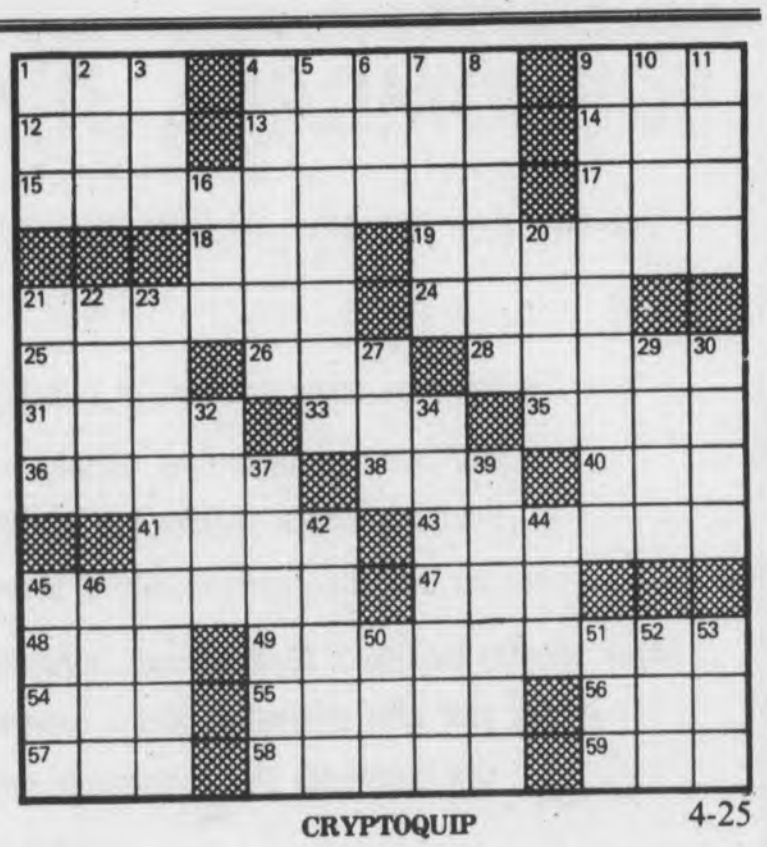


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Humorist George
4 Emmett Kelly, for one
9 Stinger
12 Soap ingredient
13 Eagle's nest
14 Sea bird
15 Kind of tower
17 Cover
18 Hostelry
19 Roman magistrates
21 Schedules
24 State flower of Utah
25 Pub drink
26 — Kippur
28 Widow's portion
31 " — Flanders"
33 "Neither fish — fowl"
35 Split
36 Biblical name
38 Through
40 It's picked by sticklers
41 Cantor and Lupino
43 Use mouthwash
45 Abscond
47 Tropical bird
48 Nigerian
49 Bald coots: Scot.
54 — Cob, Connecticut
55 On the — (honest)
56 Affirmative
57 Compass pt.
58 Ignore
59 Confine

DOWN
1 White vestment
2 Stain
3 Deep sea shocker
4 " — and Lacey"
5 Uses for support
6 Sphere
7 Tricks
8 Required
9 Roaring
10 Large lake
11 Goals
16 "Diamond —"
20 Stravinsky
21 Ram down
22 Plant of the lily family
23 Warlike
27 Swab
29 Wicked
30 Network
32 Castor's mother
34 Entertained
37 Bet on the races
39 Irritate
42 To climb: Scot.
44 French king
45 Gambler's cubes
46 Black
50 Roman 56
51 Faucet
52 Storm center
53 Member of Cong.



Avg. solution time: 27 min.

R	A	T		H	A	D		O	P	A	L	S
A	G	O		A	R	E		V	I	R	E	O
P	O	T		H	O	T	T	E	N	T	O	T
I	R	E		A	M	E	E	R				
D	A	M	S		A	R	C		S	E	L	F
			W	A	S		H	O	T	A	I	R
P	L	I	E	D				N	A	T	T	Y
H	O	T	D	O	G		W	E	T			
D	O	S	E		O	A	R		E	B	R	O
			D	A	V	I	D		R	I	T	
H	O	T	P	O	T	A	T	O		O	A	T
O	R	I	O	N		S	E	T		A	T	E
P	E	E	P	S		T	S	E		D	A	R

4-25

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-25

BJKUS: T VKEF-BZEF ITAIZA IJ FUS TEVJU.

Saturday's Cryptoquip — SOFTBALL PITCHER OF CORRUPT CLUB IS UNDERHANDED PERSON.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N.

Ticket sales disappoint Jett concert sponsors

Ticket sales were a sorry disappointment for the Joan Jett/Huey Lewis concert Friday night. A total of 4,385 tickets were sold, according to Mike Hatch, Union Program Council program director.

To break even on costs for the concert, at least 1,000 more should have been sold. Barbara Burke, UPC advisor, had estimated earlier that 5,500 tickets of the 9,300 available needed to be sold.

As of Friday about 4,000 tickets were sold, but 450 tickets were sold at the door, Hatch said. He isn't sure how much UPC lost on the concert.

"We're not really sure at this point how much we lost," Hatch said, "We have to see how much the facilities bill is."

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts came a day early to practice for the concert and so workmen had to be paid an extra day.

Hatch finds it hard to attribute the cause for low ticket sales.

"We were a little bit surprised that the college crowd didn't come; it was heavy on non-students," Hatch said, adding that most of the tickets sold at the door were to non-students.

Jett has had trouble selling tickets "at all her college dates," Hatch said. The appearance of Joan Jett and the Blackhearts along with Shooting Star and Modern English at the Hawkstock concert at the University of Kansas has been canceled because of low ticket sales. Currently, only Huey Lewis and the News and The Fabulous Thunderbirds will perform at the Sunday concert.

Legislature

(Continued from p. 1)

million during the five-day cleanup session, including the severance tax on oil, gas coal and salt which will pump $97 million into the treasury and an income tax hike which will add $42 million, plus $24.8 million increases in cigarette and liquor taxes.

The Senate voted 24-15 for the compromise highway funding package after a dinner break Sunday night, during which Carlin and GOP leaders worked to persuade more Democrats to support the package.

After a 20-20 tie on the bill in late afternoon, two more Democrats and three more Republicans voted for it the second time around.

Those who switched were Democrats Norma Daniels of Valley Center and Jerry Karr of Emporia and Republicans Paul Burke of Leawood, Joseph Harder of Moundridge and Don Montgomery of Sabetha.

Sen. Norman Gaar of Westwood, who voted for it Sunday afternoon, was absent for the night vote.

There was no debate or discussion on the major new highway funding proposal the second time around in the Senate, after Karr moved for reconsideration.

Eleven Democrats and four Republicans voted against it on final Senate passage.

Senate passage broke a logjam which had prevented the Legislature from adjourning Saturday night, forcing a rare Sunday meeting to finish the work.

Carlin agreed in mid-afternoon Sunday to accept the new compromise worked out primarily by Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, and accepted by other members of a conference committee which had been striving three days to try to get an acceptable agreement.

It included raising the state's motor fuel taxes by two cents a gallon in July and by a third cent in January, plus an indexing system which probably will tack on another penny to the tax in July of 1985.

Calendar

TODAY — U.S. Air Force will present a 20-minute story of Air Force high technology, "The Leading Edge," in a 40-seat mobile theater, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on west side of Union.

TUESDAY — David Streatfield, University of Washington landscape architect, to speak at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

THURSDAY — "Interpretation of Dreams," speaker from Topeka School of Metaphysics, "Lets Talk About It," Issues and Ideas presentation, noon, Union 207; John Gries, Wichita State University geologist, speaking on "The Relationship between the Rio Grande Rift and Chihuahua Tectonic Belt, Mexico," 4 p.m. Thompson 101.

FRIDAY — All-University Convocation, Sonia Johnson, 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium; "Women's Voices in Literature: Readings," with Jean Sloop and Edith Hinrichs, noon, Union 206.

SATURDAY — Concrete Canoe Races, Tuttle Creek river pond area.

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Double Elimination—corresponding to ASA Rules. Entry fee is $55.00 and two softballs.
Contact Charles Knight at 532-6541, 776-3238 or send team roster, managers names and phone to:
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Manhattan, Ks. 66502

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Tuesday, April 26, 1983
Volume 89, Number 145

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Carlin accepts motor fuel tax as compromise

Claims Republicans demanded measure

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin said Monday he accepted a motor fuel tax increase as part of a new highway funding package without regard to its potential political liability because the majority Republicans in the Legislature wouldn't adopt the desperately needed program without it.

Whether it means that he or GOP legislators will feel the wrath of voters at some future election only time will tell, the Democratic governor told a news conference a day after the highway finance plan passed the Legislature.

But he said he's comfortable with his decision to accept the gasoline tax hike, which will amount to 2 cents a gallon in July, another cent next January and probably a fourth cent in July 1985 under an indexing system which will increase the tax as the price of the fuel goes up.

Development of a program to rehabilitate the state's crumbling roads which is visible to the public will dictate the political pluses and minuses, Carlin said.

"People are willing to pay taxes, for the most part, if they see results," he told reporters. "The key will be whether they see results. Given some time, I believe the story will be, as I've always believed, that good government is good politics."

Carlin paid tribute at his day-after news conference to a half-dozen legislators of both parties as being instrumental in getting through the program which will put $171 million more into the state highway fund over the next three fiscal years, and at least $59 million a year thereafter.

HE CITED House Democratic Leader Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs, for "holding the Democrats together," and Republican Sens. Robert Talkington of Iola and Fred Kerr of Pratt, because "without them we just wouldn't have been able to put this package together."

Talkington, Senate Majority Leader and chairman of the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee, and Kerr, chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Small Business Committee, were members of the highway funding conference committee and put together the final compromise which was

(See CARLIN, p. 7)



Staff/Scott Williams

Sun lover

As temperatures reached into the 70s Monday, Tom Fay, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, hung out a window at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house while he listened to music through headphones.

Motorcycle issue tops discussion at traffic hearing

Questions about the overcharge for motorcycle parking permits dominated a public hearing on Traffic and Parking regulations Monday in the Union Big Eight Room.

The hearing was held to give anyone concerned a chance to ask questions and voice opinions on proposed changes in traffic and parking regulations, although the actual changes did not generate much discussion among the 20 people attending.

If the Traffic and Parking council approves the regulations, they will be submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents for approval, where they are routinely passed, Helen Cooper, designated hearing officer for University Facilities, said.

Paul Mulcahy, graduate in computer science, was concerned with the clerical mistake made in motorcycle parking permits which cost students $20 instead of $10 and whether there would be refunds given.

Cooper said the University will ask for legal opinions from the University attorney and the regents staff attorney, although Mulcahy said he believes the issue is more of a moral question than a legal one.

Mulcahy said Bill Kaufman, regents staff attorney, knew nothing about the error and would check into it. The University could give refunds to those who were overcharged, but will not take the initiative, Mulcahy said, because of the time it would take to go through the channels to be approved.

If a student makes a mistake and gets a ticket, for example, his transcripts can be withheld or he may not be allowed to enroll until it is paid, Mulcahy said. "But if they (the University) screw up, they don't do anything to correct it. They don't take the initiative, but leave it up to the students."

Cooper said because "the $20 went through the whole procedure and was never questioned by anyone," it might be considered a regular proposal, in which case, there would be no refunds given. Either way, the new cost will be $5 per semester under the proposed regulations.

In other matters, Security and Traffic Chief Art Stone reaffirmed that bicycles are not allowed in University buildings because of the maintenance required to clean up after them and the chance that many would then be parked in the halls.

Instead of making any exceptions to faculty, no one is allowed to have bicycles anywhere in the buildings, Stone said.

Departments compete for funding from Fine Arts Council

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles dealing with the Fine Arts Council and its members.)

By LINDA GROSS
Staff Writer

The music department would like to see the status quo remain; so would the speech department. Combined, the two receive 67 percent of the funds allocated by the Fine Arts Council.

But other groups are not as content with the allocations.

Charles Stroh, head of the art department, said, "Visual arts programming could be as expensive as music or theater if top exhibits were brought in.

"(The art department) can only bring in minor exhibits because the Fine Arts Council doesn't use zero-based budgeting, which means we must predicate our next year's budget on last year's," he added.

Stroh explained the overall problem which the smaller groups such as art, architecture, dance, Ebony Theater and the minority cultural programs must face. "Our needs are based on how much we are going to receive rather than on what those needs really are," he said.

Luke Kalich, assistant professor in dance, said, "Of course, theater and music are much larger programs, but you can't have a large program unless you have the money."

Dance, which has been been part of the FAC since 1976, receives 5 percent of the FAC fund.

"WE (DANCE DEPARTMENT) can only afford to perform twice a year," Kalich said. "It costs the department approximately $800 to rent McCain for each performance and that doesn't include costumes, sets, printing and advertising.

"The public sees the dancers perform twice a year and think of them like birthdays — once it's over they forget we're here."

Audience attendance is one argument the larger groups use in making their case for priority funding. The audience that a group can attract is an important factor in deciding the best use of FAC funds, John Chalmers, professor of finance and former vice president of academic affairs, said.

Music and theater cultivate audience attendance in a way other groups would like to be able to do. Numbers are on their side, simply with more theater and music events to attend.

ROD WALKER, assistant professor of music, estimated that the choral groups perform approximately 50 to 55 times during the year. Jack Flouer, professor of music, estimated that 50 to 60 performances are given by the symphony and theater orchestras, wind ensemble, concert band, lab bands and jazz ensembles.

Audience support is also built through advertising and promotion. K-State Players budgeted $2,000 for its programs this year, while art budgeted $50.

A third factor in the audience support is McCain Auditorium, where the majority of music and theater productions are held. According to Norma Bunton, head of the speech department and adviser for K-State Players, McCain "demands a certain amount of money be spent."

The productions put on by music and speech tend to be large-scale performances which demand not only a certain amount of money be spent but also commands attention.

THE QUESTION of relative costs is also brought up when discussing the distribution of funds.

Bunton said the K-State Players "costs are greater" than other FAC groups.

One costume can cost as much as $350, with sets costing between $1,000 and $3,500. Bunton explained the cost of one play can run into the thousands. "Bedroom Farce" ran Oct. 7-9, costing $3,380, and "Cabaret" ran Nov. 18-20, costing $9,060.

(See ART, p. 7)

Commencements to honor nearly 4,000 grads

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for May 13 and 14 and in addition to the All-University Commencement at 9 a.m. May 14 in KSU Stadium, there will be nine other separate ceremonies.

The first two will occur Friday, May 13, in McCain Auditorium when students receiving masters and doctoral degrees will be honored at 2 p.m. and those receiving Veterinary Medicine degrees will be recognized at 4 p.m.

Individual colleges will hold their ceremonies May 14, following All-University Commencement.

Nearly 4,000 names will be listed in this year's commencement program. Included will be the names of 1,634 who have completed degrees since last May, and about 2,300 others who are candidates for degrees this spring.

The "Charge to the Class," at both the graduate exercise on May 13 and All-University the following day, will be delivered by President Duane Acker.

One honorary doctorate will be conferred at the All-University service to Roy Bainer, a 1926 K-State graduate who has since earned an international reputation in the field of agricultural engineering.

Also to be awarded at the All-University exercises are four "excellence in undergraduate teaching" awards of $1,000 and three "Alumni Medallions." A Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award of $1,000 will be presented May 13 at the graduate exercises.

Persons planning to attend the All-University exercise May 14 should park on the west side of KSU Stadium and sit in the west stands.

In the event of inclement weather, the All-University exercise will be canceled and awards planned for the exercises will be made at appropriate college exercises later in the day. The arts and sciences exercises, scheduled to follow the All-University exercise in KSU Stadium, would be rescheduled for 3 p.m. in Ahearn Field House if the weather is bad.

College of Engineering rain plan calls for postponing its 1 p.m. ceremonies until 3 p.m. when it can be held in McCain. Announcements concerning cancellations will be made on radio stations KMAN (1350 AM) and WIBW (Topeka 580 AM).

The schedule for the undergraduate college exercises on May 14: (immediately following the All-University ceremony) — College of Arts and Sciences, KSU Stadium.

11 a.m. — College of Architecture and Design, Union Forum Hall.

11 a.m. — College of Business Administration, Ahearn Field House.

11 a.m. — College of Education, McCain Auditorium.

1 p.m. — College of Home Economics, McCain Auditorium.

1 p.m. — College of Engineering, KSU Stadium.

1 p.m. — College of Agriculture, Ahearn Field House.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications are being taken for an off-campus representative to Recreation Services Council. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the SGS office. Pictures from the off-campus formal are in.

1983-84 COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Partial reimbursement may be available for those attending National AHEA meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., June 25-30. Apply in dean's office before May 2.

ASK CAMPUS DIRECTOR: Applications for ASK campus director are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications are available in the SGS office.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS will be available for the 1983-84 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116. The Office of Student Financial Assistance will begin accepting the applications for processing on May 2. There is a $10 processing fee.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS: Applications are available for admission to the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics in Justin Hall, Room 107. The deadline is Friday.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD: Applications for the at-large position on the University Activities Board are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in the SGS office.

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the International Student Center. The presentation will be on South Africa.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 4 p.m. at Last Chance.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Throckmorton Hall, Room 129, at 6 p.m. for dinner and at 7 p.m. for the regular meeting.

NAMA will meet at 6 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter 2, for the spring picnic.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Kedzie Hall, Room 216.

PRSO, MEChA and LASO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Little Theatre.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE help session for meats judging contest will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 129.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE wool judging contest will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 132. A help session will follow.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207. Elections will be held.

COLLEGIAN FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 37A.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Staterooms 1 and 2.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

LITTLE SISTERS FOR THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

1982-82 SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

1983-84 SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The executive meeting will be at 9 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF APHELION ROSE will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

WEDNESDAY

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTER CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Wareham Hotel, Sunflower Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Koon-Hyon Lee has been scheduled for 1 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

MID CONTINTENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 205B.

THURSDAY

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The one-act play "I Spy" will be presented.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

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Closed classes as of today:

00060	05180	08210	11200	14330	20770	22270	25940	26430	28300	33330	34640	35590
00080	05190	08260	11210	14400	20810	22280	26000	26960	28310	33340	34650	35600
00400	05250	08300	11240	14410	20820	22340	26060	26970	28320	33680	34660	35640
01080	05270	08310	11250	14420	20840	22600	26070	27010	28330	33700	34710	36070
01110	05340	08320	11260	14430	20850	22660	26080	27020	30190	33710	34720	36110
01580	05360	08360	11280	15080	20860	22670	26090	27030	30210	33740	34730	36140
01660	05390	08380	11450	15100	21160	23120	26100	27040	30420	33760	34740	36150
01910	05400	08610	11460	15110	21170	23570	26110	27130	30430	33790	34750	36170
02030	05590	08670	11470	15120	21180	23590	26120	27140	30440	33800	34760	36180
02090	06020	08700	11480	15130	21190	23850	26140	27150	30450	33810	34770	36320
02120	06100	08720	11490	15210	21200	23900	26150	27160	30460	33820	34800	36430
02140	06110	08730	11500	15270	21250	24190	26440	27170	30490	33930	34820	36540
02150	06120	08800	11530	15480	21260	24240	26470	27210	30500	33940	34860	36570
02160	06150	08870	11540	15510	21270	24260	26480	27230	30530	33980	34900	36900
02230	06180	08880	11550	15570	21330	24360	26500	27370	30550	34030	34940	36910
02240	06190	08890	11690	15610	21370	24430	26510	27400	30580	34050	34950	36930
02250	06210	08900	11700	15660	21450	24440	26520	27410	30590	34080	34960	37240
02320	06240	08910	12010	15670	21460	24530	26530	27420	30600	34090	35130	37560
02490	06250	08940	12470	15680	21480	24540	26540	27450	30610	34100	35140	37580
02510	06570	08950	12690	15690	21490	24550	26550	27500	30950	34110	35150	37590
02530	06650	08960	12710	15710	21500	24790	26560	27510	31640	34120	35170	38050
02540	06840	08970	12740	15730	21520	24970	26570	27520	31790	34130	35210	38080
02620	06940	08980	12750	15790	21540	24980	26580	27570	31810	34140	35220	38090
02790	07160	08990	12950	15800	21590	24990	26590	27590	31820	34150	35240	38120
02940	07300	09030	12970	16069	21620	25000	26600	27600	31900	34160	35250	38510
03230	07310	09020	12980	17490	21640	25010	26610	27620	31910	34170	35260	38720
03240	07320	09070	13110	18210	21690	25020	26620	27640	31920	34180	35270	38740
03360	07330	09080	13230	18220	21720	25070	26650	27650	31940	34190	35280	38750
03630	07340	09120	13240	18260	21750	25120	26680	27660	31960	34340	35290	38780
03770	07690	09130	13290	18300	21760	25130	26690	27670	31970	34350	35300	38860
04070	07830	09150	13780	18780	21840	25230	26700	27680	32030	34360	35310	38870
04080	07910	09190	13790	19320	21850	25240	26710	27690	32060	34380	35320	38880
04090	07920	09260	13800	19330	21860	25280	26720	27700	32110	34440	35330	39040
04100	07930	09290	13810	19340	21890	25290	26730	27710	32290	34450	35340	39070
04110	07940	09300	13820	19350	21900	25330	26740	27740	32320	34460	35370	39080
04120	07950	09400	13830	19700	21910	25480	26750	27780	32540	34470	35380	39100
04170	07960	09460	13840	19750	22030	25490	26760	27830	32640	34480	35390	
04180	07970	09490	13850	19840	22060	25500	26770	27840	32680	34490	35420	
04190	07980	09500	13860	19880	22070	25620	26780	27870	32700	34500	35430	
04200	07990	09520	13870	20280	22080	25640	26800	27880	32780	34510	35450	
04210	08000	09530	13880	20290	22090	25850	26810	27890	32820	34520	35460	
04220	08010	09550	13890	20310	22100	25870	26820	27910	32830	34550	35470	
04270	08020	09570	13960	20340	22120	25900	26830	27930	32870	34560	35490	
04350	08030	09710	14000	20460	22160	25920	26840	27950	33210	34570	35500	
04930	08090	10790	14010	20550	22170	25930	26850	28240	33220	34580	35520	
04940	08100	10800	14070	20610	22210	25940	26860	28250	33250	34590	35540	
04960	08110	10810	14110	20620	22220	25950	26870	28260	33260	34600	35550	
04970	08150	10820	14190	20640	22240	25960	26880	28270	33270	34610	35560	
05110	08160	10930	14280	20710	22250	25970	26890	28280	33290	34620	35570	
05120	08200	10940	14310	20720	22260	25980	26900	28290	33300	34630	35580	

Enrollment for fall classes is open 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily, April 12-29, 1983. Drop-add for fall classes will be April 27 through April 29 on a walk-in basis.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Dog lovers surrender after holding hostages

NORWICH, N.Y. — A heavily armed couple who held 16 people hostage Monday and demanded the return of their 43 dogs surrendered after a day-long siege in a county office building, authorities said.

The pair entered the Chenango County Office Building at about 9:20 a.m. and took the hostages, demanding the return of the dogs taken from them two years ago by animal control officials, police said. Two of the dogs were returned to the couple during the standoff.

Sheriff Moe Eccleston said no one was injured and the Gladstones surrendered peacefully shortlty after 5:30 p.m. They were ushered out a back door, and the two dogs were returned to their owners.

Lawrence B. Gladstone, 49, and Christine Gladstone, 31, of nearby Preston, were arraigned on a charge of first-degree kidnapping before Norwich City Court Judge Howard Sullivan. He remanded them to the Chenango County Jail without bail pending a preliminary hearing Friday. The court papers charge them with holding "about 15" people hostage.

New comic book heroes conquer drug abuse

WASHINGTON — "Skree! Blam! Foom!" The White House presents a special issue of "The New Teen Titans," a comic book about super-heroes who vanquish drug abuse.

The comic book, produced by DC Comics of New York and underwritten by the Keebler Co., was unveiled Monday as a new tool to help prevent drug use among fourth graders.

In a cover letter, Nancy Reagan tells the youngsters: "Don't let anyone tell you that you can't be a hero ... Declare that you will stay drug-free. At any cost ... And you'll be a hero — to your mother and father, family and friends, but most of all, to yourself."

The comic book is built around the heroic exploits of the "The New Teen Titans" characters. A new character called "The Protector," a troubled teenager trying to atone for his drug-ridden past, was created especially for this issue entitled "Plague."

The comic is being distributed by the Education Department to an estimated one million fourth-graders in 35,000 schools. That amounts to about 40 percent of the nation's fourth-graders.

Officials to seal off dioxin-tainted community

TIMES BEACH, Mo. — Plans are being made to seal off all but one entrance to this dioxin-tainted community to protect outsiders from the town and the town from looters, officials said Monday.

"We're going to cut off all outside traffic," said Laine Jumper, an aide to acting Mayor Marilyn Leistner. "Passes will be issued only to property owners and to the two businesses that are still operating.

"We'll issue temporary passes to those with legitimate business, but we are no longer an open town."

Jumper said officials, prompted by the almost lackadaisical response to health officials' warnings to avoid the area, decided to seal off the town. Sightseers, reporters and curiosity-seekers have passed through since freak December floods ravaged the area.

Jumper said the mayor issued the order to close the town under emergency powers spelled out in state law.

Two dead, 21 arrested as result of feud

SAN JACINTO, Calif. — Twenty-one people have been arrested following the ambush slayings of a brother and sister on an Indian reservation, and authorities said Monday the violence stemmed from a feud that began more than 10 years ago.

Marco Mojado, 32, and his sister, Fawn Vasquez, 26, were killed in a volley of gunfire as they drove to church in separate cars Saturday on the Soboba Indian Reservation in the San Jacinto Valley.

Shots also were fired at Riverside County sheriff's deputies patrolling the area because of an earlier shooting, but none was hit, Lt. Tim Botts said.

Fidelia Salgado, who lives on the reservation, said the feud dates back to 1970 when another resident, Steve Modesto, was shot and killed at a New Year's Eve Party.

Brooke Shields to enter Princeton, report says

PRINCETON, N.J. — The Princeton University student newspaper reported Monday that actress Brooke Shields has been admitted to the Ivy League school.

University officials refused to confirm The Daily Princetonian report, but editor Daniel Irom said Sunday night the story was based on reports from sources and on-the-record comments by two students at the Dwight Englewood School, the private Englewood, N.J., high school that Shields attends.

The Daily Princetonian has conducted a "Brookewatch," updating students on news of the 17-year-old teen-age movie actress and model and has said Princeton is her first choice.

The associate dean of admissions, Spencer Reynolds, told The Daily Princetonian that the admissions dean, James Wickenden, had made a decision on Shield's application personally, Irom said.

Weather

There's eight days left, of classes that is, and if the weather stays nice, we'll have a good fizz. (We don't understand either, but with temperatures in the 70s, who cares?) The low should be around 50.

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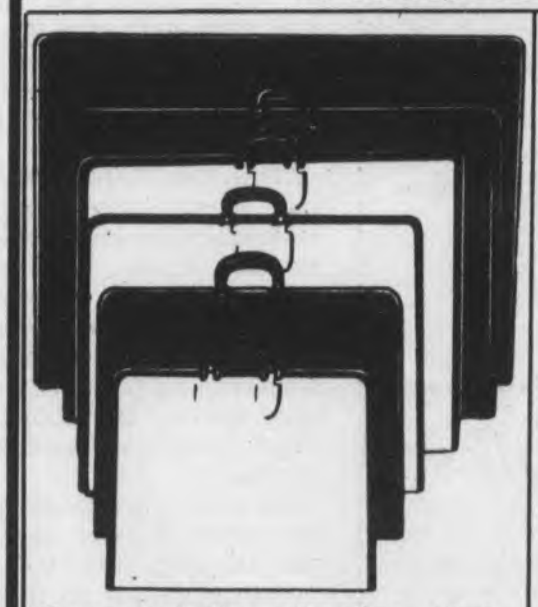
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Battle for funds is far from over

The battle has stopped, but the war is far from over.

The Kansas Legislature ended its session Sunday after 95 days. While many legislators expressed relief after the session ended, many wonder what the lawmakers' actions will mean to the state.

On the positive side, a severance tax on oil, gas, coal and salt — the first of its kind for the state — was passed after a spirited debate. A new rape law was passed, bringing Kansas into the 20th century. A law to increase the penalty for manufacturing or using a fake identification card was passed.

In addition, a $21.2 million appropriation to the state's universities and the Kansas Technical Institute to pay for increased utility costs was passed, and an attempt to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 was defeated in a House committee.

However, the Legislature failed to allow Kansans the right to vote on liquor by the drink and pari-mutuel betting. The state's property tax system was left in its troubled state. Education bore the brunt of the budget cuts. Students at the state's regents universities will pay about 20 percent more for their education, with more increases planned for the future.

In addition, the regents schools will be forced to lay off personnel in an attempt to balance their budgets. The draining of top faculty by private industry has accelerated. Services — some cut to the bone already — will have to be cut even more. These services may include reduced library hours, paying for syllabi, reduced building maintenance, etc.

"We started the session with several priorities, foremost the severance tax and education," said Bill Hoch, Gov. John Carlin's chief of staff. "The governor is certainly pleased that the severance tax will become law, but the governor is disappointed that more couldn't be accomplished for education. That has to be one of our top priorities for next year."

Education must become the top priority for next year. Otherwise, there may be no "program" left to finance.

It's time to prepare for next year's battle.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor





Darcy McPherson

Point(s) of view

The media takes a lot of flack due to so-called inaccuracies in reported stories. Some of it is warranted — we all make mistakes — some is not.

A survey, compiled by a group of non-journalism students for a class project, reported the least trusted of all the news media are the newspapers.

Perhaps the reason newspapers are accused of so many errors is they directly quote much of what is said by other people whose facts or ideas are inaccurate. They also report much of what happens at an event from people who were there at the time. The public then takes it as truth; and when they find out it is not, the newspaper is blamed.

Many times reporters are accused of misquoting people, which I'm sure does happen. But many times people don't think about what they say. When it comes out in print and they aren't portrayed well, they get upset. Understandably, nobody likes to look bad. But it doesn't mean the person was misquoted.

AT AN INFORMAL MEETING of some of the area's finest media people, Sherry Dill, assistant managing editor of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, pointed out one such incident.

According to Dill, a person running for the Wichita City Council said in an interview the high unemployment problem in Wichita was due to the lack of laser production plants, which could have been recruited a few years ago. A few days later, Dill said, she overheard a conversation repeating the same philosophy the candidate had expressed.

Her point is that people must stop and analyze what they read in the paper. They must sort the good from the bad, the true from the untrue. And then, before repeating the idea as true or blaming the paper or reporter for printing false information (or even ideas), they must look at the source of the information. Who said it? Was the person who said it important enough to print the quote, even if his ideas were possibly false? In the case of the council candidate, her platform was based on such ideas — wasn't it the duty of the newspaper to educate the readers that this was the idea of the candidate?

THE PURPOSE OF A NEWSPAPER is not to report only facts, but to report those whose ideas and action affect the public which the newspaper serves.

Let's face it — people's ideas, even their ideas of what is true and false, differ. What seems stupid to you may make perfect sense to someone else.

People also see things differently. A simple event can be described many different ways, and still be accurate from one point of view. It's sort of like deciding if a glass of water is half full or half empty.

What you, as the reader of a newspaper or viewer of a news broadcast, must do is learn to listen and read with an open mind. You must take what you see and hear, sift through it, analyze it, and then make your own decision as to what did happen, what's true or false, what's a good idea (or a bad one).

This is not an easy task. The only way to do it well is to expose yourself to as many different types of media as possible. Learn what news is most accurate in which newspaper. I would be inclined to believe a story I read about the government in the Washington Post, more than the same type of story I read in the New York Times, simply because the Post is on the spot. Chances are better it got the information first hand.

TELEVISION NEWSCASTERS acquire reputations, too. The way some people talk, you'd think Dan Rather and Abe Lincoln were brothers. But, they have a point. If he says it, I'd believe it.

The idea here is not what I believe, or what your friend believes, but what you believe. People make mistakes; they often don't mean to, but they do.

People make wrong judgment calls. They think and speak too quickly; they see what they want to (or what they think they should have), and then report it to the press.

The people and the press are one. We get our stories from people and their ideas. We get information about what we can't or don't see from people — people who sometimes see things their own way.

Don't get me wrong. I am not passing the buck. Newspapers make mistakes, and sometimes the mistakes are big ones; other times they go unnoticed. But not all blame lies with the press, the press' sources and the audience — the public, also, needs to see the forest through the trees.

Letters

'Say it ain't so,' folks

Editor,

When I discovered I would have to pay $20 for a permit to park my motorcycle, I thought this fee increase to be rather unreasonable, if not altogther surprising. Now, I find the big increase was due to a typing error, which was eventually noticed but could not be corrected for technical/bureaucratic reasons.

I have some difficulty accepting such reasoning. At the very least, it should be possible for the powers that be to extend the validity of the permit for another year, thereby compensating those of us remaining at K-State for the overcharge (though this solution still is not fair to those who leave).

What disturbs me most, however, is the claim that our Board of Regents is incapable of correcting such a simple mistake in less than six months' time. If this claim is false, it seems the board is due an apology for such an almost libelous statement. On the other hand, if the allegation should indeed be true, then — heaven help us. How can any real problems (of which we have plenty) be solved by such an unwieldy machine?

Somebody say it ain't so.

Franz Samelson
professor of psychology

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Doug Ward, Editor

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Scott Long, Advertising Manager





Forums provide insight to Russia

Editor,

Virtually everyone wants to avoid a nuclear war. At the moment there are two major competing strategies concerning what the United States should do toward that end.

One, represented by the Reagan Administration, is to massively build up our nuclear arsenal and to deploy, among other things, a first-strike (MX) delivery system. The other, represented by the Freeze Movement, is to bilaterally stop development, production and deployment of new nuclear weapons, and then try to negotiate a reduction on both sides.

Which of these is the better plan depends in part upon the Russians. How do they perceive us and how would they react to each of these strategies? What is their history? What are their plans? What are their hopes? Their fears? Their strengths? Their weaknesses? In short, what makes them tick?

These are, of course, very difficult questions to answer and, unfortunately, most of us don't have the chance to easily acquire knowledge to help answer them. But now we have the opportunity! Three experts on Soviet affairs, Joseph Hajda, associate professor in political science, Jacob Kipp, associate professor in history, and T. Alden Williams, professor in political science, have agreed to share their expertise through short talks and discussions about the Russians and their policies. These will occur on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the Union.

I urge anyone who believes the avoidance of nuclear war is of fundamental importance to attend these talks, to ask questions and to become informed. In this case, ignorance is not bliss — except possibly in the context of blissful annihilation.

George Strecker
professor of mathematics

Nurses 'rude'

Editor,

I have had it with Lafene Student Health Center.

Last week, I needed to have a physical performed. I was in and out of Lafene everyday in the process. My physical was in-depth and involved a lot of work.

What upsets me is the attitude of the nursing staff. I found the nurses rude, arrogant and occasionally incompetent. The nurses seem to forget they are the employees of the students. I also spent entirely too much time in the waiting room.

On a final note, the doctor that worked with me did a very good job. All the doctors at Lafene are excellent and do good work.

John M. Holiday
junior in mechanical engineering

Panel expresses skepticism about Reagan missile plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's attempts to spur major reductions in Soviet land-based missiles have "virtually no chance" at the bargaining table, a Carnegie panel said Monday.

The bipartisan group also expressed reservations about a nuclear freeze, saying that could prove a "two-edged sword" by precluding the development of weapons which actually could enhance strategic balance.

The Kremlin's rigid bureaucracy, wedded to long-term military planning, is highly unlikely to agree to radically reduce the heavy intercontinental ballistic missiles which account for about 75 per cent of Soviet nuclear strength, said the report.

BUT WHILE IMPLICITLY criticizing the administration's proposals for a strategic arms reduction treaty and its stress on air-tight verification procedures, the panel said the Soviets may be willing to accept more limited restrictions on nuclear weapons.

"While (Leonid) Brezhnev's passing and Yuri Andropov's accession to the top post produced some tentative signs of shifts in Soviet policy at home and abroad, there were no signs that the new leadership would reverse course in arms control," the report said.

It was prepared by the Carnegie Endowment's Panel on U.S. Security and the Future of Arms Control. The chairmen were William G. Hyland, a leading analyst on Soviet affairs in the Nixon and Ford administrations, and Joseph S. Nye Jr., a security specialist under President Carter.

The report cautioned against freeze proposals that might tempt one side to strike first and said making deep cuts in nuclear arsenals would not necessarily reduce the risk of war.

"Small numbers of weapons could invite preemption or create uncertainties about the perceived stability of the military balance," it said.

WHILE THERE IS wide public support for some sort of freeze, the panel said freezing technology could be a "two-edged sword." While some threatening systems would be stopped a freeze could also prevent such developments as the Stealth bomber or a new singlewarhead, land-based missile that many experts consider the best approach to ICBM stability, the report said.

At the same time, the panel said that while there is "persuasive evidence" that the Soviets have violated treaties banning biological weapons, they are not the "dedicated arms cheaters" that critics accuse them of being.

The Soviets "press at the ambiguities" of the 1972 treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons but the record "does not show any case of deliberate violations of agreed limits," the panel said.

Assessing various arms control plans, the report favored those that would eliminate multiple-warhead intercontinental ballistic missiles. Converting them to single-warhead missiles "greatly reduces the incentive to strike that force in a crisis," the panel said.

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Pioneer 10 capsule passes Pluto's orbit on endless journey

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10, the "ultimate time capsule," crossed Pluto's orbit 3.5 billion miles from Earth on Monday and sped on its endless journey through the Milky Way galaxy. Scientists hailed the event as as a "proud day in America."

The spacecraft with a "simple, straightforward design" has outlasted its intended 21-month life by nearly a decade and scientists now predict that the craft, built for $20 million and launched March 2, 1972, will outlive the solar system.

"Some five billion years from now, our sun will self-destruct," said Dr. Joseph Wampler of the Lick Observatory at the University of California at Santa Cruz. "This spacecraft has escaped the solar system."

Wampler said Pioneer 10 "will live in interstellar space 100 billion years."

"For me, that is an eternity," he said. "In that time, our entire universe will evolve into something quite different."

Pluto, normally the most distant planet because of its elliptical orbit, is currently nearer to the Sun than the planet Neptune. It will remain inside Neptune's orbit for the next 17 years.

Pioneer 10, sending data to Earth with a radio transmitter powered by eight watts, or the equivalent of a Christmas tree light, exceeded Pluto's distance from the Sun, nearly 2.8 billion miles, on Monay. It will surpass Neptune in distance from the Sun on June 13.

When it crossed Pluto's path, Pioneer had traveled nearly 3.5 billion miles from earth on a curving flight across the solar system.

Radio signals from the craft, which spins at the rate of four to five times a minute for stability, take more than four hours and 15 minutes moving at the speed of light to reach the earth.

Experts wonder about authenticity of diaries purported to be Hitler's

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Stern magazine held a news conference Monday to bolster a claim that its "Hitler diaries" are authentic, but two expert witnesses said the documents would have to be studied further.

British historian Hugh Trevor-Roper, who gave the documents his unqualified endorsement last week, backtracked and said at the news conference, "A final judgment cannot be given until the whole text of the documents can be examined."

"There are further tests that are necessary," said another authority on Hitler, Professor Gerhard L. Weinberg of the University of North Carolina.

The magazine barred a British historian, David Irving, from speaking, presumably because he already had challenged the authenticity of its find.

"I had similar documents put in my hands last November, a very large collection — 800 pages — from exactly the same source," Irving told NBC-TV. "I've got some of them here, and there is no doubt in my mind the ones I have are fakes. The whole thing stinks."

Complications for Stern from the government also loomed. A spokesman for the federal Interior Ministry in Bonn said the state of Bavaria has a legal right to ask for the documents since it was made the "beneficiary" of the Third Reich at war's end. In Munich, a spokesman for the state government said it was considering whether it should request the documents.

The German Federal Archive in Koblenz, which is to receive the diaries after Stern finishes its excerpts, only plans to take the material if it is genuine, spokesman Wigard Haerdtl said in Bonn.

Stern editor-in-chief Peter Koch asserted that the diaries are "the journalistic scoop of the postwar period."

But Trevor-Roper said he judged them authentic because he understood one man could prove they were found in the wreckage of a Nazi plane that had left Berlin before Hitler committed suicide in April 1945.

"I am now told that this is not quite as I thought, and that in fact the link between the airplane and the documents here is not absolutely established," he said.

Trevor-Roper said Stern told him Gert Heidemann, the reporter who it says found the diaries after a three-year search, could not reveal who gave them to him or whether they came from a number of people.

"We have to rely absolutely on Mr. Heidemann," the historian said, "but it is always possible for a single person to be deceived."

Trevor-Roper, who has the title of Lord Dacre, is the author of "The Last Days of Hitler" and numrous other books on the Third Reich, worked for British intelligence during World War II.

The diaries, which Stern claims Hitler kept from 1932 until shortly before he shot himself in his Berlin bunker in 1945, are now in a Swiss bank vault. Trevor-Roper and Weinberg said they were shown some of the papers during separate recent trips to Zurich.

Spring exhibit fulfills fine arts requirement

A "Face Lift" can be seen on the first floor of the Art building.

The "Face Lift" is a series of cast aluminum sculptures made by Linda Daumen, senior in fine arts. They are being exhibited as part of the spring 1983 bachelor of fine arts (BFA) exhibitions.

Pat Hagan, academic adviser for the art department, explained that students wishing to receive a BFA degree must participate in the exhibitions as partial fulfillment of degree requirements. Completing regular class work is the rest of the requirement.

Eight students, all seniors in art, are participating in the spring showing, the last exhibition before the end of the semester. They are Annette Hutfles, Cara Fairchild, Talina van der Hoeven, Daumen, Ed Myers, Tony Karman, Larry Schmidt and Diane Werner.

The students are responsible for framing, presenting and hanging or setting up their artwork. "They find out exactly what it's like to put a show together," Hagan said.

Publicity is also the students' responsibility. "For example, if they want to write a story for their hometown newspaper about their exhibition, they can," but getting it published is up to them, Hagan added.

Although Rosella Ogg, BFA coordinator, makes the final decision on whether a student has passed the BFA requirements, she also asks for input from faculty members.

"All of the (art) faculty go around and look at the BFA shows and make comments," Hagan said.

The exhibitions are on a credit/no credit basis and "basically, if the students participate in the exhibition, they meet the requirements" for a BFA degree, Hagan said.

The decision of where the students will exhibit their work is made "in conjunction with their major professors." It depends on the type of artwork the student does — painting, sculpture, ceramics.

This is the third exhibition of the year which finishes up requirements for the 29 students graduating with a BFA degree this semester.

Hutfles' and Fairchild's paintings can be seen in the Deibler Gallery in West Stadium.

Van der Hoeven's ceramics are located in the Ambry Gallery in West Stadium.

The paintings of Myers, Karman, Schmidt and Werner are all exhibited in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

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Carlin

(Continued from p. 1)
accepted after two earlier ones collapsed in a weekend of hard bargaining.

Carlin also singled out three Democratic senators for their courage in changing their votes to support the compromise package, when Senate Democratic leaders were trying to scuttle the agreement and the GOP leadership was demanding more Democratic support before they would pass it.

THE SENATORS cited by Carlin are Norma Daniels of Valley City, Jerry Karr of Emporis and Billy McCray of Wichita.

"Those three votes were absolutely essential to pass it," said Carlin, who got involved personally to help persuade the trio to buck Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger and pass the bill.

Only five Democrats voted for the bill in the Senate and 21 in the House, but Republicans demanded at least that much minority party support if the bill was to pass.

Carlin said it became clear to him some time ago that he absolutely had to accept a motor fuel tax increase if the program was going to win approval, but some Senate Democrats "thought I compromised too soon."

The governor proposed last Friday a package for ending the stalemate, including a 2-cent motor fuel tax increase. "I got exactly what I wanted," he said Monday. "I only gave on the gas tax. That's part of the process. You have to give to get something. I'll accept their gas tax to get a total program.

"IF THE REPUBLICANS hadn't wanted the gas tax, we wouldn't have had it. We didn't propose it. But it became apparent that 80 to 90 percent of the Republicans said it had to be part of the package.

"The package we worked out is as palatable as you're going to get it."

Carlin proclaimed himself very pleased the Legislature passed the mineral severance tax and the highway funding package, but expressed disappointment that more wasn't done for education — both public and higher.

Art

(Continued from p. 1)
Smaller fine art programs simply do no have the same advantages.

The assumption that the Players can spend $350 on a tailor-made costume is not one which the smaller groups can make.

The art department can only afford to bring in a few minor exhibits on its budget of $3,041, Stroh said, adding that a top exhibit from the Smithsonian Insititute could run between $5,000 to $25,000 for one exhibit.

YET, EVEN IF a top exhibit were brought to K-State, it probably could not be accommodated in the relatively small space of the Union Art Gallery.

McCain provides the medium for major productions by speech and theater, but the Union Art Gallery presents certain limits on the shows which can be exhibited, Stroh said.

The "more popular exhibits in the Union Gallery are seen by about 2,000 students during each two-week show," he said, adding that the attendance could be larger if more funds were available to advertise the shows and to print materials to educate the public about the works of art.

McCain is FAC's most recent addition and it received $3,000 last year and $3,647 this year from Student Governing Association.

According to Doreen Bauman, director of McCain, she requested that McCain be admitted to FAC because programming is done with the students in mind and "they (students) should make a commitment" to support McCain.

STUDENT FUNDING is not used for actual fine arts programming, since initial cash flow comes from the season ticket sales. Endowments, grants and box office receipts provide the remainder.

Bauman said that the FAC funds were used to hire a part-time "audience development specialist."

In comparison to attendance by Manhattan residents, student attendance has been slipping, Bauman said in a March 29 Collegian article, and is "less than 50 percent" of total attendance.

Large student audiences are an important prerequisite for receiving FAC funding and McCain has had trouble maintaining just that.

Another reason Bauman said she believes McCain should receive FAC funding is because McCain could be losing "potentially thousands" by offering student discounts.

THIS YEAR THE six smaller groups — art, architecture, dance, Ebony Theater, the minority cultural programs and McCain — received a higher increase in percentage of funds than the K-State Players or the music department.

Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, said he considered the percentage increase which the smaller groups received this year "more than adequate — to the point of being prejudicial," considering the visibility of the larger groups.

Theoretically, money is allocated on a zero-based budgeting proceedure, with each group beginning with zero funds and budgeting its needs from there.

However, input from students not involved with any FAC groups is needed for effective zero-based budgeting, Chalmers said. These students provide a third-party influence.

BEING "IN THE same boat together," the FAC groups must reach a consensus on how to allocate funds. It is this atmosphere which limits robust criticism of another's budget. Chalmers added that the groups "fear cutting their own throats."

Specific guidelines concerning the use of FAC money do not exist and rules laid out under general SGA guidelines apply to all groups.

FAC money generally goes toward bringing in lecturers, poets and playwrights and buying costumes, sets and music, posters, programs and ads.

Music department is "primarily supported by state funds," Steinbauer said. The $19,000 which the department receives from the FAC repesents less than 4 percent of deparment's total budget, he explained, and is used for rental of performance rights, exotic instruments and outstanding performers wth a unique or academic quality.

According to Steinbauer, the reason for music and speech receiving funding priority is because these groups are "highly visible. They involve a broad cross section of students and act as ambassadors for K-State as they travel and perform."

Funds for theater are used to produce one musical, two major plays and four minor plays in the Purple Masque Theatre. The speech department and music department collaborate on producing the musical and the opera, Bunton said.

Money for the minority cultural program goes toward artists, dancers and lecturers which relate to the different minority groups established on campus. The recent Hispanic cultural awareness week, which featured the bands Caribe and El Nuevo Mariachi Estrella, a mariachi band from Topeka, as well as dancers and art displays, was funded by FAC funds.

According to Anne Butler, instructor for Center for Student Development, Ebony Theater produces two plays and helps sponsor a minority artist.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of student affairs in charge of minority cultural programs, said he believes "under the circumstances there has been equity in distribution of the funds."

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Sale barns face demands of competition, costs

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Collegian Reporter

The future of many sale barns across the Midwest could be in jeopardy.

The reasons for this include rising operating costs and increasing competition from meat packing plants and contract buyers.

Walter Epke and his brother own and operate the York Cattle Co. of York, Neb. Epke said a sales operation must sell at least 500 cattle and 1,000 hogs per week in order for it to be profitable.

"If a sale doesn't average that many animals a week, then the operating expenses will make it too costly to run a sale," he said.

Unless these figures are attained, according to Epke, the sale barn owner can't make enough money on commission to cover costs. Commission is a fee charged by the sales barn operator for selling the animal.

EPKE, WHO operated a sale barn in York from 1952 until Jan. 1, 1983, said when he and his brother began, competition was keen among many small sale barns in the area. Today, the only small sale barn is in York.

"When we started, there weren't any roads or equipment to drive livestock a long distance. Also, the farmers in those days operated a lot smaller operations and almost all of them had cattle and hogs," he said. "Today, the farms are bigger and more specialized. This hurts the market by having fewer people to buy and sell, which cuts down on the competition and volume at a sale.

"Today's sale barns need to have a larger trade area in order to survive," he added.

Brad Cooper, sales manager for the livestock marketing association which represents sale barns and stockyards across the Midwest, said trends are leaning toward bigger and possibly more regional sale barns.

HE CITED reasons for the trend as being higher overhead and expenses each year. The sale barns need to expand their territories to do a better job of providing services.

"The more efficient sale barns, with better management, will have an improvement in sales, while the poorly managed sale barns won't be able to operate," Cooper said. "It is encouraging for the small sale barns in the future that the projected number of cattle will be up. However, when the numbers get low again, it could be serious trouble for those operations."

Joe Raines, part owner of the Manhattan Commission Company Inc., said he looked for more smaller sale barns in the Manhattan area to close down in the future due to stiffer competition from bigger livestock sale operations in surrounding areas. The bigger operations have financial capability to survive any future economic problems.

VERN LANGVARDT, president of J.C. Livestock Sales in Junction City, said family operations which have worked well in the past may someday be replaced by corporations because of prohibiting costs.

Cattle purchasing by meat packing plants and direct market purchasing, which eliminate the need for public sale, may be a problem sale barns will have difficulty overcoming.

"The meat packing plant, as a direct buyer of market animals, is one of the farmer's worst enemies," Langvardt said.

If all sale barns closed down, meat packers would replace sale barns as major cattle purchasers and farmers would be forced to take whatever price packers charged, he said.

Langvardt explained that if farmers put their trust in sale barns, they may receive less money per pound at times, but in the long run, they receive the same amount of money, or more.

HIDDEN COSTS add to meat packers' purchasing prices. Packers and similar operators may offer farmers more money initially, but often dock farmers for physical markings on the animal, such as rashes, forcing them to take a lower price than what they could have received at a sale barn, Langvardt said.

One reason many farmers have turned to direct purchasers is to avoid paying the sale barn commission for livestock sales, Cooper said.

Farmers think the sales commission is a waste of money, but sale barns need it in order to stay in business, Cooper said, adding that public sale auctions are needed to ensure that farmers are getting a top price for their livestock and the market place remains open.

Although the cattle market has largely avoided the trend until now, direct buyers have damaged the market for hogs, Langvardt said.

"When the packing plants and Farmland hog buying stations opened up around the area, it pretty well destroyed our local market for hogs," he said.

In the future, sale barns need to be more efficient, Cooper said, adding that even the biggest sale barn can go out of business without proper management.

"When prices are good, it is easy for a sale barn to make money, but when they are low, it is hard for anyone to make money," Langvardt said.

Epke said, "A good operator can make it even in these difficult times."

Economics professor receives adviser award

"He has helped build comradeship among the members and guided the club into being very rewarding for the members," Cheri Schwartz, senior in agricultural economics, said.

Schwartz is one of five students who submitted a letter nominating John Riley, associate professor of economics, for an adviser award.

Riley was recently named the 1983 University Activities Board Adviser of the Year. Riley was nominated by both the K-State National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) and the Agricultural Economics Club, Sally Routson, UAB adviser, said.

Riley is also an adviser to Farmhouse fraternity.

"Recently, I wondered what really makes Dr. Riley tick, how can he have so much energy? I decided it comes back to him from what he gives," Marilyn Clawson, senior in agricultural economics, said.

"All of his activities seem to stem from this central theme in helping others grow through projects, clubs and social contact with others," Clawson said.

Nominations for the award can come from any registered UAB club or organization on campus, Rouston said. This year, 23 advisers were nominated from six colleges in the University.

In future years, committee members hope each student organization will nominate an adviser for the award.

After the committee receives letters of nomination from students in the clubs, it selects one adviser for the award.

"The award was established in 1981 to recognize advisers of registered student organizations for their time and energy above and beyond their job responsibilities to the University," Rouston said.

Advisers from the student organizations do not know they have been nominated until they and their department heads are mailed a letter of notification.

According to Ed McQueen, graduate in agricultural economics and NAMA president, Riley has "committed more of his time to the organization (NAMA) than any member could really expect of an adviser."

Riley's enthusiasm for NAMA and its goals are a motivating force for both officers and students, McQueen said.

Riley's award was announced April 15 at the 20th Annual Recognition Banquet of the Agricultural Economics Club.

One reason why Riley is active adviser is his history of student involvement.

"I do enjoy working with students," Riley said. "I participated in student groups even in my graduate years at school," he said.

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Soap opera star relates experiences from 23-year career



Eileen Fulton signs autographs during a dinner benefit.

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Eileen Fulton, otherwise known as the daytime soap opera villainess Lisa on CBS's "As The World Turns," appeared Monday night at McCain Auditorium, entertaining the audience by telling stories about her 23-year-old soap opera career. She also explained why she recently left the show.

"We lost Lisa," Fulton said. "I want to create things. I don't want to pull (writers) out of the jams they've written themselves into."

Most of the approximate 400 people who came to see Fulton were older women and, judging from their questions, they were long-time fans of her character and the show.

"We used to have such respect on that show," Fulton said. She joined the show in 1960, and four years after it began, said the writers had lost respect for the characters the actors had created, citing Lisa as an example.

She recalled several humorous incidents on the show that had occurred over the years.

ONE INCIDENT occurred when the show was aired live and Fulton's character, Lisa, had to prepare the dessert — cherries jubilee — for her guests.

"We had to time our bites so no one would be talking with their mouth full," she said. The cast rehearsed for several hours before the show with the flaming dessert, inadvertently consuming large amounts of brandy used to make it burn.

By the time the scene was aired live, Fulton said the cast in the scene was drunk from the brandy.

"They gave me a long match to light the cherries jubilee," she said. When she did, the dessert burst into flame igniting the curtains on the set.

"Back when we were live, what you saw was what happened," she said.

Fulton also recalled the "grandmother" clause that had been written into her contract, stating that her character would never become a grandmother on the show.

"I FEEL that on that show, they don't know how to write for grandmothers," she said. The writers gave grandmothers on the show no lives except for in the kitchen, citing the character, Nancy, as an example.

Fulton said she believed the character she played had been changed too much by the writers.

"The writers used to care and I'm sure the writers on other soaps do," she said. "But sometimes I think they are more concerned with their own stories and not the characters."

In addition, Fulton emphasized that she was not like the character she played, who, for years, had been a villainess.

"I am not Lisa," she said. "Lisa doesn't care about people. She has no ambition."

Fulton, unlike Lisa, has been involved with several charity causes such UNICEF and the March of Dimes.

TOWARD THE END of her prepared talk, Fulton began to take questions about characters that had been on the show, and about herself.

The audience seemed very curious about the change in characters, occurring recently on the show.

"I think it's a damn shame to get rid of the older actors, the ones who'd been there for a while," Fulton said, in reference to members of original cast who had been written out of the soap opera.

Fulton emphasized several times she would not consider returning to "As The World Turns," although she might consider returning to daytime television if an offer came up.

"I want to act, I want to sing. There are so many parts to play," she said. "I don't want 'Lisa' on my tombstone."



Staff/Scott Williams

Eileen Fulton, better known to the daytime television audience as "Lisa" on CBS's "As The World Turns," spoke to approximately 400 people Monday night in McCain Auditorium.

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Health group notes increase in cases of Malaria

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Since 1955, the World Health Organization has struggled against malaria, and for a time many experts believed the debilitating, and sometimes fatal disease, would become a forgotten danger.

But today, experts at WHO headquarters believe that 40 percent of mankind is still threatened by the disease — and that old solutions no longer work against new strains of mosquitos and malarial parasites.

"While past programs have not been a failure, we are still a long way from reaching our goal," said Ned Willard, a WHO spokesman. "Malaria is a problem most governments wish would just disappear, but instead it is worsening."

Many countries, which a few years ago were on the point of announcing the eradication of malaria, are struggling with an onslaught of pesticide-resistant mosquitos and drug-resistant parasites, the WHO says.

"RUMORS THAT THE DISEASE has been eradicated in India are false," said Willard. "Nor are rumors that a new vaccine will soon solve the malaria problem entirely true."

WHO estimates new malaria cases at about 7.5 million per year, double the rate of 10 years ago, with most cases found in Southeast Asia, South America, Central America and the equatorial region of Africa. There is no accurate count of malaria deaths.

Although the United States is considered free of home-grown malaria, the number of cases doubled between 1978 and 1980, with 1,864 reported in 1980, said the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. But these cases involved travelers returning from outside the country or recent immigrants.

THE AGENCY EXPECTS between 700 and 800 cases in the United States during 1983, said Dr. Kent Campbell, the chief of the CDC's malaria branch.

The disease is caused by single-cell parasites, injected into the bloodstream by a mosquito. When the organisms enter the body, they become lodged in the liver and multiply. After several days, they travel into the bloodstream, causing high fevers and chills.

The parasites can attack different parts of the body. In the cerebral type of the disease, the onset is rapid with delirium and coma, and death can occur in several hours without return to consciousness.

And some strains of mosquitos are becoming more resistant to the pesticides used in eradication.

WHO researchers say that in 1968, 38 species of the Anopheles mosquitos, which carry the malaria parasite, were resistant to one or more types of commonly used pesticides. By 1975, however, the figure had risen to 42 species and by 1980, 51 species, including all the main malaria-carrying species, the researchers say.

"The intensive, and in many instances excessive and irrational, use of pesticides was responsible for the 'selection' of resistant mosquitos," Willard said. "Those which are resistant survive and go on to multiply."

Fortunately this has still to happen in most of South America, Africa and the Western Pacific but the problem is already serious in Asia, WHO experts say, adding they fear the disease will follow the same pattern it has taken in Southeast Asia and India.

EVEN MORE DISTURBING, the WHO says, has been the appearance of new strains of the most deadly form of the parasite, Plasmodium falciparum, which do not respond to the drugs commonly available.

These new parasite strains have spread rapidly, the WHO says. In the Americas, forms of falciparum resistant to chloroquine, the favorite medicine, are found in 10 countries as far north as Panama.

In Asia, they are found as far West as India and as far East as some of the Pacific Islands, the WHO says. In some places such as Thailand, up to 90 percent of all falciparum cases fail to be cured with chloroquine, and generally obtain no benefit at all.

ALTERNATIVE DRUGS, SUCH AS quinine, teracyclines and combinations of sulfamides with pyrimethamine are available but reports are coming in of the failure of some of these drugs, according to the WHO.

Willard said countries fighting malaria urgently need more research and new drugs, citing two "particularly promising" drugs, mefloquine and Qinghaosu, the latter derived from an ancient Chinese herbal remedy.

Neither is ideal and both require further laboratory trials before they can be released, he said.

The highest hopes are placed on the development of the first anti-malaria vaccine, Willard said, noting that WHO experts hope that before long one or more vaccines will be ready for testing on human beings.

Topeka explosion injures three, cuts downtown power

TOPEKA (AP) — An explosion in an underground electrical vault left two utility workers with critical burns and the Shawnee County Courthouse and several other downtown Topeka buildings without power throughout the day Monday.

Edwin DeVader, 34, and Terry Coward, 37, were transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., after treatment for burns at Topeka hospitals. They were listed in critical condition.

Hospital officials said DeVader, a Kansas Power & Light Co. lineman for 14 years, suffered burns over 90 percent of his body. Coward, a 17-year lineman, suffered burns over about 30 percent of his body.

Clayton Shown, 50, foreman of the KP&L crew, was treated for burns on his arm and released from the hospital.

Hal Hudson, a KP&L spokesman, said Monday night that power was fully restored about 7 p.m.

Hudson said DeVader and Coward were in the vault containing electrical cables for the downtown area when an electrical circuit breaker apparently exploded. Shown and a fourth member of the crew were standing at street level near the manhole leading to the vault.

Witnesses said one of the workers emerged from the manhole in flames and the second man was pulled out by a fire rescue crew.

"All of a sudden there were two explosions, and flames shot up out of the hole," said an unidentified witness at the scene.

Another witness said one of the workers climbed out of the manhole in flames and the other workers did "anything they could do to put out the fire. Then I stood there for a minute hoping there was nobody else in there, but there was."

The explosion occured near the U.S. Post office, about four blocks northeast of the Capitol. The Post Office, Courthouse, Capital Federal Savings and Loan building, American Home Life Insurance Co. and the 12-story Jayhawk Tower were the major buildings without power.

Hudson said workers had installed new cable to the IBM building, which is under construction, and the Jayhawk Tower, which has been converted from a hotel. The crew working in the vault Monday was working on new switching arrangements to the two buildings.

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Men's tennis team wins final match of season



Staff/John Sleezer

No. 1 doubles... Mark Hassenflu returns the ball during doubles play on Monday afternoon. Mark and his brother Gary teamed up for a loss to Cowley County Community College's duo of Bengt Pipkorn and Tim Ritchie. However, the K-State team went on to defeat Cowley County, 7-2.

Squad prepares for Big Eight Tournament play

The K-State men's tennis team, playing in its last dual meet of the season before moving into the Big Eight Tournament, defeated Cowley County Community College 7-2 Monday afternoon at K-State's Washburn Courts.

According to Coach Steve Snodgrass, the meet was "basically a warm-up match for the Big Eight Tournament Thursday and Friday.

"It's alway a good match," Snodgrass said, referring to the annual contest against Cowley County. "I try to schedule it as one of the last matches of the season so the junior college kids can take a look at us and we can get a look at them as possible recruits."

The main recruit from the Cowley County team Snodgrass is interested in is its No. 1 singles player, Bengt Pipkorn. Pipkorn had the only singles victory for Cowley County, defeating K-State's Jeff Jackard, 7-6, 6-3. Snodgrass was impressed by the play of Pipkorn.

"Their No. 1 singles is definitely Big Eight caliber," he said. "Had Jackard been well, he would have overpowered him, though. But at the No. 1 spot you're always going to have very good players and you have to be at the top of your game to win."

Jackard was ill with a virus when he played his singles match, and did not play in the doubles match, as Snodgrass sent him home. Jackard is expected to be up for the Big Eight tourney, however, where he is seeded fourth in the No. 1 singles.

With Jackard out, the No. 1 doubles team took a change in personnel. In that match, the Hassenflu brothers — Mark and Gary — sustained K-State's only other defeat of the day, losing to Pipkorn and Tim Ritchie, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

The rest of the Wildcats had few problems winning their matches. Curt Thompson played in the No. 2 singles, easily putting away Ritchie, 6-1, 6-2. Gary Hassenflu started slow, but came on strong at the end to beat Mark McDonald, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, in the No. 3 match.

The bottom three singles players for K-State cruised to easy wins. Kris James, in the No. 4 spot, defeated David Owen, 6-3, 6-4; Mark Hassenflu downed Tim Bromell, 6-3, 6-1; and Brady Tinker got past Randy Watters, 6-1, 6-4.

After losing the No. 1 doubles, K-State came back to win the next two matches. Thompson and James beat Owen and Watters, 6-2, 6-4, in the No. 2 doubles. The No. 3 doubles team of Smith and Tinker had some problems, but overcame McDonald and Bromell, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, to finish up the match.

K-State's season record is 9-13, as the Wildcats prepare for the conference meet in Kansas City. Jackard is K-State's only sure seed in the tournament. The other players will draw from a hat to determine their seedings.

KU routs K-State pitchers; Wildcats lose pair of games

On a day which the Wildcat fans and team would just as soon forget, the University of Kansas thumped the 'Cats 16-3 and 8-4 in double-header action Monday.

With winds gusting to 35 mph toward the left field wall of Frank Myers field, the Jayhawk bats were simply too much for the Wildcat pitchers to handle. The 'Hawks roughed up K-State pitchers for 12 hits in both games.

Most of KU's damage was done by the stinging bats of Mark Gile (two home runs, three doubles and six RBIs) and Dick Lewallen with one triple and five RBIs.

The Jayhawks started their offensive show in the third inning of the first game when they touched Wildcat starter Chris Hamilton for three singles enroute to two runs.

The final hit of the inning off the bat of Lewallen moved him into first place on the KU all-time hit list.

KU scored three more runs in the fifth inning after Hamilton struck out the first two hitters he faced in the inning.

A double to right field by Giles followed by a walk to Joe Heeney set the stage for Lewallen's two-run triple to right field. Lewallen then scored on a wild pitch from Hamilton.

(See BASEBALL, p. 12)

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No matter how it's pitched, Brett's .471 average is a hit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett is hitting the ball to left field, right field and center field.

He's hitting the ball down the lines, into the gaps and over the fence.

In short, the Kansas City Royals' third baseman is hitting the ball like he did during his banner 1980 season, when he was the American League's Most Valuable Player.

Brett is hitting a league-leading .471, and his double and run-scoring single in Kansas City's 7-1 victory over Toronto Sunday extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

A two-time AL batting champion, who hit .390 in 1980, Brett is no stranger to hitting success. But even he can't explain his current pace.

"Whenever you're in a streak like I am, where you're hitting the ball hard consistently," said Brett, "you have to be in some kind of a trance or something.

"Your concentration and your fundamentals are just right in time. Everything's working together, in split-timing portions or whatever."

Counting last season, Brett has hit safely in 19 consecutive games. This year, he has 24 hits in 51 at-bats, including 11 doubles, a triple and four home runs. That's a slugging percentage of .961. Twelve of his last 15 hits have been for extra bases.

It's the kind of performance that prompted Toronto Manager Bobby Cox to say Sunday: "George Brett is one of the greatest hitters who ever put on a uniform. I don't care whether you're talking about Ted Williams or (Stan) Musial or (Joe) DiMaggio, (Willie) Mays or (Hank) Aaron."

It's no surprise that Brett is hitting well — he's batted .300 or better seven times in his major league career — but he doesn't usually get hot until around his birthday, May 15.

Brett probably is the most famous graduate of the Charley Lau spray-the-ball school of hitting, but he credits Kansas City batting coach Rocky Colavito for some of his current success.

Brett batted .301 last season — 15 points below his career average — and also has suffered from an image tarnished by clubhouse tantrums and an off-season contract squabble.

Although determined to improve his performance both on and off the field this year, Brett understandably hesitates to compare his start with 1980, when he had the highest batting average since Williams' .406 in 1941.

But he concedes that he is waiting on the ball, seeing it well and hitting it hard. "That's what happened in 1980 and that's what's happening now," Brett said.

Baseball

(Continued from p. 11)

The game broke in the sixth inning as six Jayhawk runners scored, knocking Hamilton out of the box. Kevin Bascue's three-run homer highlighted the outburst as all nine batters crossed home plate in the inning.

K-State scored all three of its runs in the sixth after solving the KU pitcher, Jim Phillips, who had pitched no-hit ball through 5⅓ innings.

The 'Cats scored their runs on singles by Steve Goodwin, Mark Teague, Cary Colbert and Mike Smart.

Before the dust had cleared, the 'Hawks added extra misery to the K-State team as they scored five more runs in the ninth inning.

The second game of the double-header didn't get any easier for the Wildcats as KU jumped out to a six-run lead sparked by three home runs in the fifth inning.

Gile and Heeney got the attack started as both hit back-to-back home runs. Joel Gibson continued the Jayhawk's march as he hit a two-run blast to left field.

K-State retaliated with four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning when Teague reached first on an error. A walk to Colbert followed by a single to Smart scored Teague. Designated hitter Rich Phillips doubled to drive in Colbert and Smart while Dan Grause scored the Wildcats' final run of the day with a single.

Two more Jayhawk runs in the seventh inning put the game out of reach as the 'Cats' record fell to 1-11 in Big Eight play and 17-16 overall. KU pushed its record to 8-7 in conference action and 16-15 for the season.

K-State closes out their regular home schedule this week with a game today against Northwest Missouri State and Wednesday against Washburn University.

	Game 1				
K-State	000	003	000—3	6	1
Kansas	002	036	005—16	12	0

K-State—Hamilton, Smith (6), Lichlyter (7) and Goodwin. Kansas—Phillips and Thomson. WP—Phillips (3-3). LP—Hamilton (2-1). HR—Kansas: Gile, Bascue.

	Game 2				
K-State	000	040	0—4	4	2
Kansas	002	040	2—8	12	3

K-State—Lichter, Schmitz (6), Wilkerson (7) and Goodwin. Kansas—Lohr and Thomson. WP—Lohr (2-2). LP—Lichter (2-2). HR—Kansas: Gile, Joe Heeney, Gibson.

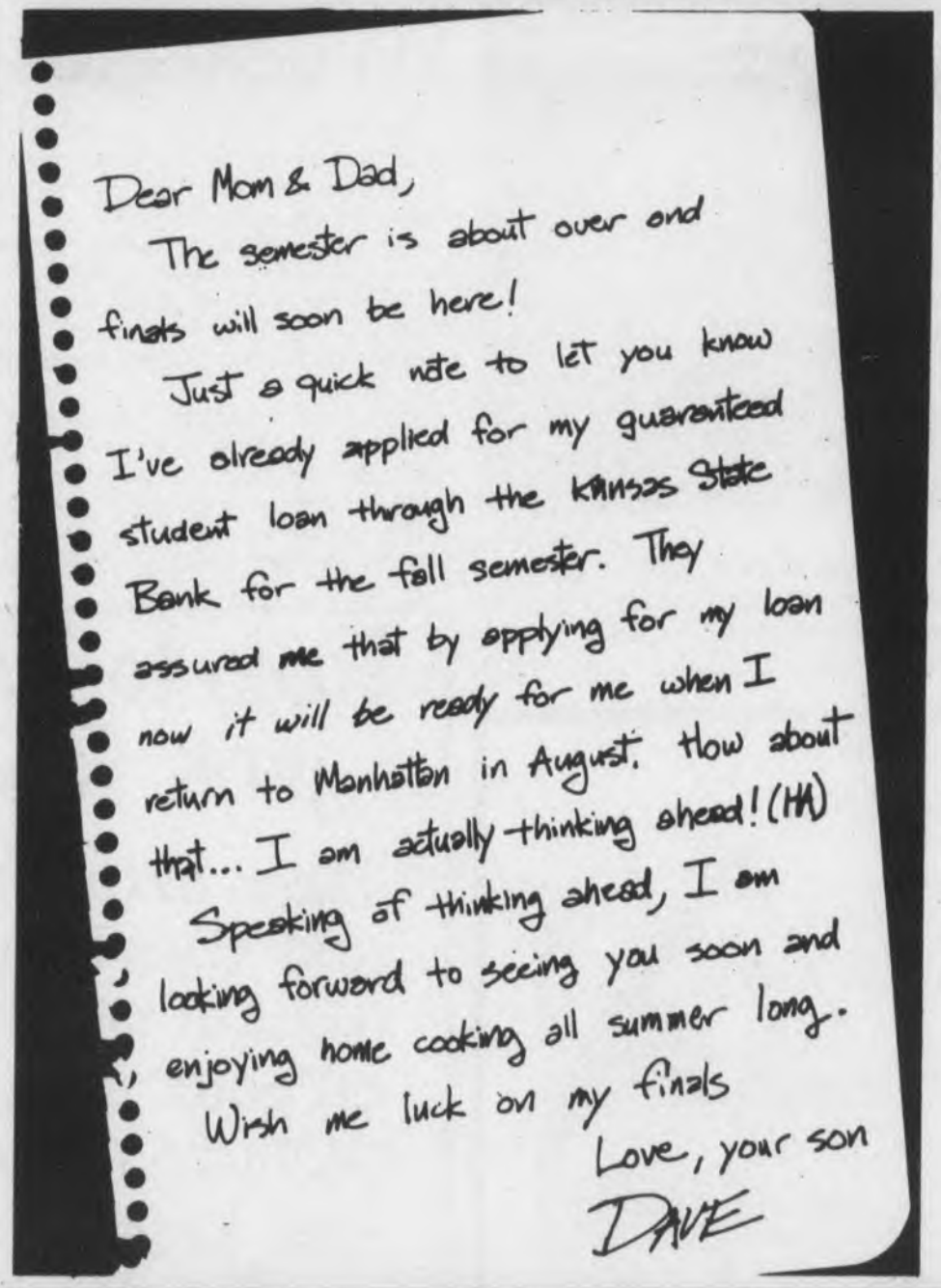
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EXCELLENT LOCATION—Across the street from Justin—three blocks from Aggie. Three-bedroom house apartment, all utilities paid, furnished, $105 per person. Call 539-2373 and ask for Emily or Marsia. (142-146)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths. Nicely furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities, rent negotiable. Call 537-9437 after 6:00 p.m. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, $75 deposit a piece, two-four persons. 532-2038. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New, two-bedroom apartment. Located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6027. (142-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths. Furnished, air conditioned and across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3884. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer, three blocks from campus. Call 532-3705. (142-148)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment—Swimming pool, dishwasher, air conditioned. Summer sublease and fall option. 539-5979. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue Duplex, 1409 McCain, one block from campus. Furnished, two bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, air conditioned. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3228, 532-3222, or 532-3027. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, furnished, air conditioned, studio apartment, one or two possibly can live in. Honeycomb Apartments. On Pomeroy Street. Rent cheap, negotiable. 776-2060. (142-146)

LARGE, ONE bedroom apartment, ideal for two. One-half block east of campus. $220 (negotiable), utilities paid. Call 776-3162 or 532-5259. (142-145)

ONE-TWO people needed for summer sublease. Three-bedroom, newly remodeled, laundry facilities, dishwasher, carpeted, and air conditioning. Close to Aggie and park. Water and gas paid. Price very negotiable. 539-7663. (142-146)

CUTE BASEMENT apartment—summer—one bedroom, two blocks from campus, washer/dryer, air conditioning, furnished. Rent negotiable. 537-2349, 776-3025. (142-146)

(Continued on page 14)

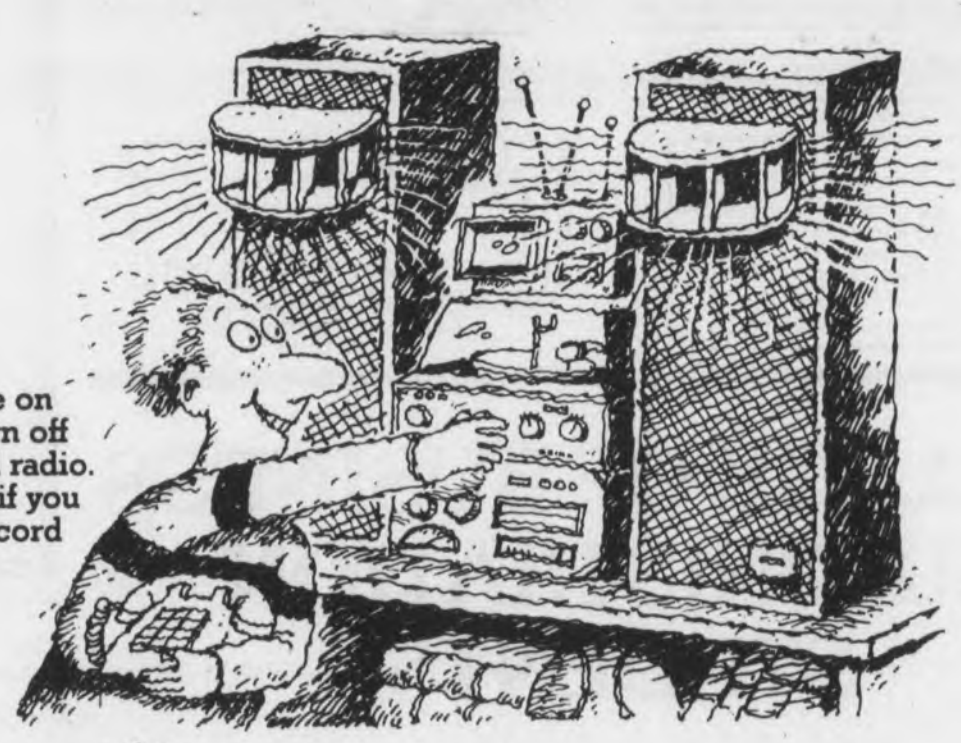
Get a happier parent in 5 easy steps.



Step 1: **Clear all but one or two of your most sedate friends from the room. (*We* believe it's an innocent study group... the question is, would your *parents* believe it?)**

Step 2: **Wade through the pizza boxes, magazines and dirty clothes to locate the phone. (HINT: If you spot the cord, just follow it. There's generally a phone at the other end.)**





Step 3: **Lower volume on stereo and turn off television and radio. Bonus points if you change the record from rock to classical.**

Step 4: **Pick up receiver (perhaps wiping peanut butter and jelly off first?) and dial number.**





Step 5: **Say, "Hi Mom, it's me!"**

So obvious. So simple.
So why don't you do it?
You can call anyone in Kansas between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday, and talk 10 minutes for $1.63* Or less, depending on where you call.
Go ahead. Not only will your family enjoy an unexpected call...*you* will, too.

Southwestern Bell

Reach out and touch someone.

*Price applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance. Same rate applies from 11 pm to 8 am every night. Tax not included.

(Continued from page 13)

THREE-BEDROOM house—summer—two blocks from campus, furnished, air conditioning, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. 537-2349, 776-3025. (142-146)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer—balcony, central air conditioning, near campus. Call 532-5998 evenings. (143-147)

DATES NEGOTIABLE—One-bedroom, furnished apartment near city park. Washer, dryer, central air, $180 for two. 776-7185, 539-3458. (143-145)

FEMALE TO share a vacant one bedroom in a three-bedroom duplex. Complete: washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, full bath, and garage space. Available May 1. Call 776-0293 daytime or 537-1622 evenings. Ask for Pat. (143-145)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioning, off-street parking, $200/month. Call 776-2169 between 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (143-148)

HELP, HELP—Summer sublease, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, four and one-half blocks from campus. Price negotiable. 776-5456. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment, carpeted, living room with fireplace, off-street parking, three blocks south. Call 532-4825. (143-147)

SPACIOUS, THREE-bedroom house, close to campus and Aggie for summer, 915 Claflin. Call 532-5250 for information. (143-147)

SUMMER ONLY—Fully-furnished, three-bedroom house (T.V., microwave, laundry). Price negotiable. 539-7452. (143-147)

FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath, furnished apartment. Air, dishwasher, one-half block, off campus, $400 month. Call 776-2356. (143-148)

FURNISHED, BASEMENT, one bedroom, near park. Good parking and storage. $180 plus electric. 539-3458 mornings. (143-146)

AVAILABLE May 15: Nice one-bedroom apartment, $180 a month, all bills paid. !100 deposit. 539-9495. (143-148)

FREE RENT for one and one-half months. Large two-bedroom duplex apartment. Great location, close to campus and Aggie. Furnished, fully carpeted, laundry facilities, air conditioning. 776-4315. (143-147)

ONE BEDROOM—air conditioning, balcony, one block from campus-Aggie. Cheap. 776-2071. (143-145)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment with fireplace, balcony, dishwasher. Three blocks from campus. Fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6715. (144-148)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS, two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned, balcony, dishwasher. 539-0920. (144-148)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0447 after 4:30 p.m. (144-146)

HOME SWEET Home!—Nice, large, three-bedroom house, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Best offer. Call 532-5191. (144-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking, close to campus. Real nice, rent negotiable. Call 539-4769. (145-149)

MONT BLUE Apartment—May 10-August 20. Call 537-4966. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioned, two bedroom, close to Aggie and campus. Rent negotiable. 539-8099. (145-152)

FOR SUMMER—Two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Air conditioned and dishwasher. All reasonable offers considered. 776-4325. (145-149)

NEW, LOW price for a nice apartment—Two bedrooms, kitchen, family room, washroom with washer and dryer. Call Mike or Greg at 537-8161. (145-147)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioner, dishwasher, deck. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8295. (145)

SWIMMING POOL, dishwasher, washer, dryer, two bedrooms, balcony. Best offer. 539-3794. (145-148)

GET THE best of three worlds! One block to campus, one-half to Aggie, and one-half to city park. In complex, central air, balcony, all electric. Rent very negotiable. Call 539-1577 or 776-2381 after 6:30 p.m. (145-148)

BARGAIN SUBLEASE for summer—Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment located one and one-half blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8633. (145-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—New, two-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. Rent reduced, negotiable. Call 532-3369. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, partially-furnished apartment, three blocks from campus, $180. Call 539-5684. (145-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE:Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Easily accessible laundry facilities. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (145-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, fireplace, air conditioner, dishwasher, swimming pool. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7995. (145-148)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANT TO help write and direct a play this summer? Help build a two-person, motorless "car" with 8-10 year olds? Assist in teaching D & D, raquetball, swimming, canoeing or arts and crafts? Volunteer for any of the above at the Living Learning School Summer Enrichment Program, June 13-July 1st and July 11th-29th. Call 776-7350 or 539-3310. (142-145)

WANTED: PART-time woodworking teacher for summer program for kids. 776-7350 or 539-3310. (142-145)

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until May 4th at 10:00 a.m. Get your sublease ads in soon. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (144-148)

K-STATE SINGERS—Thursday, April 28; Friday, April 29; Saturday, April 30; McCain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets from McCain box office 1:00-5:00 p.m. Students $2.50, public $3.50. (144-148)

McCAIN POSTER Contest—The entry deadline for the acceptance of posters has been extended to Friday, April 29, 5:00 p.m. (145)

ORDER YOUR S.D.A. Nutritional Survival Kit for $1.00—Thursday, April 28 at Union, Kramer or Derby. (145-147)

WANTED

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

NON-SMOKING college girl to live in for summer. Food and room in exchange for help in house. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (140-145)

ADOPTION—PROFESSIONAL couple with a lot of love to give wishes white infant or newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 1-(201)-679-3445. (141-150)

STUDENT NURSING home aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans For Improvement Of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (144-145)

FOUR 14" Oldsmobile factory, color-keyed, mag rally wheels—complete. Call Keith, 776-7061 or 539-9134. (144-145)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND in Seaton, room 127. Can claim in Calvin 9K. (144-146)

LOST

STAINLESS STEEL Shaffer fountain pen, between Mini Mart and Eisenhower Hall on Thursday. Return appreciated. Call 537-3679. (145-147)

HELP WANTED

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (136-147)

THE CITY of Ogden has openings for certified life guards. Submit your application by letter to City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, 66517 by May 3rd. (144-148)

THE CITY of Ogden has an opening for pool manager. Preferably a certified life guard. Duties include: operation of the pool and supervision of life guards. Must be bondable. Submit applicaton by letter to: City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, 66517 by May 3rd. (144-148)

PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR/Head Teacher for First United Methodist Early Christian Education program opening Fall 1983. Responsible for teaching, lesson plans, record keeping, volunteer training. Degree in early childhood or elementary education and experience with young children required. Mornings only/salary negotiable. Send resume with two references to Julie Dronberger, Youth Director, 121 North 6th, Manhattan by May 1st. (145-147)

PRESCHOOL ASSISTANT Teacher for First United Methodist Early Christian Education program opening Fall 1983. Experience with young children required. Mornings only/salary negotiable. Send resume with two references to Julie Dronberger, Youth Director, 121 North 6th, Manhattan by May 1st. (145-147)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (135-148)

ATTN. GRAD students: High quality editing/rewriting, experience in technical fields. (No typing.) Jean. 539-1546. (138-147)

HASENBANK BODY-Paint Shop, St. George, Kansas, Phone: 1-494-2446. Free estimates. Foreign and/or Domestic. After-hour appointments, 25-year's experience. (141-152)

DON'T WAIT until the last minute for summer session child care. Reserve a space now. Faculty wife, experienced mother of two, will provide quality day care in a warm family atmosphere. Fenced yard, nutritious meals. Near Marlatt school. Call 539-1204. (141-145)

EDITING. DISSERTATIONS, theses, papers. Fast, professional, friendly. International students welcome. Satisfaction guaranteed. Typing available. 776-3023. (143-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School. One opening, May 1st. Planned programs; field trips, fenced yard. References. 537-7884. (144-148)

WAS THAT good-night kiss less than you hoped? Try brightening your smile! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (144-146)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall and spring. Own bedroom and bathroom in trailer. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, fenced yard. Pets okay. St. George, 1-494-2293. (141-145)

NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE, male roommate for fall and spring semesters. Summer also? Real nice apartment next to campus. Low rent. Call Bryan, 776-0827. (142-146)

ONE OR two females for summer and/or fall. Two-bedroom apartment on Claflin. 776-8852. (142-145)

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED—One or two males to share a nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, one block from campus. Air conditioned, off-street parking. Call 776-2156. (143-145)

ONE OR two males to share luxurious, four-bedroom townhouse for summer. Swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, clubhouse, balcony, air conditioned. $100 plus utilities. 532-5196 or 532-5194. (143-145)

UP TO three roommates wanted for the summer. Nice, three-bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Low rates. Call 776-0438. (143-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for farmhouse located within city limits. Garden space, pets, $110 plus utilities. 537-0150. (143-146)

MUST SEE! Need one or two roommates to share nicely-furnished house close to campus. Available now. Own room, air conditioned, fully carpeted, cable T.V., washer/dryer, basement, garage. I won't be around most times. One roommate: $150 plus one-half utilities. Two roommates: $85 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3184. (144-148)

FEMALE—SUMMER and/or fall. Close to campus and Aggie. $110 plus one-half utilities. 532-5308. (144-148)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share a large, three-bedroom house for summer, one block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-9229. (144-148)

ROOMMATE WANTED for next fall/spring. Nine-month contract. Own bedroom. $87.50 plus utilities. 776-3134. (145-149)

ONE/TWO, non-smoking females to share spacious apartment for fall and spring. Sublease summer. Close to Aggie. Use of washer. 776-7460. (145-147)

GAY WOMEN want gay woman for dorm roommate next year. Write Box 282, Manhattan, Kansas. (145-147)

UNDER $100—Rent negotiable. Need one or two roommates for summer months—possibility for fall. Own room, quiet neighborhood, air conditioning. Call 776-5840. (145-148)

ONLY $102.50. Female, non-smoking roommate for summer. Excellent apartment across from Justin Hall. Call 539-6105. (145-149)

(Continued on page 15)

comprehensive health associates
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• contraception
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Our Stylists can help you with your hair care problems—Dry-Oily-Straight-Unmanageable
Make your appointment today to visit the Stylists at Roche's.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS
Peer Advisor Applications are available in Calvin 110.
Juniors are eligible with a 2.25 GPA.
Deadline: April 29

"EARLY-BIRD SPECIAL"
Make an appointment between 8:15 and 9:30 and bring in this coupon to receive
1/2 PRICE OFF
ON HAIRCUTS, SHAMPOOS & BLOW DRYS
Crum's Beauty College
512 POYNTZ 776-4794

There's still time to enter our COLOR THE CARTON CONTEST!


It's easy to enter, but remember, all entries must be received by April 30, 1983. So hurry and bring your little monsters to Vista Restaurant for a fun-to-color Monster Meal™ with a free Magic Marker inside. Then fill out an entry blank, let your child color the Monster Meal ™ carton, and turn it in at any Vista Restaurant.
Great prizes
10 runners up in each group, at each store, get a coupon for a free Monster Meal™. Every child who enters gets a free Monster Coin good anytime for a regular size Vista Creme Cone.
The Grand Prize winners in each group, at each store, win a large stuffed toy!
Three age groups
A. Up to 4 years of age
B. 5-7 years of age
C. 8-11 years of age

Winners will be announced May 4th. See official rules at any Vista Restaurant.
Vista RESTAURANTS
Manhattan • Emporia • Lawrence • Topeka
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

(Continued from page 14)

PERSONAL

JULIE YOUNGDOFF: Really enjoy your last two weeks at KSU. You'll never pass this way again. From one who knows. (145)

ALICE, TIM, Bill—Through rain or shine, moving capitals?, Topeka Ave., H and C crepes, Uno, Swannies, kidnapping, Vista, Did any climbing lately guys?, Pepsi monopoly, Putt Putt, gutter balls, Krammer surprises. For all the good times and more to come—E. Laine. (145)

A AND T, Thanks for the support during my evening of sturdiness and practicality. I don't know what I'd have done without you. —For the wine, Amaretto and laughs . . . Love, E. (145)

GINA GIGOT—The time has come at last, your teen years are finally past. Are you even going to celebrate? Take your sister, she's first rate. Happy Birthday. Lisetta. (145)

BRIAN, JOE, and Mike, socks off guys! Great Mash party—I'm so sure! Good morning sunshine! Pop Tarts and Seagrams? Die, get away from the fire! Shut-up Joe—Have another pretzel! Scoot over—it's cold! Remember what!? We're sinking! Wanna Polka? Happy trails! O.K., Nancy. One more time! Your Chi-O BBQ dates, Jean Bean, Totally Die and Blender. (145)

MIKE BROTZ—In exactly one year and one month from today, we're together forever! May 26, 1984 can't get here soon enough . . . I love you, Susy. (145)

D. AND SAC—For the superb meal, the splendid dancing, and your extremely enjoyable company, we thank you. And good luck in upcoming tryouts. The Men of 104. (145)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MOBILE HOME, clean 10' x 42', fully furnished. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, very comfortable. Make offer, 539-9178. (141-148)

ONLY THREE weeks left to buy new Commodore 64 microcomputers at $449! Disk drives only $379! Other peripherals, software available. Call Kent at 532-3522. (142-146)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 10' x 45' Star. Must move by August, lot reserved in St. George. $3000. Call 537-9166. (141-145)

1981 HONDA XL 250, low miles and excellent condition, $975. Call John, 776-0212. (141-146)

1978 YAMAHA SR500E. Good condition, 11,000 miles, $900. Call 539-4306 between 5:00-8:00 p.m. (142-146)

CBM-64 COMPUTER, MX-80 Serial/Parallel printer, Datasette, cablels and manuals all for $820. Call 537-4481. (143-145)

1979 YAMAHA XS400—Disc brakes, electric start, only 4,000 miles. Excellent condition, $900. 1214 Vattier. (143-147)

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. Good condition, best offer. Phone 539-9465. (143-152)

VIC-20 with board, 8K RAM, programming aid, chess, word processing, reference guide, $275. 539-6656 after 6:00 p.m. (143-145)

MOBILE HOME at Campus Trailer Courts, $1800. Must be moved by August. 539-5053. (143-145)

1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. Excellent condition, 2,600 miles. $1,350 or best offer. 539-9044, ask for Butch. (144-148)

APPLE II Plus, 48K, diskdrive, monitor, stand, some software. Call 539-2042 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

ENGLISH RIDING boots, $60; dark brown/gold western chaps, $40; light-weight, electric, potter's wheel, $15. Call 532-6273. (144-145)

ALABAMA CONCERT tickets—Kansas City, April 30. Must sell. Call Charles C., 539-4641. (145-147)

MOVING BOXES: All sizes including china barrels, book, wardrobe, mirror, mattress boxes. 539-9435 after 4:00 p.m. (145-148)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

1983-84 HOME Economics Students: Partial reimbursement may be available for those attending National AHEA meeting, Milwaukee, WI, June 25-30. More information in Dean's office. Apply before May 2. (144-147)

KANSAS WHEAT Weavings. Beautiful Mother's Day gifts. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (144-148)

IS A special date coming soon? Meet it with a sexy smile and fresh breath! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the ladies with the gentle fingers; Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (144-146)

FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE NOT FOR YOU?

Consider becoming a transfer student. In 9 months you can be a professional in the exciting field of cosmetology.

- Day or Night Study Programs
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For Information, call Mr. Duce, 776-4794
CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

FOR SALE—AUTO

MUST SELL—1978 Sunbird. Good condition. For more information call 776-6596 evenings. (142-146)

1973 LUV Pickup, metallic blue, four-speed, chrome wheels, GT radials, new paint, real sharp, 54,000 miles. Call 532-4879. (142-146)

1980 FORD Fiesta, under warranty: four-speed, AM/FM tape, cream puff. See it to believe. $3950 firm, 539-7000 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

1977 CHEVY Blazer 4x4. Many extras. $3800 or best offer. Must sell. Call 776-4021. (145-146)

1951 FORD Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission. Best reasonable offer. 539-7678 evenings. (145-149)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (98tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8369. (142tf)

PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male for summer. Private entrance, two blocks from campus. Call 539-2703. (140-146)

QUIET, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment—heat, water paid, air conditioning, $250/month. 1131 Vattier, 532-6791, 776-5682. (140-152)

NEW, LARGE, three-bedroom, furnished apartment, summer and/or fall. Bedrooms rented separately. Females. Central air, dishwasher, across from old stadium. 1729 Anderson. One-half rent for summer. 539-3883. (141-145)

UNFURNISHED, FOUR-bedroom house, central-air, fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single students, no pets. Call 537-8389. (142tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large, three-, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Available now, June. 776-0011, 537-2096. (142-146)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments available at Park Place and McCormick Apartments. Also one-bedroom unfurnished, 414 Osage and two bedroom furnished McCormick Apartments. Also two-bedroom house available August 1, 412 Kearney. Call 776-3804. (143-147)

STUDIO APARTMENT two blocks from campus. Prefer male, $140. Call 539-9156. (143-148)

★NOW LEASING FOR FALL★
1 and 2 bedroom units
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
10 or 12 month leases available
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
8:30-5:30 M-F 10-5 Saturdays

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment one block campus, available June 1st. 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. (143-145)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Two-story, four bedroom: New kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus, $520 per month plus utilities. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (143-148)

FOR RENT or sublease: Three bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/dryer, $275. 921 Moro, 776-2402. (144-146)

TENANTS NEEDED for nice, seven-bedroom house with living, dining, kitchen, utility. Near KSU at 1721 Laramie. Water and trash paid. Phone 776-1776. $130 per month with Rental Agreement. (144-146)

NEW, FOUR-bedroom apartment near KSU at 1721 Laramie. Utilities paid, 776-1776, $550 per month with Rental Agreement. (144-146)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 or June 1—Luxury two-bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage. Close to campus, $460-$490. Call 539-4294 morning or evening. (144-148)

DISCOUNT RATES
SUMMER LEASES
Raintree and
Pride-Mor apartments
2 bedroom furnished
also summer & fall
leases Villa II 1 bedroom
Call
537-4567
after 7 p.m.

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer and next year. Summer rent negotiable, $400/month on balance of year. Located at 1114 Fremont. Call 537-3679. (145-149)

TWO BEDROOM apartments. Available June 1, furnished/unfurnished. Dishwasher, balcony, one and one-half baths. Call 776-1960. (145-147)

LARGE TWO-bedroom basement apartment. Furnished, $300/month plus utilities. One block northwest campus. Available June 1. 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (145)

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WE ARE now taking applications for our one-bedroom apartments. June and July leasing dates. Rents $250-$260. One year lease. For more information call 776-1223. No pets or waterbeds. (145-152)

NOW LEASING: Gold Key Apartments now has a one bedroom at $250 and a two bedroom at $350 available for June 1st. Showings are from 7-10:00 nightly. Come to apartment #16, ask for Brian or call 776-1812. No waterbeds or pets. (145-152)

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LARGE, TWO-bedroom with fireplace. Available soon. Call Ed, 537-1210 days or 776-1524 evenings. (145-146)

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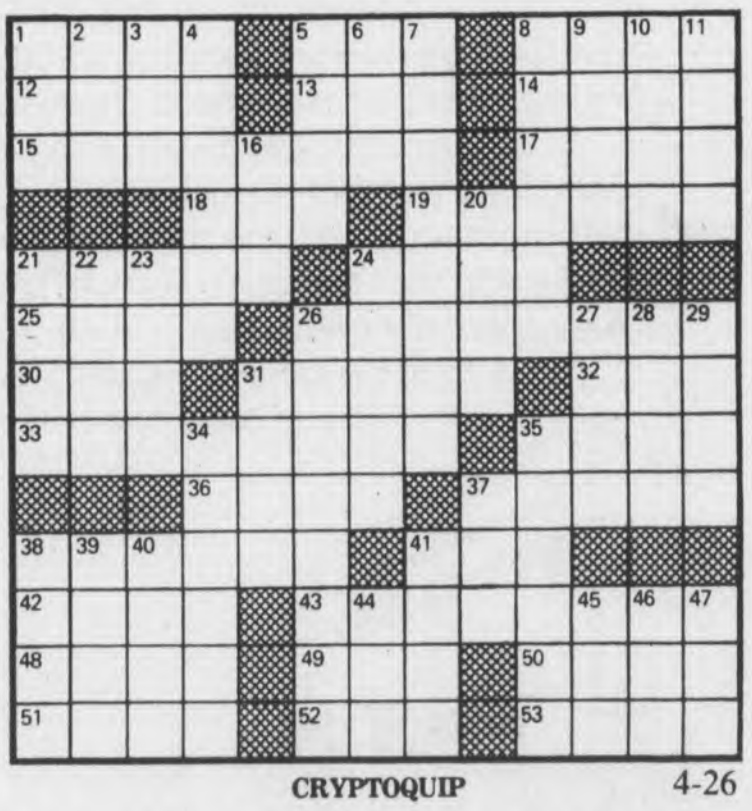


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Neighbor of Bol.
5 Venomous snake
8 Yearn
12 Contest
13 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
14 Source
15 Boastfully certain
17 River or cartoonist
18 Publicize
19 To obscure
21 Absorb knowledge
24 Galileo's birthplace
25 German hall
26 Manhattan, for one
30 Anger
31 Catalogues
32 Artificial language
33 Decorations for hats
35 Nourishing dish
36 Affirm
37 Church parts
38 Opera's Geraldine
41 — Lanka
42 Diva's forte
43 Certain Londoners
48 Play's personnel
49 Numero —
50 Charles Lamb
51 Corner
52 Church bench
53 Pale tinge

DOWN
1 —-Man (video game)
2 Past
3 Fabled bird
4 Capital of Turkey
5 River in Asia
6 "To —, With Love"
7 Foretells
8 Dock for 37 Down
9 Irish county
10 Sharpen
11 Harrow's rival
16 Transgress
20 Requests
21 Secular
22 A continent: comb. form
23 Guinness
24 Knotty problem
26 Spiced beverage
27 River islands
28 — fixe
29 Moos
31 Etna output
34 Judo's cousin
35 Compact piano
37 Noah's pride
38 Datum
39 Sandarac tree
40 Ascend
41 Flat-bottomed boat
44 Undivided
45 Wallach or Whitney
46 Yang's counterpart
47 Fri. follower



Avg. solution time: 25 minutes.

A	D	E	■	C	L	O	W	N	■	B	E	E
L	Y	E	■	A	E	R	I	E	■	E	R	N
B	E	L	L	G	A	B	L	E	■	L	I	D
■	■	■	I	N	N	■	E	D	I	L	E	S
T	A	B	L	E	S	■	S	E	G	O	■	■
A	L	E	■	Y	O	M	■	D	O	W	E	R
M	O	L	L	■	N	O	R	■	R	I	V	E
P	E	L	E	G	■	P	E	R	■	N	I	T
■	■	I	D	A	S	■	G	A	R	G	L	E
D	E	C	A	M	P	■	A	N	O	■	■	■
I	B	O	■	B	E	L	L	K	I	T	E	S
C	O	S	■	L	E	V	E	L	■	A	Y	E
E	N	E	■	E	L	I	D	E	■	P	E	N

4-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-26

YKT IMWWVOE RLEIOE YKHVBTH LE EYMHYLFA KLE GLHEY BLWR GWLFA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FOUND: A SURE-FIRE TACTIC TO END ARSON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals I.

Acker to receive recognition for action at Landon Lecture

When Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani was shouted down at the March 28 Landon Lecture, President Duane Acker first appealed for quiet, then had McCain Auditorium emptied.

To re-enter the auditorium it was necessary to produce a lecture ticket, University ID, or other documentation. Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, then delivered his address to an attentive audience with no further disruptions.

The KSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has adopted a "resolution of commendation" to Acker and University administration for their actions on this matter.

Robin Smith, associate professor of philosophy and president of the AAUP Chapter, said the action was taken by its Executive Committee for two reasons:

1. Because the AAUP has long supported the principle that campuses must provide full opportunities for the expression of diverse points of view and that it is the responsibility of all members of the academic community to see that speakers have an opportunity to be heard;

2. And because "some press reports concerning Yamani's appearance at KSU...are incomplete or misleading."

Smith said he was upset by the Kansas City Times' coverage of the lecture, saying the Times only reported about the lecture being stopped and not that it was continued later. He added The Wall Street Journal reported the lecture was at the University of Kansas and another national newspaper reported it was in Kansas City.

"We believe President Acker and the Administration should be commended for their proper handling of a difficult situation," Smith said.

1983 session pleases legislators; tax negotiations called delicate

TOPEKA (AP) — Rank and file legislators generally were pleased with the accomplishments of the 1983 session, relieved a raft of tough decisions on raising taxes were behind them and confident they could look forward to the next several sessions without having to raise them again.

"We could never have done what we did if it had been an election year," said Sen. Dan Thiessen, R-Independence, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor last year.

"I don't know how we'd have gotten so much tax legislation passed if everyone had been facing election this year. I just don't think we'd have done it."

"People may not be real happy right now, but when they see some new highway projects in their areas I think they'll be pleased," said Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, a member of the highway finance conference committee and the legislator generally credited with putting together the final, finely-turned compromise package which won approval and went to Gov. John Carlin Sunday night.

"It was about as delicate as it could get. If that one had failed, I don't know whether we could have gotten another one," added Kerr.

What the Legislature did in the five-day wrapup session which began last Wednesday and concluded at 9:24 p.m. Sunday was send Carlin five tax measures which will generate an additional $198.8 million in revenue during the fiscal year which begins July 1.

Included is $35 million new revenue from a two-cent motor fuel tax taking effect in July and an additional one-cent tax taking effect in January; a projected $104 million from a mineral severance tax, $97 million of which goes to the state treasury; a $42 million increase in individual income taxes to be paid by those in the upper income brackets, and $24.8 million in increased cigarette and liquor taxes.

Kentucky spelunkers alive, dry after two days in flooded cave

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. (AP) — Two rescue divers found a handwritten note Monday that said eight amateur spelunkers, trapped for two days in a southeastern Kentucky cave by rising water, were alive and in good condition, officials said.

Word of the note reached rescuers outside the cave about 5:50 p.m., four hours after a time written on the note. It said the eight took shelter on a dry ledge after a sudden rainstorm caused a stream inside the cave to rise Saturday and sealed the only escape route.

The note, signed by the exploring team's co-leader Gary Bush, was headlined "HELP" in large, capital letters. It said:

"Eight cavers waiting 1,800 feet upstream from here. Leave diving tanks here. Only needed for entrance. Been here since 11 a.m. Sat 4-23. Now Mon 4-25 12 noon."

Tom Staubitz, vice chairman of the Greater Cincinnati Grotto, the club to which the explorers belong, joyously announced the finding of the note, saying the eight were waiting on a dry ledge 1,800 feet upstream from where the note was found in an empty supply box.

"They wanted us to know they were OK," Staubitz said. "They brought the note as close to us as they could, knowing we'd be back to find it."

He said the rescue teams hoped to have the group out by midnight Monday.

"They're right where I've been telling you all day," said Staubitz, who had speculated the spelunkers instinctively had retreated to higher ground when they encountered the swollen stream.

The logical spot for the retreat, Staubitz had said, was a ledge where tools and provisions had been stored in cae of emergency. The ledge was about 1,800 feet from the entrance.

"They're right by the equipment cache. All members of the party are in good condition," Staubitz said.

The note indicated all eight were "active and moving around," he said.

Staubitz said now that he was convinced the spelunkers were safe, a rescue would be "just a matter of getting the water level down."

Before the note was found, the six men and two women from Cincinnati were last heard from Saturday before they entered the cave.

Earlier on Monday, a diver trained in emergency cave rescues searched six hours but found no trace of the explorers.

George Veni, a doctor and the lead diver for the Cave and Rock Rescue Team of Warren County, had said he found the main passage flooded as he traveled 1,800 feet into the cave, located in an isolated hilly area about 50 miles south of Lexington.

Jim Burch, coordinator for the Warren County rescue team who was monitoring the efforts via a ham operators' radio network in Bowling Green, had said Veni's discovery of water everywhere "sort of shook us up."

After Veni emerged, officials began pumping water away from the 6-by-6-foot entrance in preparation for sending in an eight-member team, in groups of four.

9-6 M-F
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9-4:30 Sat.
MONEY TO LOAN
537-9737
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

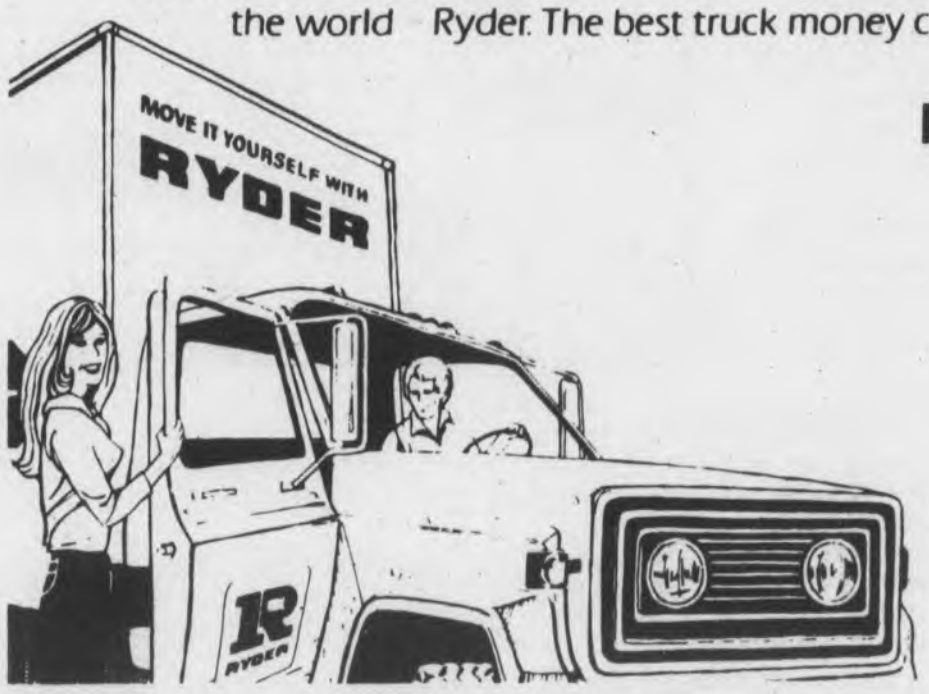
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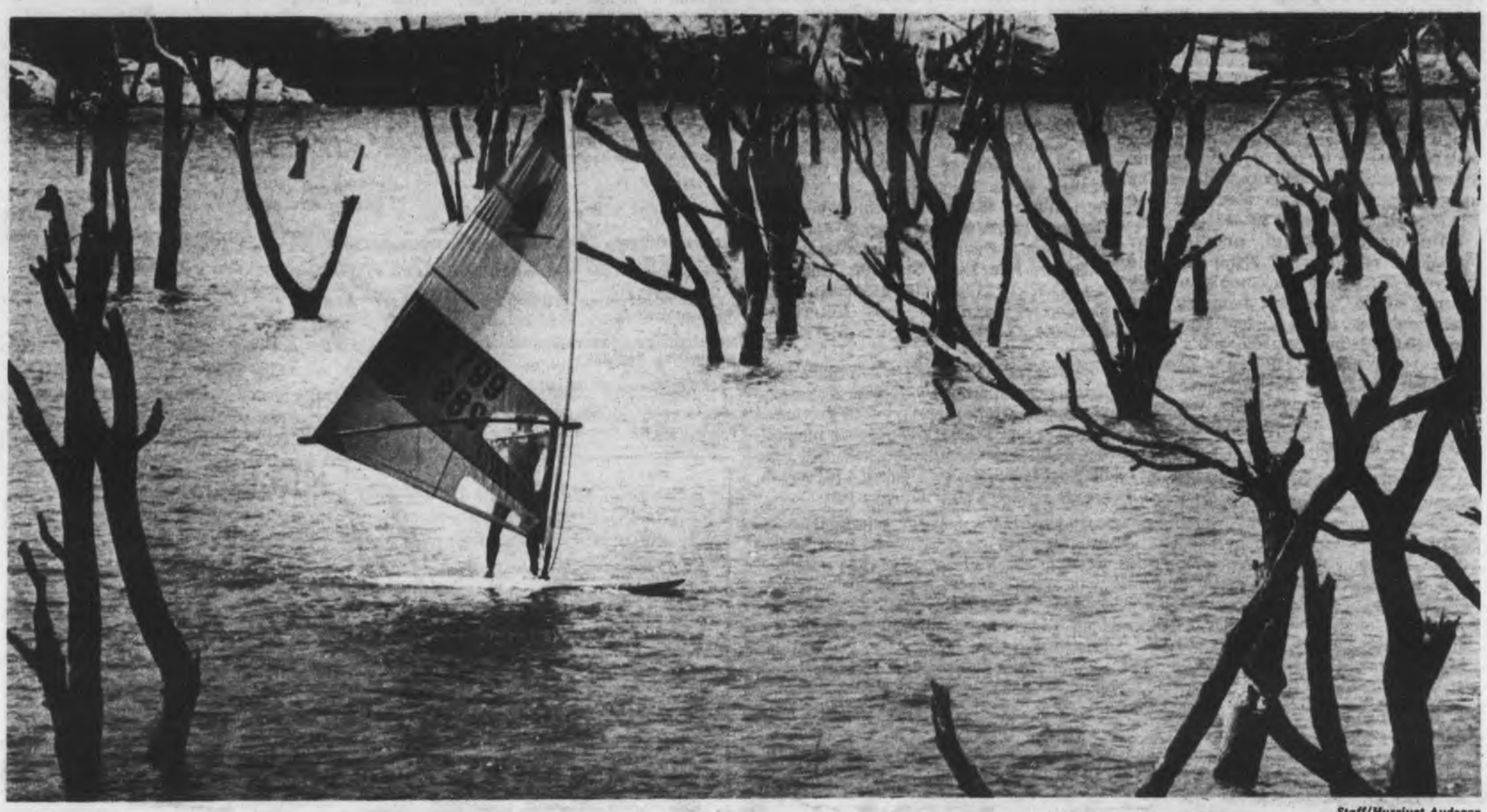
KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday, April 27, 1983
Volume 89, Number 146

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Sailing away

Submerged trees surround Jose Llorens, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, as he windsurfs on Tuesday through the maze, located at Tuttle Cove Bay on Tuttle Creek. Surfing weather will continue today as highs again reach into the 70s.

Faculty disapprove of possible 9/12 payroll change

Faculty members, at a special meeting Tuesday, voiced strong disapproval for discontinuance of K-State's 9/12 month payroll option.

Possibility of eliminating the payroll policy concerning payment of faculty salaries over 12 months to those persons on 9-month appointments brought together more than 70 faculty members who would be affected by this change.

"For a number of years, K-State has used a 9/12 payroll to distribute nine-month salaries in 12 equal installments if the employee so requested," Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said.

This was accomplished by reserving one-fourth of the nine-month salary during September through May and using the reserved amount to pay three installments during June, July and August which were equal to the monthly amounts during September through May, Beatty said.

Beatty said the state's procedures for doing this have not permitted the employees to withdraw their reserve amount — the amount of money saved during September through May — until the summertime unless the employee resigned.

In the current system, faculty are not receiving interest on the amount of money in reserves and the state is involved in personal budgeting.

Beatty said the current 9/12 payment option may also not fit into the new Kansas Integrated Personnel Payroll System.

The Office for Business Affairs, in a search for a better method than the 9/12 month option, contacted several banks and loan associations in Manhattan to inquire about placing one-fourth of each check of a nine-month employee's salary in an interest-bearing account and three-fourths in a checking account during the academic year, Beatty said.

During the three summer months, he said, one-third of the reserved amount in the interest-bearing account would be transferred to the employee's checking account, with the interest earned on the reserves transferred each of the three months or at the end of the summer.

Any nine-month employee wishing this service would need to make arrangements for it, according to Beatty.

"Using the 9/12 payroll option has caused a large amount of extra work for departments and central offices when processing personnel and payroll transactions," said James Cobler, a certified public accountant and director of the Division of Accounts and Reports for the state.

Cobbler introduced the new Kansas Integrated Personnel Payroll System (KIPPS). "With the new KIPPS system we'll be able to shorten the time it takes to employ people by two to three weeks and we're going to save at least 50 million keystrokes a year," Cobbler said.

Faculty members had the opportunity to express their concerns throughout the meeting. One major concern among those attending was the effect the change would have on their income taxes.

The majority of faculty members attending was in favor of the current payroll system.

House committee halves Reagan's request for $60 million in military aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's request for $60 million in military aid to El Salvador was cut in half by a House panel on Tuesday as he readied a special plea to Congress and the nation to rally behind his Central America policy.

The 7-5 decision by the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations to slash the Salvador aid to $30 million followed a tie vote, 6-6, that would have barred any decision at all for 90 days. The compromise was engineered by Chairman Clarence D. Long, D-Md., who just returned from El Salvador.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee already had settled on an identical cut.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the full Senate talked behind closed doors about whether the administration is waging a covert campaign against Nicaragua. And Reagan promised to name a special envoy for Central America, whose duties will include assisting "the Salvadorans in their efforts to find a basis for dialogue with their opponents."

Speculation centered on former Democratic Sen. Richard Stone of Florida as the choice for that post.

Long said he supported the the scaled-down aid package after assurances that the new ambassodor "will be charged with advancing the peace process" in El Salvador.

The Maryland Democrat also said he was satisfied with promised steps toward opening of Salvadoran prisons to inspection by the International Red Cross, freeing political prisoners and undertaking a review of evidence in the 1980 killings of four U.S. churchwomen in El Salvador.

Long acknowledged that "this is not a perfect solution," but he said the assurances represented substantial progress "in view of the tortured history of El Salvador."

After the vote approving the $30 million, the subcommittee released a letter to Long from Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in which Shultz said "we favor a negotiating process which would lead the way to a political solution through free and fair elections."

"To advance this objective, the president will soon be designating a senior U.S. official of ambassadorial rank to act as a special envoy to Central American governments," the secretary wrote.

Shultz said the envoy "will assist the Salvadorans in their efforts to find a basis for dialogue with their opponents on the terms and conditions for free, fair and safe elections."

But he cautioned that the United States "will not support negotiations for power-sharing" — moves to bring the Salvadoran guerrillas directly into any new coalition regime without an election.

The motion to defer a vote on the military aid for up to 90 days was offered by Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., who said that regarding the administration's policy toward El Salvador "we have had some constructive statements but very little concrete action" toward a political settlement.

"I remain skeptical and I remain unconvinced," he said.

Reagan himself will address a joint session of Congress — and a nationwide broadcast audience — on Wednesday night to ask support for his policies toward the volatile region.

The closed Senate session lasted an hour and 40 minutes. It was sought by Sen. Christoher Dodd, D-Conn., who has contended that the administration is illegally using funds for covert actions in Nicaragua. That nation has been accused by the United States of funneling arms to rebels fighting the Salvadoran regime.

Dodd said between 70 and 80 senators attended the secret session, which included a briefing by the Senate Intelligence Committee. But he declined to discuss what was said.

The NBC-TV "Today" show reported Tuesday that Stone was "in line" for the special envoy appointment, but deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had not formally decided who would be named.

Student Senate concludes tentative group allocations

By LISA HOOKER
Government Editor

Student Senate considered and voted on tentative allocations of nine groups Tuesday. Its final tentative allocations meeting is scheduled for Thursday night, when the body will vote on the entire bill and then hear considerations to make changes in individual allocations.

Senate voted to allocate $1,033.24 to Black Student Union, including $333.24 for state car travel to conferences and councils. Becky Royster, BSU president, said the councils provide an exchange of information between black students at predominantly white universities.

Senate next considered funding for Student Publications and approved a line item of $3 per semester for full-time students and $1 per semester for part-time students. The amount expected to be generated from these line items is estimated at $92,712.

Honorariums, which provide for "speakers or films of significance to everyone on campus," according to Mark Terril, Finance Committee chairman, were considered next. Black Student Union was allocated $1,000 for speakers or films, International Coordinating Council was allocated $1,800, MEChA $1,000, and the Puerto Rican Student Organization $500. Women's Resource Center, which requested $200, received no funding.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of Kansas was allocated a full-time equivalency fee of 40 cents per-student per-semester, which is expected to generate $13,500.

Mark Tallman, executive director of ASK, noted the positive effect that lobbying by ASK produced in the Legislature during the past session, citing the work-study program and the drinking age issue as examples.

The K-State chapter of ASK was allocated $431, which breaks down to $231 for advertising and $200 for private car travel. John Kohler, campus director of ASK, said the funding of private car travel was necessary for the new ASK campus director to become established with the legislators in Topeka and to travel to Kansas Board of Regents meetings and ASK board meetings.

SENATE APPROVED a $2 line item for Fine Arts Council, which supports art, architecture and design, dance, the Ebony Theater, McCain Auditorium, minority and cultural programs, choral and opera programs, band and orchestra programs, and K-State Players.

Senate went on to approve a line item of $1.50 for full-time students per semester and 42 cents for part-time students per semester for the college councils. These fees are expected to generate $44,406.60, which is broken down by college as follows: Agriculture, $5,209.20; Architecture and Design, $2,523.96; Arts and Sciences, $11,728.68; Business Administration, $6,704.88; Education, $2,581.92; Engineering, $7,574.16; Graduate, $4,175.88; Home Economics, $2,679.36; and Veterinary Medicine, $1,228.56.

STUDENT GOVERNING Association's funding was approved with several changes. Salary for SGA's secretary was decreased from $14,551.68 to $13,968 because the position is a state classified position and state employees will not receive the 4 percent increase in salary until January 1984.

Other changes included an increase in the printing allocation from $1,300 to $1,500 and a change in the allocation for dues, memberships and subscriptions from $108.92 to $139. Reason for the change was to completely fund SGA's membership in the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Jerry Katlin, student body president, said

(See SENATE, back page)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Applications are being taken for an off-campus representative to Recreation Services Council. Applications are due at 5 p.m. today in the SGS office. Pictures from the off-campus formal are in.

1983-84 COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Partial reimbursement may be available for those attending National AHEA meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., June 25-30. Apply in dean's office before May 2.

ASK CAMPUS DIRECTOR: Applications for ASK campus director are due at 5 p.m. today. Applications are available in the SGS office.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS will be available for the 1983-84 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116. The Office of Student Financial Assistance will begin accepting the applications for processing on May 2. There is a $10 processing fee.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS: Applications are available for admission to the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics in Justin Hall, Room 107. The deadline is Friday.

UNIVERSITY ACTVITIES BOARD: Applications for the at-large position on the University Activities Board are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in the SGS office.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Koon-Hyon Lee has been scheduled for 1 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

FENIX PROGRAM will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at 3024 Montana Court.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

MEChA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union, Room 205.

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTER CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Wareham Hotel, Sunflower Room.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

MID CONTINTENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 205B.

THURSDAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The one-act play "I Spy" will be presented.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

FORMING SYSTEMS SEMINAR SERIES will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 135.

PLACEMENT ANNUAL MEETING will be held at 4 p.m. for all juniors and returning seniors in agriculture in Throckmorton Hall, Room 132.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meats judging contest help sessions will be held at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 129.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 115.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

FRIDAY

IEEE all electrical engineering picnic will begin at 4:30 p.m. at Dr. Lenherts farm.

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C0060	04930	07950	09190	12740	15170	20810	22220	25640	26700	27670	32780	34500	35370	38740
C0080	04940	07960	09260	12750	15210	20820	22230	25650	26710	27680	32820	34510	35380	38750
C0190	04960	C7970	C9290	12940	15270	20840	22240	25800	26720	27690	32830	34520	35390	38780
C0400	04970	C7980	09300	12950	15470	20850	22250	25830	26730	27700	32870	34550	35420	38860
C1080	05110	07990	09400	12970	15480	20860	22260	25840	26740	27710	32910	34560	35430	38870
C1110	05120	08000	09410	12980	15490	21160	22270	25850	26750	27730	33220	34570	35450	38880
C1580	05180	C8010	09460	13110	15500	21170	22280	25870	26760	27740	33240	34580	35460	39040
C1650	05190	C8020	09490	13230	15510	21180	22290	25900	26770	27780	33250	34590	35470	39070
C1660	05250	08030	09500	13240	15560	21190	22340	25920	26780	27830	33260	34600	35490	39080
C1910	05270	08070	09520	13290	15570	21200	22420	25930	26800	27840	33270	34610	35500	39100
C2030	05340	C8090	09530	13780	15580	21210	22600	25940	26810	27850	33290	34620	35520	
02090	05360	08100	09570	13790	15590	21250	22660	25950	26820	27870	33330	34630	35540	
C2120	05390	C8110	09710	13800	15600	21260	22670	25960	26830	27880	33340	34640	35550	
02140	05400	08150	10770	13810	15610	21270	23120	25970	26840	27890	33360	34650	35560	
C2150	05590	08160	10790	13820	15730	21330	23890	25980	26850	27910	33380	34660	35570	
02160	06020	08200	10800	13830	15740	21370	23900	25990	26860	27950	33610	34710	35580	
C2230	06100	08210	10810	13840	15790	21450	24190	26000	26870	28240	33680	34720	35590	
02240	06110	08260	10820	13850	15800	21460	24240	26060	26880	28250	33700	34730	35600	
02250	06120	08270	10830	13860	16069	21480	24260	26070	26890	28260	33710	34740	35640	
02320	06150	C8290	10860	13870	17490	21490	24360	26080	26900	28270	33740	34750	36070	
02490	06160	08300	10870	13880	18210	21500	24410	26090	26930	28280	33760	34760	36110	
02510	06180	08310	10930	13890	18220	21510	24430	26100	26960	28290	33790	34770	36130	
02530	06190	08320	10940	13960	18230	21520	24440	26110	26970	28300	33800	34800	36140	
02540	06200	08330	10950	14000	18250	21540	24450	26120	27010	28310	33810	34820	36150	
02620	06210	08360	11050	14010	18260	21590	24530	26140	27020	28320	33820	34860	36170	
02670	06220	08380	11060	14020	18300	21620	24540	26150	27030	28330	33930	34900	36180	
C2790	06240	08610	11200	14070	18780	21640	24550	26220	27040	28370	33940	34940	36320	
02940	06250	C8670	11210	14090	19260	21690	24560	26440	27130	30200	33980	34950	36430	
03230	06260	08700	11240	14110	19320	21720	24570	26470	27140	30950	34030	34960	36540	
03240	06280	08720	11250	14190	19330	21750	24580	26480	27150	31640	34050	35120	36570	
03360	06560	08730	11260	14280	19340	21760	24740	26490	27160	31790	34080	35130	36680	
03430	06570	C8830	11270	14310	19350	21780	24790	26500	27170	31810	34090	35140	36900	
03470	06630	08870	11280	14320	19680	21860	24910	26510	27210	31820	34100	35150	36910	
03580	06650	08880	11450	14330	19700	21870	24950	26520	27230	31900	34110	35160	36920	
03630	06660	08890	11460	14400	19730	21920	24970	26530	27370	31910	34120	35170	36930	
03770	06940	08900	11470	14410	19750	22020	24980	26540	27400	31920	34130	35180	36940	
04070	07160	08910	11480	14420	19840	22030	24990	26550	27410	31940	34140	35200	36950	
04080	07300	08940	11490	14430	19880	22060	25000	26560	27420	31960	34150	35210	36980	
04090	07310	08950	11500	14550	20280	22070	25010	26570	27440	31970	34160	35220	37030	
04100	07320	08960	11530	14570	20290	22080	25020	26580	27450	32030	34170	35240	37240	
04110	07330	08970	11540	14870	20310	22090	25070	26590	27500	32060	34340	35250	37560	
04170	07340	08980	11550	15080	20340	22100	25120	26600	27510	32110	34350	35260	37580	
04180	07380	C8990	11690	15090	20460	22110	25130	26610	27520	32290	34360	35270	37590	
04190	07630	09000	11700	15100	20550	22120	25230	26620	27570	32320	34380	35280	38050	
04200	07690	09020	11720	15110	20610	22130	25330	26630	27590	32520	34440	35290	38080	
04210	07830	09070	12010	15120	20620	22140	25480	26640	27600	32540	34450	35300	38090	
04220	07910	09080	12100	15130	20640	22150	25490	26650	27620	32610	34460	35310	38120	
04270	07920	09120	12470	15140	20710	22160	25500	26660	27640	32640	34470	35320	38130	
04350	07930	09130	12690	15150	20720	22170	25510	26680	27650	32680	34480	35330	38510	
04380	07940	09150	12710	15160	20770	22210	25620	26690	27660	32700	34490	35340	38720	

Enrollment for fall classes is open 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily, April 12-29, 1983. Drop-add for fall classes will be April 27 through April 29 on a walk-in basis.

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Committee votes to cite Lavelle for contempt

WASHINGTON — The House Energy and Commerce Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to cite former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita M. Lavelle for contempt of Congress for defying subpoenas to testify before the panel about alleged EPA mismanagement.

The vote sends the contempt citation to the House floor. A vote there to cite. Lavelle could result in criminal action against her in U.S. District Court. Contempt is a misdemeanor punishable by a $1,000 fine and up to a year in jail.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the committee's chairman, said he would be willing to drop the action if. Lavelle appears and cooperates with congressional investigators. But he urged her to "move promptly," saying the House would vote on the resolution "in the very near future."

The committee vote came after the former EPA assistant administrator twice defied subpoenas to appear before the panel's investigations subcommittee.

Eight spelunkers rescued from flooded cave

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. — Eight explorers were rescued Tuesday from a cavern where they were trapped by floodwater for three days, and said they cracked jokes and made up songs while battling cold and fear.

"I literally shook for 48 to 50 hours," said Mark Rocklin, one of the six men and two women in the expedition from the Greater Cincinnati Grotto, an Ohio spelunking club.

Rocklin said a fear of dying gave way to the more immediate concern of staying warm in 53-degree temperatures 1,800 feet inside the cave on Crooked Creek. The cave is about 50 miles south of Lexington in a remote area of southeastern Kentucky.

The spelunkers huddled together for warmth, nibbled on luncheon meat and wrapped themselves in plastic bags to conserve heat, Rocklin said.

The eight were trapped when a rainstorm raised the water level, closing the entrance to the cave.

Atom Bomb-test court case may take months

SALT LAKE CITY — It may be several more months before a federal judge decides whether hundreds of people in the Southwest got sick or died from atom bomb testing, the judge's clerks say.

"We're still guessing the end of the summer or July, but who knows?" said Carolyn McHugh, one of two clerks to U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins.

In the lawsuit, filed Dec. 17, 1,192 plaintiffs allege they or their relatives became sick or died from cancer caused by exposure to radioactive fallout from open-air tests between 1951 and 1962. Some cancers took decades to develop, they said.

Jenkins is studying the record to decide such questions as whether fallout radiation actually causes cancer and, if so, what levels are needed to cause the disease's different forms.

He also must decide whether the fallout that drifted downwind from the Nevada Test Site during a decade of open-air testing was sufficient to cause harm, and whether the government did all it could to protect citizens from the dozens of blasts that seared the southern Nevada desert.

Elway shuns Colts, may sign with Yankees

SAN JOSE, Calif. — John Elway, Stanford's NCAA record-setting quarterback, announced Tuesday he would play baseball in the New York Yankees organization rather than sign with the Baltimore Colts as the top draft choice in the National Football League.

"As I stand here now, it's going to be baseball," Elway said at a news conference. "I haven't ruled out football yet, but I'm a lot closer to baseball than I was before."

Rated by NFL scouts as one of the best passing prospects ever to come out of college, Elway said he was disappointed that Baltimore did not complete a trade for him with one of the West Coast teams he preferred.

"We have the same position we had previously," said Colts Coach Frank Kush. "We drafted him with the idea of playing in Baltimore and we maintain that position."

There's just not much to do 6 feet under

INDIANAPOLIS — Except that there's not much to do, and it's a little small, Bill Shirk doesn't mind his new home — a casket.

The veteran stuntman had himself buried 6 feet underground on April 15 to promote his movie, "Modern Day Houdini."

Shirk's original goal was to stay in the casket — which is a mere 7 feet long, 3½ feet wide and 32 inches high — until the movie was sold out. But after that occurred, he decided to set his sights a little higher, vowing to remain underground until he gets an invitation to appear on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.

Interviewed by telephone on Tuesday, Shirk said there is no electricity, and only the phone to break the monotony. "That's about all there is to do down here — talk on the telephone and try to stay warm," he said, noting that the Indiana ground is still frozen from winter.

He's had water, but no solid food, lowered to him through an air-supply system since beginning the stunt. That's probably just as well, since he can't exactly run to the bathroom whenever he wants to.

Weather

Ah, sweet spring. It will be partly cloudy with the high in the mid-70s and low around 50.

K-STATE SINGERS
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Opinions

Evans' execution raises moral issue

Once again, the constitutionality of the death penalty as a form of "cruel and unusual punishment" has surfaced with the execution of John Louis Evans, 33, of Alabama, in the first administration of the death penalty there since 1965.

It took nearly 10 minutes and three 1,900-volt surges of electricity before Evans, convicted to die in the electric chair for the 1977 robbery-murder of a Mobile, Ala., pawnbroker, was pronounced dead Friday night.

Only three attempts? One has to wonder what went through the minds of the executioners as they administered the jolt for the second time? The third time?

State officials, however, are still defending the method of execution chosen to send Evans, and future victims, to their death, saying "It's the only thing we have."

But that's where the officials are wrong. Capital punishment is not the only choice.

"Capital" punishment can be defined as the ultimate form of punishment — the maximum extent of cruelty one can administer to another person — to be used only in the most extreme instances when no other alternative of punishment exists.

Are officials saying no other alternative could possibly exist, even after a person has been forced to suffer for nearly 10 minutes because of the malfunction of an electric chair?

The Eighth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States prohibits the infliction of cruel and unusual punishment. The Supreme Court, however, has refused to adopt a blanket ruling, saying the death penalty is unconstitutional.

The fact Evans' death did not turn out to be a "nice, little, tidy package deal," as prison officials predicted, is horrifying. If he would have died without suffering, would his death have been any more justified?

Too often people tag an impersonal, often inhumane, stereotype to criminals in order to justify the morality of capital punishment — thus making it easier to forget they are human. Easy, that is, until the gruesomeness of the death is highlighted in a three-trial attempt at justice.

The Supreme Court cannot leave the legality of the death penalty issue untouched. To ignore it any longer implies advocation of such instances as the Alabama case.

Evans' execution portrays the drastic need for the Supreme Court to once again tackle the legal, and moral, practice of capital punishment.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager





Tracy Allen

Alcoholism: the curable disease

John was the kind of guy most people would think would be successful. Captain of the school's baseball team and a member of the football squad, John was well-liked by all his classmates. A socially motivated person, John enjoyed going out on Friday nights with friends, hitting the local bars whenever possible.

One Friday night, John left home to go out with two friends to a party. What he never knew was that would be his last night he would ever be with his friends.

Like others at the party, John had too much to drink. While driving home, John — who was driving 85 mph in a 55-mph zone — was being chased by a policeman. The chase ended as his car smashed into a steel light pole, ending his life.

In past years it has been said drugs such as marijuana and aspirin were the No. 1 killer drugs among people in the United States. Due to a change in society, that myth is no longer in existence.

What's the No. 1 killer among Americans today? Is it tobacco? Is it heart disease?

Alcohol is a drug which has dwarfed and gripped Americans, taking its toll in agony, illness, economic loss, disrupted families and neglected children.

Like other dangerous drugs and diseases, this illness may induce people — both psychologically and physically. This dependence, an illness, is called alcoholism.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT people say, alcoholism is a serious illness in the American society which needs to be taken with more serious thought. It's an illness which, when captured, can destroy a person socially, personally and even spiritually.

A statement from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, indicated some 100 million Americans consume alcoholic beverages on a year-round basis. To add to that figure, experts have said an estimated 13.3 million of this group can be classified as alcoholics — an astonishing figure.

Why has alcoholism become a major disease? Could it be people are trying to find a solution to their problems and therefore believe drinking a glass of whiskey or wine is the only means to get rid of their problems? Or could it be the media, with their often distorted views, deceived people into thinking that without alcohol it's not worth having a party?

Whatever the reasons, this disease needs to be looked at more seriously and at the same time something needs to be done about it.

As inflation continues to take its toll on American wallets, alcohol has also grabbed hold of people's pocketbooks. While Americans are complaining about rising cost, no one ever thinks how much it costs to buy a bottle of whiskey in a local supermarket. Alcoholism costs Americans $43 billion a year in lost work, medical expenses, auto accidents and other related problems. To think that we, as people, spend that much money on a can of beer — the effects of which will last only for a short period — is astounding.

ALCOHOLISM HAS BECOME so violent that not only has it affected the older population of adults, the ones most people expect to be the alcoholics, but it has literally destroyed more than half of our nation's youth.

Thanks to the media and other sources which print advertisements encouraging people to drink, 36 percent of our country's high school students get drunk at least four times a year. About one in 20 get drunk at least once a week. Over 40 percent of the nation's college-age students also have the same problem.

Many of the young adults believe getting "high" or getting "bombed" is the only way to survive in this world. However, if many of the them would understand alcoholism is one of the major reasons for deaths among teen-agers and young adults, perhaps many of our young people would take a second look at the issue.

Concerning auto accidents and disrupted families — alcoholism has also become the common cause of high death rates and broken homes.

As many as 205,000 deaths a year can be blamed on drinking. Add 800,000 crashes and 25,000 traffic deaths and it would seem we would do better in a war with El Salvador than we would with a can of beer.

Even though the divorce rate is at an all-time high of 50 percent, we must acknowledge that not only is communication a problem in family life, but so is alcoholism.

FIGURES FROM THE NIAAA state between 30 and 40 percent of delinquent children come from alcoholic homes. With the figure rising daily, does this mean that in the future many of the yet-unborn children who come into this world will eventually wind up as alcoholics?

I'm not going to say drinking beer is bad. Neither am I saying getting drunk is good. I'm not attempting to punish, threaten, bribe or praise anyone who does. All I want to say is alcoholism is a disease and we, as Americans, need to recognize it as a disease.

Like some illnesses, alcoholism can be cured. The question is whether people are going to be willing to admit they have the problem and are willing to seek help.

The only way we can change something is if we admit there needs to be a change. The only way alcoholism is going to be cured is if people admit there is a problem. Until then, alcoholism is going to continue to be the No. 1 killer in our country.

Letters

Quality entertainment UPC's goal but concert selection is 'limited'

Editor,

Union Program Council. Just three words, but they mean a lot — or do they? To most students, just here for the duration, they are meaningless; but to a handful of students, including myself, they mean everything from work to play. From "A to zinc."

All of UPC's committees are composed entirely of student volunteers who work hard to bring you the best possible performances, and receive very little recognition for their efforts. Many students attend UPC-sponsored events several times a semester, never realizing that they are even sponsored by UPC. The "Let's Talk About It" series, the weekly movies at the Union, whitewater rafting and rapelling trips, and the displays in the Union Art Gallery are all courtesy of UPC. The eight committees which make up the council provide vital campus functions and a respite from the tedium of schoolwork and the sameness of Aggieville.

Recently, the council's Special Events Committee devoted unbelievable time and effort to the production of the Joan Jett/Huey Lewis concert and was rewarded with a $7,000 to $8,000 loss — but we are not discouraged. The function of UPC is not, after all, to make money, but to bring quality entertainments to the campus, and I think we've succeeded.

It was discouraging to find that only 4,300 students — not even that many when you consider the number of high school and other non-K-State concert goers — on a campus of nearly 20,000 students felt that the concert was worth their time and money.

If this was a reflection on our choice of performers, then so be it. I would not try to place the blame for the success (or the failure) of any of our shows on the student body or on the committee — we can't force you to attend shows you don't want to see; nor are we always perfect in our selection of acts.

It is also important to realize that our choice of touring acts is also extremely limited — many groups don't even consider playing at universities. This leaves us in the same situation as other colleges such as Kansas, Texas A&M, Fort Hays State and Northern Colorado universities — who also booked the Joan Jett/Huey Lewis show.

Our choice is also limited by the availability of concert facilities. We could have brought Pat Benatar to campus in November, but were unable to schedule Ahearn Field House because of conflicts with basketball season. The point is we do our best and will continue to do so.

Tracy Gromer
junior in accounting
and hospitality coordinator
UPC Special Events Committee

K-State doesn't need kiddie band

Editor,

Re: "Performers praised for effort but overall, concert flops," by Tanya Branson, in Monday's Collegian.

We would like to express our dismay in the fact that the K-State students are being blamed for the failure of the Joan Jett concert.

Branson wrote, "The problem wasn't so much in her (Jett's) performance or music, it was in Kansas ears too used to pop-rock to appreciate a guitar band."

Contrary to Branson's opinion, there are those of us who consider Jett to be a pop-rock group. Maybe the problem is that Kansas ears are too used to pop-rock and would appreciate a mature guitar band.

If Union Programming Council expects to attract the support of the students of K-State, they will have to refrain from booking "kiddie bands."

Kirk Buster
freshman in electrical engineering
and one other

Jett not 'top-flight performer'...

Editor,

I am writing this in response to the review of the Joan Jett concert "Performance praised for effort but overall, concert flops," by Tanya Branson, in Monday's Collegian.

Speaking from the experience of almost 30 past concert experiences featuring major headline acts, all I can say is Joan Jett and company left a lot to be desired.

First of all, giving a band praise for effort while putting down the audience for lack of enthusiasm is a poor way to evaluate a concert. I've never known a band with good music to put on a good show and not get a response. Jett failed to meet any of these criteria.

Her popular stuff is OK, leading one to expect a faster-paced show, with more of the same. Instead, we were greeted with a loud, distorted three-chord crash that could be rivaled by any garage band with a lot of amplifiers. Never once did her guitarist break into a searing solo or lead guitar like those crafted by Randy Rhodes or Angus Young.

He (Jett's guitarist Ricky Byrd) had the opportunity to show his stuff when Jett was looking for a guitar that worked; instead, he told a stupid joke and then tried to satisfy the crowd with lame explanations of the fret board. All in all, it was a disappointment.

If Union Programming Council wants to bring in a good show, then they should bring in a band which has skill with its instruments, as well as some integrity (even if only a slight amount). If bands such as Rush, Scorpions, Blue Oyster Cult or Triumph can't be booked due to basketball, etc., then the alternative should be to put in small hall performers like Phil Collins, Dire Straits, Weather Report or Chick Corea into McCain Auditorium.

If neither of these alternatives is feasible, then UPC should save its money and ours. Jett is not a top-flight performer — and should have never been billed as one.

John King
junior in history

...UPC needs to get student input

Editor,

Re: "Performers praised for effort but overall, concert flops," by Tanya Branson, in Monday's Collegian.

The article begins with the great line: "Maybe Manhattan just isn't ready for rock'n'roll." Wrong. If you had been to Aggieville recently, you would have seen standing-room only crowds at Brother's Tavern for the Clocks and Plain Jane, and at the Sports Fan-Attic for JTN. These are real rock'n'roll bands.

Joan Jett is a kiddy-rock band geared toward high school aged students. Union Programming Council may as well have gotten Kiss or Shaun Cassidy — but at least then we would have seen a stage show.

The second line of her article should be changed from "...anyone with an amplifier should get out of town," to "...anyone on UPC should get out of town." UPC needs to get the students' ideas on concert groups — by means of a poll or voting on a few (bands) — before they are signed to a contract, to prevent such a loss of money on ticket sales.

It was really nice of her to make excuses for the bands' poor ticket sales and performance, but I doubt they were "road-tired" on their first stop — especially when they arrived a day early.

In conclusion, I'd like to say it is not "Kansas ears too used to pop-rock to appreciate a guitar band"; rather, "Kansas ears too used to a guitar band to appreciate bubblegum rock."

William Bruce Stofft
freshman in chemical engineering

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Severance tax revenue 'soft and overstated'; Legislature to handle problem, Hayden says

TOPEKA (AP) — House Speaker Mike Hayden said Tuesday he believes revenue from the severance tax will fall short of projections in the first few months of collection, but it won't be a big problem because the 1984 Legislature can make adjustments next January to minimize the shortfall.

"I've always thought the revenue projections were soft and probably overstated," Hayden said in an interview as he tied up loose ends following Sunday night adjournment of the 1983 session.

"I can't tell how much the shortfall will be, but I do think there will be a shortfall.

"However, if the revenue is short and if they've got trouble over there in the Revenue Department collecting it, we'll be in a position to deal with it in January and not have it result in a large loss of revenue to the state."

Revenue Director Mike Lennen estimated the department needed 38 new employees at a cost of nearly $1 million to administer the tax. The Legislature game him 26 workers and $558,000.

Hayden commented as Gov. John Carlin, who pushed for three years for a mineral production tax and rode it to reelection last year, prepared to sign the bill enacting it into law Wednesday morning.

The signing ceremony was scheduled for 10 a.m. in the second floor rotunda of the Capitol, an unusual splash for a bill signing but commensurate with the emphasis Carlin put on need for the tax during his first term as governor.

THE TAX ON OIL, natural gas, coal and salt is projected to generate $104 million in the first fiscal year it is in effect. Of that amount, $97 million is counted upon for the state general fund. The other $7 million goes back to counties and school districts to compensate them for erosion of their local property tax bases as a result of reduced valuations on mineral property.

"I don't dispute Revenue's figures on the amount the tax should produce," said the Republican speaker from Atwood.

"I just say look at the (oil and gas) industry and look at the nature of the tax. Just like all individuals and businesses who have to pay taxes, that industry is going to make business decisions to reduce their tax liability. That is going to erode some of the revenue. I don't know how much."

The tax goes into effect May 1, but because of the gearing up of a new bureau in the Revenue Department to administer it, the first payments are not due from producers until Sept. 20.

DESPITE THE CONTROVERSIES surrounding enactment of the severance tax and increases in income, motor fuel, cigarette and liquor taxes to generate $198.8 million more revenue to the state, Hayden said reaction so far has been positive about the '83 session.

"There have been nothing but complimentary feelings from legislators, both Republicans and Democrats," he said. "And of the people who have called and written, only one opposed the gas tax and eight or 10 called to congratulate the Legislature for what it did on highway funding."

Democrats who tried to block passage of a two-cent increase in the state's motor fuel taxes effective in July and an additional penny increase in January misjudged what the public's reaction would be, Hayden said.

"Democrats feared that tax because Carlin exploited the issue of the severance tax versus the gas tax in his campaign against Sam Hardage last year. The truth is

(See HAYDEN, back page)

ERA supporter to speak Friday at convocation

Co-founder of Mormons for ERA, Sonia Johnson, is scheduled to speak on "Women and the Quest for Justice" in her University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Johnson is scheduled to speak for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and will reveal the previously hidden and still secretive political and financial empire of the Mormon Church that the church's hierarchy has put into operation to oppose ERA, according to a flyer. The flyer was composed by the Program Corporation of America, White Plains, N.Y., and sent to Phillip Kirmser, professor of electrical engineering and chairman of the Convocation committee.

Johnson was excommunicated from the church Dec. 5, 1979, because of her outspoken support of women and the ERA.

Johnson received her doctorate from Rutgers and has taught English in both American and foreign universities. She cofounded the group Women for ERA in 1979.

A question-and-answer session will follow the speech at 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

City will submit bid for Bell Telephone Building

The Manhattan City Commission voted in a special meeting Tuesday to authorize the city manager to submit a bid for purchase of the former Southwestern Bell Telephone Building, subject to later approval of the commission.

City Manager Don Harmon told commissioners the alternatives they have regarding efforts to authorize the submission of a formal bid for the building in the 100 block of North Fourth Street. "You can recess into executive session to discuss your feelings, determine a price and submit a bid," Harmon said. "Or you can submit a bid and wait and see what happens."

Commissioner Eugene Klingler asked that if the commission submitted a bid, would the amount of the bid become public knowledge.

"Any action must be taken in a public meeting," William Frost, city attorney said. "You cannot take action in executive session. If you decide to submit a bid, it must be through the action of the commission in a public meeting."

Frost suggested the possibility of submitting a bid not binding on the city, which would be subject to later approval by the commission.

"Normally the staff negotiates a contract and it is brought back to the commission for their approval," Frost said.

Commissioner Rick Mann expressed concern that a seller might not feel comfortable with a bid that is not binding. Klingler pointed out that if the bid was not accepted, the city would not be any worse off than if it had not submitted a bid.

"I personally would like the city manager to submit a bid," Klingler said. "I think we ought to go after it."

In a memo to the commission, the city staff recommended that the city not submit a bid.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood had previously held doubts about the space utilization of the building, but said she wanted to find a permanent home for the health department.

"I talked to Chuck Murphy (administrator for the Riley County Health Department) and he answered my questions on how we can fill the space," Lindamood said. "Some other services could be housed in the same building."

Klingler moved to authorize the city manager to submit a bid for the purchase of the Bell Telephone Building, subject to later approval by the commission. The motion was seconded and passed.



Bushwackers is a new private club coming soon to Aggieville. Formerly Midtown, Don Ramey and Steve Dunaway take proprietorship 5/1/83. We invite you to visit us till 5/14/83 when we will close for remodeling.

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Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K.S.U

Update

Campus news at a glance

Flaherty named acting assistant provost

Roberta Flaherty, head of the Conferences Section in the Division of Continuing Education, has been named acting assistant provost for continuing education.

J. Lance Kramer, who has been assistant provost since 1978, has announced his resignation to become director of continuing education at Ohio State University.

Provost Owen Koeppe said search for a new assistant provost already is underway.

As assistant provost, Kramer reorganized the KSU Division of Continuing Education into four sections: Academic Outreach, Conferences, Development and Sponsored Projects. This is a model that other states have since adopted.

Under Kramer's guidance, the Conference Section expanded a small national conference effort into the National Issues in Higher Education Conference Series. In the past five years more than 2,600 professionals from 400 institutions in all 50 states have attended the conferences.

Day honored with first Cobb memorial award

Elizabeth Day, junior in political science, will become the first recipient of the Reba L. Cobb Memorial Scholarship for Outstanding Women in Political Science at ceremonies Thursday.

The scholarship is in memory of Cobb, the representative to the Kansas Legislature from McPherson who died earlier this year. She was 27.

Cobb graduated magna cum laude from K-State in 1975. She was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, and was elected first woman representative from the 73rd District in Kansas in 1982.

Her family and friends established the annual scholarship to pay tribute to her scholastic achievements and leadership abilities. It will be awarded annually to a woman student at K-State majoring in political science. Selection will be made during the recipient's junior year.

Halmos to speak at mathematics honor dinner

Paul Halmos, distinguished professor of mathematics at Indiana University and internationally known for his contributions to measure theory and Hilbert space theory, will be the featured speaker at the first Friends of Mathematics Scholarship and Awards dinner Thursday.

Scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room of the Union, the dinner will be preceded by a reception at 6 p.m. in the Cat's Pause.

"The purpose of the event is to recognize outstanding undergraduate and graduate students as well as outstanding faculty," Leonard Fuller, professor of mathematics and dinner coordinator, said.

Reservations may be made by contacting Fuller at the Department of Mathematics, Cardwell Hall. Alumni and friends of mathematics are invited to attend, Fuller said.

Oukrop named as visiting professor in Hawaii

Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, has been named a visiting associate professor to the University of Hawaii at Manoa in Honolulu for the 1983-84 school year. She is scheduled to leave Manhattan in August.

While at the University of Hawaii, Oukrop will teach courses in public relations and news-editorial journalism and serve as an adviser to the chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America, a role she has held at K-State since 1972.

An accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America, Oukrop is also a member of the organization's continuing education board and is chairwoman of the Educators Section's liaison with other professional organizations.

Oukrop, who joined the K-State faculty in 1969, began an extensive study of newspaper coverage of rape last summer. During her professorship in Honolulu, she plans further research with the general public.

Computer conference to aid small businesses

There's help available for managers of small businesses who want to learn more about the advantages and disadvantages of small computers.

It will be provided through a Mini-Computer Conference, scheduled for May 4 at the Holiday Inn in Manhattan.

The conference has been planned by K-State students in a class in business policy taught by Joseph Dobenin, professor of management.

"A similar conference last year was well attended," F.J. Cronenwett, senior in marketing and a student involved in arranging the conference, said. "The conference this year promises to be even more relevant because of advances in software and hardware which are making newer models more efficient and less costly."

The morning program will feature a presentation by a Topeka accounting firm. Following lunch there will be an opportunity for "hands on" experience as representatives of nine computer manufacturers demonstrate hardware and software.

Cronenwett said advance registraton is $25 for the first person and $15 for each additional person with the same company or organization. Registration at the door will cost $5 more.

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Wednesday–
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3 FERS 11-12

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Three professors to offer insight to Soviet policy

The Russians seem to be everywhere lately. First they were at the 48th Annual Kansas Relays as an athletic delegation.

Now they are at K-State. This time, however, it is not a personal appearance but a mental one. The Soviets are the subjects of the "What About the Russians?" scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in Union 208.

"What About the Russians?" is designed for the public to explore some of the most basic questions about the Soviet Union.

The series is the highlight of the month-long "Firebreaks," war/peace game sponsored recently by the Other Manhattan Project.

A look into Soviet foreign policy and military strategy will be presented by three K-State professors from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Discussions will focus on the nuclear arms race and also attempt to answer the question "What About the Russians?"

The schedule includes Jacob Kipp, associate professor of history, speaking on "Soviet Foreign Policy and Military Power" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, will speak on "The Many Faces of Soviet Foreign Policy" at 8:30 p.m.

On Thursday, T. Alden Williams, professor of political science, will speak on "Invincibility and Other Strategic Prayers" at 7:30 p.m. and Kipp will speak on "The Soviet Military and Arms Control" at 8:30 p.m.

"It is very important for the Americans to know what the American posture is and should be," Kipp said. "Americans should understand the nature and realities of a nuclear war threat."

The Soviets perceive war in a different perspective than the Americans, according to Kipp. He said that perspective is influenced and affected by the ideology, history, nature and structure of Soviet society and the Soviets' perceptions of nuclear and military strategies.

"It would be helpful for students to know what the Soviet priorities are on foreign policy and how these differ from the popular perceptions on Soviet foreign policy by the Americans," Hajda said.

Attorney General urges continuance of Kansas Crime Stoppers program

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan stressed the need for the continuance of the Crime Stoppers program Tuesday, while speaking at the Holidome to a group of officials involved with the organization.

"I have watched with some delight, the growth of Crime Stoppers in Kansas," he said, endorsing the group.

Crime Stoppers is the group of law enforcement officials and private citizens who publicize the facts of a "crime-of-the-week," and also offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of the people who committed the crime.

The organization has had some success, he said, because the Kansas crime rate has dropped since adoption of the program last year.

Stephan pointed out it is important to publicize the human element involved in crimes because "too often victims of crimes become just a statistic."

"We must not become desensitized to the human suffering involved with crime," he said.

According to Stephan, Crime Stoppers provides a public service by showing what crime can really be like with television commercials, making the public more sympathetic with the needs of victims.

"Crime Stoppers has helped focus in on the real people involved with the committal of crimes. Public awareness is just so very important.

"Kansans are positive people. Crime Stoppers lends citizen input to very important issues," Stephan said.

The attorney general added he hopes Crime Stoppers will have an effect on the state's sentencing and parole practices in the future and that it probably will if enough people get involved and voice their opinions on such matters.

"Generally, the same people continue to violate the law," Stephan said.

The attorney general said it would be best to "decide what is fair and then apply the law accordingly," instead of sentencing a criminal to 20 years and then releasing him after serving only a few years.

Crime of the week

CRIME STOPPERS

539-7777 CONFIDENTIALLY

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves a residential burglary.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving this and other crimes. Informants, who will remain anonymous, can receive cash rewards of up to $1,000.

Between 6 p.m. March 11 and 10 p.m. March 13, someone broke into a residence in the 100 block of North Dartmouth and removed numerous items.

It appeared the suspect first tried to pry open a basement window but resorted to breaking the glass with a rock to gain entrance. Once inside, the perpetrator filled a pillow case with coins, camera equipment and a large amount of jewelry.

During the past six weeks, three other residences have been burglarized in west Manhattan. These crimes were all of a similar nature in that pillow cases were used to carry off jewelry and other valuables.

Anyone with information on this crime, location of stolen property or information on any other crime should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.



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Reviews

'The Last Metro' worth seeing despite major flaws, simplicity

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Francois Truffaut's "The Last Metro" is a tribute to the perpetual activity of gallant people who kept theaters open, and in fact thriving, throughout the horrors of the Occupation of France.

With a great degree of subtlety, Truffaut presents a penetrating account of how these people survived in those times of stress. He shows them rising to occasions and adjusting their ethics with no more or less heroism than ordinary people.

The resourcefulness of those who continued the show business tradition regardless of German curfews and censors is recorded with Truffaut's usual sweet-natured optimism. He accentuates the positive and the romantic. The idea of theater-goers who miss the evening's last train while remaining in the theater is no doubt a very romantic notion for Truffaut.

In a metaphorical sense, that is the film hero's predicament. Lucas Steiner (Heinz Bennent) was at one time a major power in the theater of France. However, during the German Occupation, he is forced to hide out in the theater's celler, awaiting the day when his wife, Marion (Catherine Deneuve), can secure him passage out of the country through the underground.

AT THE SAME TIME, Marion has taken over the business end of the theater and is preparing a new production. From a broken ventilation pipe, Lucas listens to the rehearsals, preparing notes of flaws he detects and passing them along to Marion.

The production's leading man, Bernard Granger (Gerard Depardieu), is a womanizer who fervently lusts after the wardrobe designer until he finds out she is a lesbian: "I only wanted to sleep with her. It was like craving a warm croissant." His admiration then turns to Marion.

This is where many of the film's flaws occur. Marion and Bernard spend much of the film trying to keep passion restrained, but even so, you would expect to sense it boiling below the surface, under gestures and conversations. It isn't apparent until late in the film that Marion feels anything for Bernard, and then it comes as quite a shock because no indications had been seen.

TO BE SURE, Marion is a strong woman who can keep her feelings under wraps, but this can't fully explain why no sparks between her and Bernard are noticeable until they spontaneously ignite in passion in his dressing room. Even Lucas, from his position listening to rehearsals through a broken pipe, can tell something is happening between the two, but the audience is kept in the dark.

One of the film's stronger elements is the role of compliance with Nazis in the occupied country. Marion is almost fooled into pandering to the Germans in order to keep the theater operating. At one point, she even slaps Bernard when discovering he is active in the resistance.

Initially she resents having to court a theater critic who can grant a performance visa, but later in the film she submissively reaches for German support. It's at this time she realizes the grave mistake compliance had been, and thus her admiration for Bernard and his underground activities grows considerably.

THE MOST interesting character in the film is the theater critic, Daxiat — based on the notorious fascist critic Alain Laubreaux. He is the only character in the film who gives the impression there is far more below the surface than what can be seen. After the play's opening night cur-

(See REVIEW, back page)

Irishman keeps tradition alive by fiddling his musical heritage

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

The orange-carpeted modern atmosphere of the Catskeller definitely detracted from Jim Hurlburt's Nooner Tuesday.

But to close your eyes and just listen to the magic of Hurlburt's fiddle was to take a trip back in time. The lyrical notes played to the imagination, without words to confuse the picture in your mind.

Hurlburt, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, began his songs with an occasional bit of hasty tuning, but developed each one into a full-flavored, melodious piece of history. In "Red-Haired Boy" his fiddle spoke of Scottish kilts, misty bogs and freckled lads. Old-time bluegrass tunes, such as "Old Joe Clark," suggested a dusky Texas bunkhouse full of cowboys and the aroma of chewing tobacco.

Irish slow airs such as "The Wind that Shakes the Barley" ambled mournfully like a tired laborer leaving the potato fields at sunset. Country waltzes swayed like couples at a barroom dance, garbed in smoky riding clothes and sweat-stained cowboy hats; and jigs and reels frolicked like drunken Irishmen after a holy day.

HURLBURT ENRICHED his performance by telling the history or legend behind each tune as he introduced it. Many of his songs, such as "Cold Frosty Morning" and "I'm Just a Poor Wayfarin' Stranger," are known as modal tunes.

"A modal tune is the United States-Central European derivation of the black spirituals. This is the way the people in the Appalachian Mountains had of expessing their feelings and ways of their life that were not often good. They lived in very poor conditions a lot of times, and it came out in their music," Hurlburt said.

He also played some Scottish-Irish counterparts of modal tunes, such as "Loch Loman Castle," in which the notes trickled out faster than an Irishman's wink.

Though Hurlburt never sang while he played, he did sing parts of songs like "Boiling Cabbage Down," an old European tune in which the singer takes "my girl to the blacksmith shop, to have her mouth made small; she turned around a couple times, and swallowed shop and all."

HURLBURT CELEBRATED his Irish heritage (his great-great grandfather came to America as a result of the 19th-century potato famine) not only in his music but in the green shirt and tie on his cowboy hat he wore as part of his costume. He is also a member of the group "The Life of Riley" which plays Celtic-Irish music.

Hurlburt called his music traditional, but sadly enough there were probably few in the audience who are aware of the rich heritage of the music he played.

"You can recognize the tune inside it, but you got to listen to it, you got to feel it," he said.

With the song "Down in the Willow Garden," Hurlburt told of the story of "Old Rosin the Beau," a man who was so impressed with his deeds he wrote, "I did it for the good of my nation, my sons have all gone low, I just hope the next generation, will remember old Rosin the Beau."

Memories of old Rosin are almost faded, but people like Hurlburt give them a chance for survival for at least another generation.

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Meat producers respond negatively to PIK

Although the Payment-in-Kind program has lifted the spirits of the United States crop producer, it has caused no such elation for the livestock producer who specializes in feeding cattle, hogs or poultry.

"Many in the livestock segment of agriculture are beginning to think the federal Payment-in-Kind program, aimed at helping crop producers get rid of grain surpluses, has had a negative impact on livestock and poultry producers," Jack Riley, professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

The PIK program, which went into effect this spring, has been mostly heralded with praise by crop producers, especially those from the Corn Belt who often feed the crops they grow to their cattle and hogs.

For the crop producer who participates in the program, PIK is an economic shot in the arm. The farmer can cut back on crop production and receive 80 percent of the grain he normally would have produced from feed grain the government has in storage. For winter wheat, the government rate-of-return figure is 95 percent.

Or, the farmer can sell his rights to the crop without the normal input costs of growing it.

FOR THE PRODUCER of irrigated corn, those input costs can run from $200 to $300 per acre.

"As soon as the feds announced the magnitude of the sign-up by farmers for PIK (about 70 percent of crop producers), we have had a seller's market for grain in this country," Riley said. "Livestock producers currently are having to pay 20 to 25 cents or more a bushel above what the futures grain price quotes are for corn and sorghum."

Mike Sands, assistant professor of economics, said, "The PIK program has the potential for a bigger, longer-term effect on the livestock business than it has for the grain business — and in the short run, it is negative for the traditional livestock feeder.

"While PIK may affect one year's grain crop, we will be seeing the potential impact of the PIK program on the livestock business two, three or even four years down the road. The market forces are already in motion."

THE LIVESTOCK producer is the No. 1 customer of feed grains. "Short-term manipulations on demand often have a drastic effect on other segments of the marketplace," Riley said. "Assuming that the crop grower and the livestock feeder are one and the same — which I think happened here — is a mistake. But I am sure it was a popular move in the Corn Belt.

"Policy makers must realize that making moves in one phase of the market could be jeopardizing the grain market's biggest consumer and, in the Plains states, the biggest money generator for the economy. Over 50 percent of the feed grains have been used for domestic livestock feed. A smaller share of the market has been for export and human food."

Riley said he thinks it makes no sense that the formula of 80-percent base yield was derived when the farmer has no inputs for the crop.

"THE GOVERNMENT unfairly subsidizes the grain producer to enter the market to purchase calves to graze out wheat, competing with the traditional cattle man who is trying to purchase cattle to graze on native pasture.

"This situation, which is one result of PIK, has raised the price of both feed grains and calves. We have some livestock producers who are really having to bite the bullet in terms of what they pay for grain. I guess they are just going to have to watch from the bench and hope they can get back into the ballgame next year," Riley said.

Sands said, "The crops man is going to take his grain from PIK and leave it in storage and hope that prices go up even further. We are going to have a lot of people reacting to this year's corn crop much the same as they did during the drought year of 1980 when there was less corn. We may have a lot of crops people sitting on their crops at harvest time, looking for a higher price than they could have at harvest time."

THIS SPRING the purchase price for corn could be at $3 per bushel for corn, Sands said. He added that the producer cannot make much money feeding corn to hogs.

If PIK only lasts one year, Sands said, "the crops man will probably feel the impact this year with a little carry over through 1984, and then it will be back to fence row-to-fence row planting."

The effect on the livestock industry will likely be opposite. One speculation is that PIK will cause a continuation of liquidations in the number of cows, because of the negative impact on feeder prices.

As feed costs go up, livestock producers bid lower prices for feeder cattle. PIK could also cause hog producers to raise less hogs because higher feed prices make it harder for them to find a profit.

"Once that happens down the road, you will have compounded the low livestock numbers with a grain surplus, because livestock are the major feed grain consumer," Riley said.

Korean buys $20 million of grain after taking K-State short-course

Some students attend class hoping just to learn enough to receive a passing grade. But Young K. Lee, manager of the Korean-based Sunkyoung International Inc., used what he learned in an International Grains Program short course to buy $20 million worth of U.S. grain.

He bought the grain, as a purchasing agent for Korea, during the two-week course on the U.S. grain marketing system April 11-22 at K-State.

The purchase included 100,000 metric tons of corn and 36,000 metric tons of wheat. In addition, he has a tender out for another 150,000 metric tons of corn.

Korea is primarily a cash customer of U.S. grain, Harvey Kiser, associate professor of economics and short course coordinator, said.

Lee was one of 40 participants from 16 countries who participated in the course, which provided information on all aspects of the U.S. grain marketing system.

GOAL OF THE course was to increase understanding of the U.S. marketing system and the milling and processing systems related to it.

Brian Gonsalves, administrative of-

(See GRAIN, p. 13)

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Children visit Weber Arena, meet animals 'face-to-face'

BY TAMI POTTER
Collegian Reporter

It was hard to tell which made more noise — the school children or the bawling cow.

All kinds of squeals, grunts and squawks came from Weber Arena Monday as Manhattan area school children got a chance to view farm animals face-to-face at the annual Block and Bridle Club Kiddies' Barnyard.

The Barnyard is sponsored every year by members of the club.

The project was not costly for the club because the only expense incurred was for coloring books given to the children, according to Jackie Russ, junior in animal sciences and industry and committee co-chairwoman. The coloring book, purchased from the Farm Bureau, is filled with facts about farm animals.

"All the animals came from our own research units. All we had to do was get the instructors permission to use them," said Mark Silva, junior in animal sciences and industry and a committee member.

Signs were placed above the animals' pens to tell what the animals are used for. One sign above the dairy cow and her calf showed that one cow gives enough milk to furnish nine families with one-half gallon of milk every day.

THE CHILDREN had a chance to get a "hands-on" experience by petting the animals. Cattle, sheep, chickens, horses and pigs were there for demonstration.

The club brought a Simmental cow and her calf to the arena for the children to see, but the mother was removed when she got upset from the overwhelming attention.

"We had a Simmmental and her calf penned over there," Silva said. "When all the kids came in, she got nervous and ran to one side of the pen and knocked it down. I got on my high horse and ran to that side and then she knocked over the other side. She started running toward the door where all the kids were coming in and I started after her. We finally got her after she was running down the hall.

"It was quick thinking. Just natural instincts, I guess," he said.

MOST OF the visitors were preschoolers, kindergartners and first-graders, Silva said.

"I think it's a great idea. A lot of these kids have never seen these animals up close. They may have heard what it's like to milk a dairy cow but none of them probably have done that," Silva said.

Most of the children were eager to pet the animals.

"They just get going. They are anxious to get in there and touch them. It's youth curiosity, probably," Silva said.

The children aren't so crazy about the smell.

"When they first come in they say, 'Ooh, it stinks in here.' I tell them that it's just fresh country air. They say, 'I don't like fresh country air'."

THE CLUB plans the barnyard for the same time every year.

"We have just annually had it at this time. This is the time when schools take field trips," Russ said.

Grain

(Continued from p. 12)

ficer for U.S. Wheat Associates in Mexico City, said training provided by the course is critical. "If buyers have a bad experience the first time they buy U.S. grains, our competitors will come in and say their system is simpler — why not buy their grain?"

He also pointed out that Mexican and Colombian governments now allow mills to import their own grain. In the past, the government acquired all grain imports.

"These individuals must now learn how to import for their own companies. This means that there will be a number of new grain buyers who have no experience buying U.S. grain. It's vital to train them," Gonsalves said.

FRANCISCO GAMEZ, general manager of a flour and corn mill in Guatemala City, Guatemala, said, "The course covers all areas I must deal in. These speakers are very, very sharp on what I need to know. It has also been very important that we can ask many questions. I've received many answers for questions I have had."

Necati Erdag, assistant sales manager for the soil products office in Ankara, Turkey, added that the information he gained during the course will help him import and export the various types of grains.

"In addition to these individuals," Kiser said, "we have a gentleman from Bolivia who was concerned about attempting to buy seed oats that can be grown at higher elevations.

"And the representative for U.S. Feed Grains Council in Venezuela was interested in obtaining information that would help him set up carcass shows once he returns. From those shows he plans to convey how vital the use of good feed grains is in animal production. If he can increase meat consumption and stress the importance of good feed, he can increase feed imports."

David Salmon of the U.S. Foreign Agriculture Service added, "these executives obviously came from their respective countries with the intention of learning as much as possible about the United States grain trade. We hope they put their information to work to ensure they receive the quality of grain they desire."

The short course was provided by the International Grains Program with checkoff funds from the Kansas grain commissions, U.S. Wheat Associates, U.S. Feed Grains Council and U.S. Foreign Agriculture Service.

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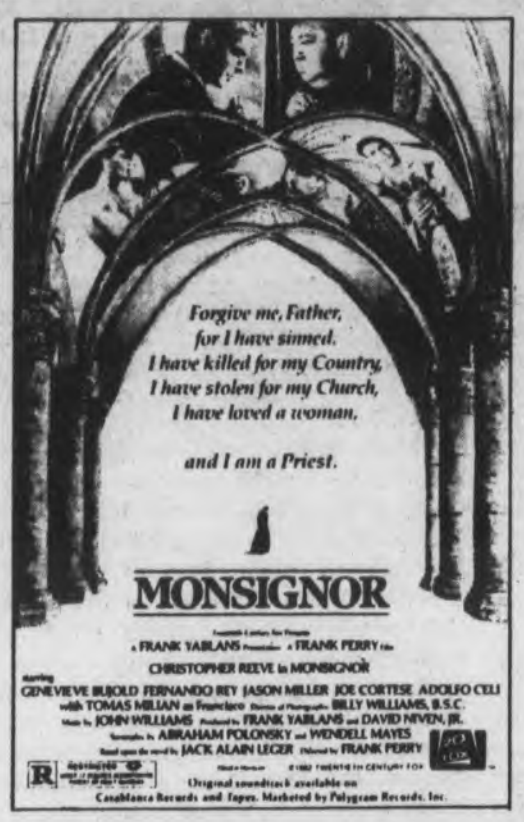
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Kaleidoscope—*The Last Metro*: Little Theatre 3:30, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 29
Coffeehouse—The Amazing Johnathan, punk magic and comedy: Catskeller 8 p.m., $1.50.
Feature Films—*Monsignor*: Little Theatre 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 30
Feature Films—*Midnight Express*: Little Theatre 2 p.m.
Feature Films—*Monsignor*: Little Theatre 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 1
Special Events—Get Lost Concert: Old Stadium 1 p.m.
Feature Films—*Midnight Express*: Little Theatre 2 & 7 p.m.

Notice
Due to technical difficulties, all movies shown the rest of the semester will be shown in the Little Theatre.

k-state union
program council

K-State pitching falters; 'Cats lose double-header

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

Big hits and poor pitching killed the K-State baseball team Tuesday at Myers Field, where the Wildcats dropped a double-header to Northwest Missouri State, 11-2 and 9-7.

The hitting of NW Missouri's Steve Phillips spelled defeat for the Wildcats in the first game, as the right fielder drove in six runs with a single and a grand-slam home run.

The Bearcats got things started early, hitting up K-State pitcher Scott McClanahan for three runs in first inning. Ron Ballard led off with a triple to center and came home with the game's first run on a ground out by Phillips. Chuck Lynn then rapped a double to center, and was joined on the basepaths by Pete Barrett, who was walked. Both runners were advanced on a wild pitch by McClanahan.

After Lynn was thrown out for the second out on a fielder's choice that put Paul England on first, Brian Quinn hit a single to center to score Barrett. England then scored on an error by K-State second baseman Kerry Golden.

K-State looked as though it was going to keep up with NW Missouri, as the Wildcats scored two runs in their half of the first. Mark Teague led off with a single to left and scored on a double by Cary Colbert. Colbert was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple. Mike Smart then reached first on a single, went to second on a single by Jay Kvasnicka, and scored on Scott Pick's single for K-State's only other run of the game.

WHILE K-STATE'S scoring ended at that point, the Bearcats continued to build to their lead. After scoring one run in the second to take a 4-2 lead, NW Missouri tallied three runs in the fourth. The inning was highlighted by a two-run homer by Lynn that also scored Phillips.

The icing on the cake for the Bearcats came in the seventh, though, when they scored four runs on Phillips' homer. Brian Jennings got on base with a one-out single, and was advanced on an error by Colbert that allowed Biggs to reach first. Ballard walked to load the bases, setting the scene for Phillips' blast to right field.

Once again, the Wildcats were plagued with errors, being charged with three that accounted for three runs. McClanahan took the loss for K-State, allowing 10 runs on 10 hits, walking five. His record dropped to 3-4.

THE SECOND GAME was better for K-State hitters, but the Wildcats encountered the same problems with poor pitching and faulty fielding enroute to a 9-7 loss. NW Missouri was led by Lynn, who had six RBIs on a single and a homer.

The 'Cats started things off on the right foot, as Golden hit a one-out single and scored on a triple by Colbert. Colbert came in on a single by Mike Smart, who later scored on a Scott Pick triple.

Both teams tallied one run in the third, but NW Missouri exploded for four in the fourth and fifth innings. Biggs led off the fourth with a single to left and advanced to second when Ballard walked. Phillips drove in Biggs with a double to left, followed by Lynn's single that scored both Ballard and Phillips. Two batters later, Lynn was brought in by a single by England.

THE FIFTH WAS very similar to the fourth, as Biggs, Ballard, Phillips and Lynn all scored again. Biggs walked with two outs and went to second on a single by Ballard. Another single by Phillips scored Biggs and brought up Lynn. The Bearcats' catcher smacked a three-run homer over the left field fence to end the scoring.

K-State put two runs of its own on the board in the fifth. Kvasnicka's single in the inning advanced Smart, who had previously walked. An error advanced both runners, and Smart scored on a ground out by Pick. A sacrifice fly by Steve Goodwin scored Kvasnicka for the second run.

The Wildcats added another run in the seventh when Kvasnicka led off with a triple to right. He scored on a double-play ball by Don Grause, that also took Pick, who had walked, off the basepaths. Goodwin grounded out to short to end the game.

Gerry Zimmerman got the loss for K-State, putting him at 0-2.

The Wildcats dropped to 17-18 with the two losses. NW Missouri improved its record to 15-16. K-State's next action is a double-header this afternoon against Washburn at Frank Myers Field. The games, which mark the end of K-State's home schedule, begin at 1:30.

Game 1					
K-State	200	000	0—2	7	3
NW Missouri	310	300	4—11	11	0

K-State—McClanahan, Schmitz (7) and Goodwin. NW Missouri—Funk and Lynn. WP—Funk (4-4). LP—McClanahan (3-4). 2B—K-State:Golden, Colbert; NW Missouri: Lynn. 3B—NW Missouri: Ballard. HR—NW Missouri: Phillips, Lynn.

Game 2					
K-State	301	020	1—7	10	3
NW Missouri	001	440	0—9	13	4

K-State—Zimmerman, Montgomery (6) and Goodwin. NW Missouri—Walsh, Newman (6) and Lynn. WP—Walsh (3-2). LP—Zimmerman (0-2). Save—Newman (1). 2B—NW Missouri: Phillips. 3B—K-State:Colbert, Kvasnicka, Pick; NW MIssouri: England. HR—NW Missouri: Lynn.

Rugby club places third in western regional

By KEVIN DALE
Collegian Reporter

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The K-State rugby team was upset in its bid for a national championship by the University of Oklahoma on Saturday, as a very fast Sooner club capitalized on the 'Cats' mistakes to pull off the upset of the tournament.

In the first game, the Wildcats came from behind to defeat the host team, Texas A&M, 16-3.

The weather was perfect for the game and the Texas A&M Aggies came out ready to play from the beginning. K-State could not get rolling and made some uncharacteristic mistakes which allowed the Aggies to connect on a penalty kick that put them in the lead, 3-0.

The Wildcats started to come alive and opened up their running game, moving the ball downfield. Greg Dentino finished off the drive as he ran through the final four A&M players to score K-State's first points of the game. Bill Knopick hit the extra point and K-State was ahead 6-3.

The second half was a mirror image of the first as K-State was slow in moving the ball. The Wildcats finally began to force the action and moved the ball. Scott Peck ran the ball into the try zone, and the Wildcats started to pull away from the Aggies.

THE 'CATS then began to stop the A&M backs before they could get moving. Texas attempted to pass the ball out, when Jeff Brunner leveled an Aggie runner and jarred the ball loose. Dentino then picked up the ball and passed it to Rick Ashelman, who outraced everyone to the goal line to finish off the scoring, placing K-State up 16-3.

K-State spent the remainder of the game trying to run out the clock and stay clear of mistakes that would rob them of the first-round victory.

After a two-hour rest, the Wildcats took the field against the Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooners were much smaller but had the reputation of being very fast.

K-State started off playing a little better and put the pressure on OU from the outset. The 'Cats were controlling the ball and moving it forward. The Sooners then began to use their speed and force the ball down the field. K-State was called offsides and Oklahoma connected on the penalty kick to go into the lead, 3-0.

THE SOONERS got the ball close again after some K-State mistakes, and once again the Wildcats were called offsides. The Sooners collected another penalty kick to go ahead 6-0.

In the second half the Wildcats could not get the ball up the field because of the speed of the OU backs, who began to run at will on the 'Cats.

The Sooners forced the ball down to the try zone and finally pushed it over for the first try of the game. The extra kick was good and the Sooners were up 12-0.

K-State tried desperately to get something going, but Oklahoma was too good to allow the Wildcats to get back into the game. Each time the Wildcats would get a run going, their mistakes would keep them from getting the ball into the zone. OU finally ran out the clock and moved to the championship game against the Air Force Academy.

PATTEN WAS happier with the play of his team compared to the A&M game, even though they lost.

"We played with more intensity," he said. "We had a few breakdowns in the first half, but overall we played better. OU is a better team. They know how to play the game."

In the game for third place, the Wildcats were out for some vengeance against the University of Nebraska.

(See RUGBY, p. 17)

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Kansas City drafts Blackledge in first round

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The answer to Kansas City's Steve Fuller-or-Bill Kenney quarterback controversy, John Mackovic apparently decided, is neither Steve Fuller nor Bill Kenney.

And so the first-year head coach surprised everybody Tuesday by making quarterback Todd Blackledge, who led Penn State to its first national title, the Chiefs' first-round draft choice.

Mackovic, a quarterback groomer as a Dallas Cowboy assistant, has promised to reshape the Chiefs' sluggish offense into a high-powered passing attack. His predecessor, Marv Levy, spent three years waffling between Fuller and Kenney.

"We're looking for a person we can build our football team around the next few years," Mackovic said Tuesday. "He was the best player around whom we could develop a team. He's a big, tall, strong drop-back passer. He throws deep. He has a strong, quick arm. He has made a steady, consistent development through his college career."

Mackovic insisted that Blackledge's selection did not mean he had given up on Fuller or Kenney.

"If it develops into a competitive race between all three, we will turn out to have a better offense," Mackovic said. "I have no timetable for him at all. The quarterback position is the focal point of the offense. Therefore, I felt it important for us to strengthen the position. We'll probably carry three quarterbacks."

LATER, HOWEVER, Mackovic said the Chiefs had been contacted by one team about trading either Fuller or Kenney.

"I would not be truthful if I said no one has called," Mackovic said. "One team has called."

Blackledge threw 41 touchdown passes during his college career and quarterbacked the Nittany Lions to Coach Joe Paterno's first national championship with a victory over Georgia in this year's Sugar Bowl.

As a senior, the 6-foot-4, 220-pounder hit 55.1 percent of his passes for 2,218 yards and 22 touchdowns. Blackledge, the second quarterback taken behind Stanford's John Elway, said he would not expect to unseat both incumbents immediately.

"I don't think that would be a fair situation for me or for the Kansas City Chiefs," he said in an interview from State College, Pa. "I think the two guys that are there are fairly well established and they are both good quarterbacks. It would not be realistic for me to go down there and think that I could be competitive right away for the starting job. Maybe next year and the year after I'll be ready to challenge for that job. It's not feasible for me to come right in and challenge right away."

BLACKLEDGE ALSO said he was pleased to be the second quarterback selected.

"I'm real excited about coming down there and playing under Coach Mackovic and what I think is going to be a great pass offense and a great offensive philosophy," said Blackledge, whose father is an assistant coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers. "It's something I've wanted to do for a number of years. I've always wanted to play in the NFL and I've always wanted to be in a real pass-oriented offense."

The Chiefs kept the focus on offense with their selection in the second round, Georgia Tech offensive tackle Dave Lutz, 6-5½, 280.

"The fact that he played under Bill Curry at Georgia Tech certainly is in his favor because Bill was an outstanding lineman and coach of the Lions in the league," said Mackovic. "He's done a great job with some of his players down there, developing them in a pass-style protection. He has the size and the strength to develop into the type of lineman that we need."

Women's tennis team smashed; No.1 doubles advances in tourney

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The women of the K-State tennis team were beaten soundly in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament at the Woodside Racquet Club here Tuesday.

None of the singles competitors made it past the first round. The No.1 doubles team of Christel Felder and Carlye Madelen got the only win of the day for the Wildcats.

Felder and Madelen defeated a team from the University of Nebraska, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, to stay in the winner's bracket. The pair will now play Oklahoma State. The worst they can do is fourth place. Coach Steve Webb said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"They did real well today," Webb said. "That was the highlight."

The doubles semifinal match was scheduled for 8 a.m. today.

Felder was defeated in the No. 1 singles by Allyson Ingram of the University of Oklahoma, 6-1, 6-1. Tamie Peugh was beaten by Mary Boudreaux of Oklahoma State, 6-1, 6-1; Carlye Madelen lost to Michelle Wells of Oklahoma, 6-1, 6-1; Sue Peugh was downed by Liz Mooney of Nebraska, 6-0, 6-1; Lisa Creighton lost to Sue Mowery of Oklahoma State, 6-1, 6-1; and Beth Nemec fell to Debbie Coleman of the University of Kansas, 7-6, 6-2.

The women fared better in the consolation semi-finals, as three players won their matches and one received a bye. Sue Peugh had no opponent, so she advances onto the second round to play for fifth.

Felder beat Stephanie Dicke of KU, 6-3, 6-3; Madelen defeated Julie Paulson of Iowa State, 6-0, 6-0; and Creighton got past Debbie Stevens of KU, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. The three also advance to the second round, where they will be competing for fifth place.

Tamie Peugh and Nemec both lost their matches, finishing seventh in the tourney. Peugh lost to Iowa State's Elain Kostopowlo, 6-2, 6-2, and Nemec fell to Keri Lenz, also of Iowa State, 7-6, 6-2.

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K-State women defeat Wichita in soccer game

WICHITA — The women's soccer team, playing its second game of the season, defeated the Wichita Rookies, 4-1, here Sunday. Kelly Sherwood, who scored three of K-State's goals, paced the team. K-State's other goal was scored by Anna Donnelly. Cristi Johnson had two assists for the Wildcats.

K-State is now 2-0 on the year. The squad will continue play this weekend, competing in the Terrance Scanlon Tournament in Wichita.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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Rugby

(Continued from p. 15)

The Wildcats started off the game with intensity and dominated the Cornhuskers. K-State moved the ball downfield and Brunner, kicking in place of the injured Bill Knopick, connected on a penalty kick, giving the Wildcats a 3-0 lead.

K-State was then caught offside and Nebraska knotted the score at 3-3.

K-State was determined not to let this one slip away, however, and began to push Nebraska all over the field. Dentino picked up a loose ball and raced into the try zone to put K-State up for good. Dentino also connected on the extra point that proved to be the game winner.

IN THE SECOND HALF, K-State was playing cautiously, just trying to hold off the Cornhuskers. Nebraska was doing everything possible to get back into the lead and finally pushed the ball into the zone to pull within two points.

The ball was touched down too far in the corner, however, and the extra point was no good. K-State held on to capture third place.

K-State's next game is May 1 against Johnson County at the K-State rugby field east of KSU Stadium.

Classifieds

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FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (144-148)

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EXCELLENT LOCATION—Across the street from Justin—three blocks from Aggie. Three-bedroom house apartment, all utilities paid, furnished, $105 per person. Call 539-2373 and ask for Emily or Marsia. (142-146)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths. Nicely furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities, rent negotiable. Call 537-9437 after 6:00 p.m. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, $75 deposit a piece, two-four persons. 532-2038. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New, two-bedroom apartment. Located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6027. (142-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths. Furnished, air conditioned and across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3884. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer, three blocks from campus. Call 532-3705. (142-148)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment—Swimming pool, dishwasher, air conditioned. Summer sublease and fall option. 539-5979. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue Duplex, 1409 McCain, one block from campus. Furnished, two bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, air conditioned. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3228, 532-3222, or 532-3027. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, furnished, air conditioned, studio apartment, one or two possibly can live in. Honeycomb Apartments. On Pomeroy Street. Rent cheap, negotiable. 776-2080. (142-146)

ONE-TWO people needed for summer sublease. Three-bedroom, newly remodeled, laundry facilities, dishwasher, carpeted, and air conditioning. Close to Aggie and park. Water and gas paid. Price very negotiable. 539-7663. (142-146)

CUTE BASEMENT apartment—summer—one bedroom, two blocks from campus, washer/dryer, air conditioning, furnished. Rent negotiable. 537-2349, 776-3025. (142-146)

THREE-BEDROOM house—summer—two blocks from campus, furnished, air conditioning, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. 537-2349, 776-3025. (142-146)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer—balcony, central air conditioning, near campus. Call 532-5998 evenings. (143-147)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioning, off-street parking, $200/month. Call 776-2169 between 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (143-148)

HELP, HELP—Summer sublease, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, four and one-half blocks from campus. Price negotiable. 776-5456. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment, carpeted, living room with fireplace, off-street parking, three blocks south. Call 532-4825. (143-147)

SPACIOUS, THREE-bedroom house, close to campus and Aggie for summer, 915 Claflin. Call 532-5250 for information. (143-147)

SUMMER ONLY—Fully-furnished, three-bedroom house (T.V., microwave, laundry). Price negotiable. 539-7452. (143-147)

FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath, furnished apartment. Air, dishwasher, one-half block, off campus, $400 month. Call 776-2356. (143-148)

FURNISHED, BASEMENT, one bedroom, near park. Good parking and storage. $180 plus electric. 539-3458 mornings. (143-146)

FREE RENT for one and one-half months. Large two-bedroom duplex apartment. Great location, close to campus and Aggie. Furnished, fully carpeted, laundry facilities, air conditioning. 776-4315. (143-147)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment with fireplace, balcony, dishwasher. Three blocks from campus. Fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6715. (144-148)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS, two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned, balcony, dishwasher. 539-0920. (144-148)

AIR-CONDITIONED, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-0447 after 4:30 p.m. (144-146)

HOME SWEET Home!—Nice, large, three-bedroom house, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Best offer. Call 532-5191. (144-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking, close to campus. Real nice, rent negotiable. Call 539-4769. (145-149)

MONT BLUE Apartment—May 10-August 20. Call 537-4966. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioned, two bedroom, close to Aggie and campus. Rent negotiable. 539-8099. (145-152)

FOR SUMMER—Two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Air conditioned and dishwasher. All reasonable offers considered. 776-4325. (145-149)

NEW, LOW price for a nice apartment—Two bedrooms, kitchen, family room, washroom with washer and dryer. Call Mike or Greg at 537-8161. (145-147)

SWIMMING POOL, dishwasher, washer, dryer, two bedrooms, balcony. Best offer. 539-3794. (145-148)

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BARGAIN SUBLEASE for summer—Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment located one and one-half blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8633. (145-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—New, two-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. Rent reduced, negotiable. Call 532-3389. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, partially-furnished apartment, three blocks from campus, $180. Call 539-5664. (145-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE:Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Easily accessible laundry facilities. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (145-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, fireplace, air conditioner, dishwasher, swimming pool. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7995. (145-148)

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(Continued on page 18)

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(Continued from page 17)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—June and July, two bedroom duplex, furnished, air conditioning. Two blocks from campus, rent negotiable. Call Ruth, 532-2067. (146-149)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two bedroom apartment available May 12-July 30. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, air conditioning and off-street parking. Four blocks from campus. Room for four people. Only $180/month. Call 776-2250. (146-147)

LARGE TWO-bedroom, furnished, sundeck, fireplace, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 537-8295. Rent negotiable. (146-151)

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus. Washer-dryer, balcony, semi-furnished. Rent negotiable. 539-2899. (146-149)

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Spacious one bedroom apartment for two people. $75 each. Air-conditioned, furnished and balcony. Call 537-1748. (146-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

UP TO three roommates wanted for the summer. Nice, three-bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Low rates. Call 776-0438. (143-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for farmhouse located within city limits. Garden space, pets, $110 plus utilities. 537-0150. (143-146)

MUST SEE! Need one or two roommates to share nicely-furnished house close to campus. Available now. Own room, air conditioned, fully carpeted, cable T.V., washer/dryer, basement, garage. I won't be around most times. One roommate: $150 plus one-half utilities. Two roommates: $85 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3184. (144-148)

FEMALE—SUMMER and/or fall. Close to campus and Aggie. $110 plus one-half utilities. 532-5308. (144-148)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share a large, three-bedroom house for summer, one block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-9229. (144-148)

ROOMMATE WANTED for next fall/spring. Nine-month contract. Own bedroom. $87.50 plus utilities. 776-3134. (145-149)

ONE/TWO, non-smoking females to share spacious apartment for fall and spring. Sublease summer. Close to Aggie. Use of washer. 776-7460. (145-147)

GAY WOMEN want gay woman for dorm roommate next year. Write Box 282, Manhattan, Kansas. (145-147)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice apartment. $135 month, bills paid, air conditioned, cable TV, two blocks from campus. 537-3390. (146-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer at Lake of the Ozarks. Call Ginny at 532-2066. (146-148)

UNDER $100—Rent negotiable. Need one or two roommates for summer months—possibility for fall. Own room, quiet neighborhood, air conditioning. Call 776-5840. (145-148)

ONLY $102.50. Female, non-smoking roommate for summer. Excellent apartment across from Justin Hall. Call 539-6105. (145-149)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom for summer months. $100 plus one half utilities. Own room, air, good location. 539-3994. (146-150)

TWO FEMALES looking for one or two others to share two bedroom Wildcat Creek Apartment, $83.50-$100/month. 532-5299, 532-5305. (146-147)

NEED ONE or two female roommates for summer sublease. Rent $70/month plus utilities. Laundry facilities and dishwasher. One block from campus. Call 539-0295. (146-148)

STARTING MAY 16—one or two roommates to share large, two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Steve, 532-3550. (146-152).

FEMALE NEEDED to share large house with three others. Own bedroom, nice location, $125. Call Cathy, 537-9339. (146-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE fall and spring. Own bedroom and bathroom. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, microwave, fenced yard. Pets okay. $100 month. St. George, 1-494-2293. (146-152)

MICROWAVE, SHOWER, washer/dryer, all near campus for summer. Share house with great guy, $105. Call 539-5516. (146-148)

FEMALES—RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse: Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, pool, yard. Westloop area. $134 plus one-third utilities. 776-8386. (146-150)

ONE OR two females to share nice two bedroom apartment. Summer sublease and/or rent for fall. Summer rent negotiable and less than $100. Call Melanie at 776-4546 after 5:30 p.m. (146-148)

WE NEED one female to share a nice two bedroom apartment close to campus for the summer, $95/month. Call 776-2033. (146-147)

ONE GAL to join one other in cozy, main level two bedroom apartment. All utilities paid, $150 per month. Call 776-3203 or 537-1329. (146-152)

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EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER. Could babysit anytime weekends, fenced in yard, any age. Call 539-1003. (146-149)

TYPING, 50¢/page, editing optional, by quality-control proofreader. 537-9175 late evenings, weekends. Keep trying. (146-150)

WAS THAT good-night kiss less than you hoped? Try brightening your smile! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (144-146)

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

1981 HONDA XL 250, low miles and excellent condition, $975. Call John, 776-0212. (141-146)

MOBILE HOME, clean 10' x 42', fully furnished. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, very comfortable. Make offer, 539-9178. (141-148)

ONLY THREE weeks left to buy new Commodore 64 microcomputers at $449! Disk drives only $379! Other peripherals, software available. Call Kent at 532-3522. (142-146)

1978 YAMAHA SR500E. Good condition, 11,000 miles, $900. Call 539-4306 between 5:00-8:00 p.m. (142-146)

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APPLE II Plus, 48K, diskdrive, monitor, stand, some software. Call 539-2042 after 5:00 p.m. (144-146)

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MOVING BOXES: All sizes including china barrels, book, wardrobe, mirror, mattress boxes. 539-9435 after 4:00 p.m. (145-148)

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AMATEUR RADIO equipment, Azden PCS 2000. Two meter allied AX 190 receiver. Call 776-6516. (146-148)

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1980 YAMAHA 400 Special II. Windshield, adjustable back rest with rack and Kutler Carrier. Low mileage and in excellent condition. Call 539-7372. (146-148)

THE SOUND Shop—Your sound alternative. This week's specials @ $5.99, new releases from After the Fire, Cameo, Joan Armatrading and many more. (146-149)

YAMAHA STREET bike. Looks and runs great. Will finance. Will teach beginner. Call 776-6747. (146-152)

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19" COLOR TV. Excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Call 539-5331 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1979 SUZUKI 550. New chain, inspected, 18,000 miles, $1375. 776-1332. (146-148)

HONDA XL250, 1972, for $495 this week. 776-7017 evenings, Saturday. (146-148)

1976 XL175 Honda motorcycle. Very low mileage, very clean. 1-913-325-3132. (146-150)

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MUST SELL—1978 Sunbird. Good condition. For more information call 776-6596 evenings. (142-146)

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1977 CHEVY Blazer 4x4. Many extras. $3800 or best offer. Must sell. Call 776-4021. (145-146)

1951 FORD Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission. Best reasonable offer. 539-7678 evenings. (145-149)

CUSTOM DODGE, 1973 ½ ton, 318-V8, automatic, 16MPG, in-dash AM-FM combination tape player, Keystone Classic mags, duals, air shocks. Asking $1,600 or trade and pay the difference on a low mileage, powerful ¾ ton truck! Call 539-6729, ask for John. (146-150)

1976 EL Camino Classic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Price negotiable. 539-6488. (146-152)

1976 COUGER XR7. One owner, in excellent condition. Call 776-8525. (146-148)

DATSUN 280Z 1978, economical and sportish. Excellent condition. Call 537-8330. (146-150)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

1983-84 HOME Economics Students: Partial reimbursement may be available for those attending National AHEA meeting, Milwaukee, WI, June 25-30. More information in Dean's office. Apply before May 2. (144-147)

KANSAS WHEAT Weavings. Beautiful Mother's Day gifts. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (144-148)

(Continued on page 19)

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(Continued from page 18)

IS A special date coming soon? Meet it with a sexy smile and fresh breath! Let the professionals clean your teeth and instruct you on good oral hygiene habits. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the ladies with the gentle fingers; Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (144-146)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until May 4th at 10:00 a.m. Get your sublease ads in soon. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (144-148)

K-STATE SINGERS—Thursday, April 28; Friday, April 29; Saturday, April 30: McCain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets from McCain box office 1:00-5:00 p.m. Students $2.50, public $3.50. (144-148)

ORDER YOUR S.D.A. Nutritional Survival Kit for $1.00—Thursday, April 28 at Union, Kramer or Derby. (145-147)

NOTICES

POTATO PEEL! Stuff your own spud! Choose hot meat and sauce toppings and top with cold salad condiments. All you can eat! Wednesday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (145-146)

WANTED

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

ADOPTION—PROFESSIONAL couple with a lot of love to give wishes white infant or newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 1-(201)-679-3445. (141-150)

LOST

STAINLESS STEEL Shaffer fountain pen, between Mini Mart and Eisenhower Hall on Thursday. Return appreciated. Call 537-3679. (145-147)

LOST: GOLD bead necklace of great sentimental value at Tuttle Beach area Sunday, April 24th. Reward offerd. Contact Stacy at 532-3218. (146-148)

LOST SATURDAY night, April 23. Men's blue and tan canvas wallet in or around Aggie Station. Reward offered. Call 776-5926. (146-148)

LOST LETTER jacket—Black with orange letter "H" on front "Mary" on back. If found, please call 539-6910. (146-152)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND in Seaton, room 127. Can claim in Calvin 9K. (144-146)

PERSONAL

TAMMIE: HAPPY birthday to a very special person. Praise the Lord that we are friends. We love you! Michelle and Sherry. (146)

SAL AND Laura: KU will never be the same but you've got to love it! Stacy. (146)

HONEY BUNS—Nice pictures, I'm glad you got my best side. Happy 20th birthday. I love you. The Weasel. (146)

CHRIS AND Bean—the Daniels twins were just what I needed. Thanks! (great names J.V.) Ma. (146)

B. KING—Happy 22nd Birthday! Thanks for being such a good master! Love, Jeckie. (146)

MAYNARD (ALIAS—Chow Baby). You had better be around a lot this summer. I have plans for you. Worlds of Fun, Triumph, tubbing and more . . . I love you. Teddy Bear. (146)

MARLATT 5C and Sandy—What can I say except Thanks!! Old Buzz. (146)

ATO JOHN—It all started at The Station and it must have been fate 'cause now everything has been just great. The Chi-O BBO and the ATO formal were a blast and now we have pics to last and last. The semester is almost to an end but I know I'll soon see you again. Metissa. (146)

HELP WANTED

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (136-147)

THE CITY of Ogden has openings for certified life guards. Submit your application by letter to City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, 66517 by May 3rd. (144-148)

THE CITY of Ogden has an opening for pool manager. Preferably a certified life guard. Duties include: operation of the pool and supervision of life guards. Must be bondable. Submit applicaton by letter to: City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, 66517 by May 3rd. (144-148)

PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR/Head Teacher for First United Methodist Early Christian Education program opening Fall 1983. Responsible for teaching, lesson plans, record keeping, volunteer training. Degree in early childhood or elementary education and experience with young children required. Mornings only/salary negotiable. Send resume with two references to Julie Dronberger, Youth Director, 121 North 6th, Manhattan by May 1st. (145-147)

PRESCHOOL ASSISTANT Teacher for First United Methodist Early Christian Education program opening Fall 1983. Experience with young children required. Mornings only/salary negotiable. Send resume with two references to Julie Dronberger, Youth Director, 121 North 6th, Manhattan by May 1st. (145-147)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full & part-time help.

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

THE DAIRY QUEEN at 1015 N. 3rd.

Ask for Mr. Frye

WANTED: FASHION Representatives—If qualified you could earn hundreds of dollars in merchandise credit, just by going about your daily routine. Apply in person at Todays Fashions, 1207 Laramie Street. (146-148)

PART TIME Engineering Aide II (Engineering Technician) with the City of Manhattan. Salary $6.56 per hour. Aids and Public Works Design and Survey Crew activities. Must possess demonstratable drafting skills and public works design background. Full time summer employment. Apply at Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz by May 2nd, 1983. Equal Opportunity, M/F/H. (146-147)

MAY 1983 college grad? Does owning your own business appeal to you? We need agents in McPherson, Hillsboro, Marion, Ellsworth, Lyons, Hesston, and Hutchinson. Farmers Insurance Group offers licensing and sales training in Auto, Fire, Life, and Commercial. A guaranteed income after training. Write Bob L. Ellis, Box 502, Inman, Ks 67546. (146-152)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (142tf)

PRIVATE ROOM for non-smoking male for summer. Private entrance, two blocks from campus. Call 539-2703. (140-146)

QUIET, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment—heat, water paid, air conditioning, $250/month. 1131 Vattier, 532-6791, 776-5682. (140-152)

UNFURNISHED, FOUR-bedroom house, central-air, fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single students, no pets. Call 537-8389. (142tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large, three-, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Available now, June. 776-0011, 537-2096. (142-146)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments available at Park Place and McCormick Apartments. Also one-bedroom unfurnished, 414 Osage and two bedroom furnished McCormick Apartments. Also two-bedroom house available August 1, 412 Kearney. Call 776-3804. (143-147)

STUDIO APARTMENT two blocks from campus. Prefer male, $140. Call 539-9156. (143-148)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Two-story, four bedroom: New kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus, $520 per month plus utilities. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (143-148)

FOR RENT or sublease: Three bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished, washer/dryer, $275. 921 Moro, 776-2402. (144-146)

TENANTS NEEDED for nice, seven-bedroom house with living, dining, kitchen, utility. Near KSU at 1721 Laramie. Water and trash paid. Phone 776-1776. $130 per month with Rental Agreement. (144-146)

NEW, FOUR-bedroom apartment near KSU at 1721 Laramie. Utilities paid, 776-1776, $550 per month with Rental Agreement. (144-146)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.

Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

AVAILABLE MAY 1 or June 1—Luxury two-bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage. Close to campus, $460-$490. Call 539-4294 morning or evening. (144-148)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer and next year. Summer rent negotiable, $400/month on balance of year. Located at 1114 Fremont. Call 537-3679. (145-149)

TWO BEDROOM apartments. Available June 1, furnished/unfurnished. Dishwasher, balcony, one and one-half baths. Call 776-1960. (145-147)

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, water and trash paid. Within walking distance, available in June. Call 539-1684. (145-148)

WE ARE now taking applications for our one-bedroom apartments. June and July leasing dates. Rents $250-$260. One year lease. For more information call 776-1223. No pets or waterbeds. (145-152)

NOW LEASING: Gold Key Apartments now has a one bedroom at $250 and a two bedroom at $350 available for June 1st. Showings are from 7-10:00 nightly. Come to apartment #16, ask for Brian or call 776-1812. No waterbeds or pets. (145-152)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, two bedroom, gas and water included. Year lease, $300 month, 1219 Kearney. 539-5136. (145-148)

★NOW LEASING FOR FALL★

1 and 2 bedroom units

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

10 or 12 month leases available

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1413 Cambridge Place

539-2951

8:30-5:30 M-F 10-5 Saturdays

LARGE, TWO-bedroom with fireplace. Available soon. Call Ed, 537-1210 days or 776-1524 evenings. (145-146)

THREE APARTMENTS at 925 Bluemont, $200 summer; $260 fall. Available 3rd week of May. Phone 776-7202. (146-150)

THREE APARTMENTS at 1001 Vattier, $100-$150 summer; $145-$190 fall. Available 3rd week of May. Phone 776-7202. (146-150)

ONE BLOCK from campus, one bedroom—studio type apartments. $185/month plus electricity, 12 month lease starting June 1. Deposit required. Furnished. Shown by appointment only. Call 776-9420. (146-147)

VERY NICE three bedroom apartment (1600 sq. ft.), two baths, separate dining room, fireplace in living room, well equipped kitchen, breakfast bar, utility room, garage, central air, near university, Eugene Field school. No pets, $475. Call 539-5921. (146-152)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 901 Laramie available June 1. Utilities paid, $140 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

LARGE FOUR bedroom home. Great for four people. Appliances furnished in country kitchen. Available June 1, $150 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

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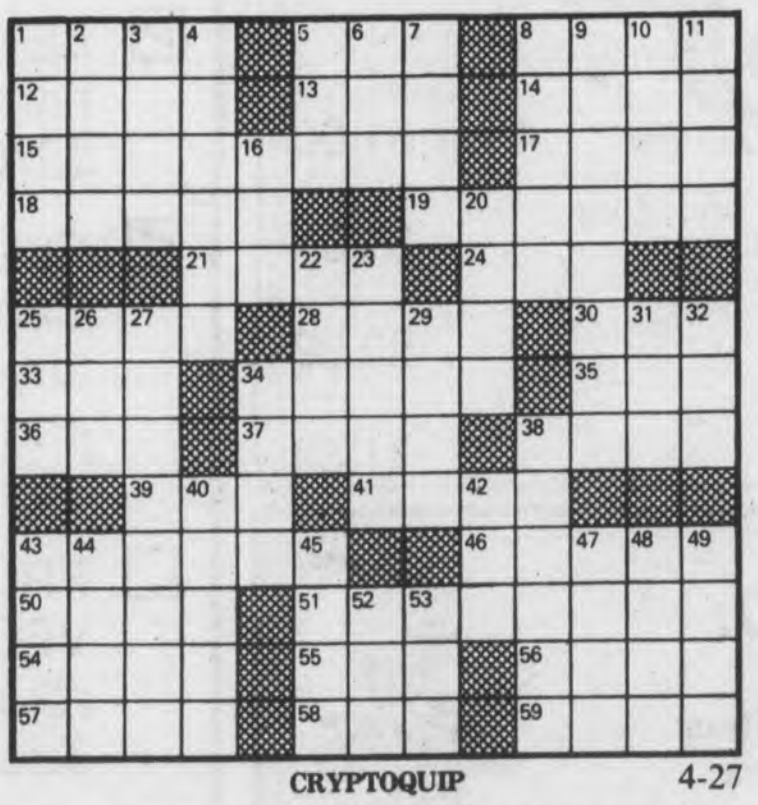


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Asian priest
5 — on (encourage)
8 "— Lake"
12 Imitated
13 Hawaiian garland
14 Word with organ or dream
15 Unexpected legacy
17 Handle
18 Consumer advocate
19 Pantry
21 Peasant, in India
24 Ump's cousin
25 Maxims
28 Wander
30 Levin or Gershwin
33 Black bird
34 Batons
35 A call for help
36 Roadside lodging
37 Against
38 Pump or slipper
39 From — to Beersheba
41 Indian
43 Circles the earth
46 Bowling alleys
50 Fermented drink
51 Sailor's hazard
54 "Picnic" playwright
55 Summer refresher
56 Author Wiesel
57 Prepare the salad
58 Melting —
59 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Grassy area
2 Samoan seaport
3 Repair
4 Vipers
5 High note
6 Congeal
7 Liquid measure
8 Bowling mark
9 The golden shiner
10 Church part
11 Close by
16 Cook in fat
20 Fortifies
22 Algerian seaport
23 Lone Ranger's friend
25 Cebine monkey
26 Cape near Cod
27 Blowhards
29 Mine entrance
31 Milne animal
32 Peer Gynt's mother
34 Need
38 Navy construction man
40 Assistants
42 Ancient
43 Neglect
44 Western city
45 Exchange
47 Invalid
48 Sister of Ares
49 Dagger
52 Altar promise
53 Lepidopterist's trap



Average solution time: 23 min.

P	A	R	A		A	S	P		A	C	H	E
A	G	O	N		M	I	R		R	O	O	T
C	O	C	K	S	U	R	E		A	R	N	O
			A	I	R		D	A	R	K	E	N
L	E	A	R	N		P	I	S	A			
A	U	L	A		C	O	C	K	T	A	I	L
I	R	E		L	I	S	T	S		I	D	O
C	O	C	K	A	D	E	S		S	T	E	W
			A	V	E	R		A	P	S	E	S
F	A	R	R	A	R		S	R	I			
A	R	I	A		C	O	C	K	N	E	Y	S
C	A	S	T		U	N	O		E	L	I	A
T	R	E	E		P	E	W		T	I	N	T

4-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-27

PGO VKXIOHHWXANJ NKYGWPOYP EKNALWHGOL N YNJWVOK XI YNJWEOK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE CALLOUS DISCUS THROWER IS STARTING HIS FIRST WILD FLING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals A.

Week honors role, value of professional secretaries

Businesses across the nation will be honoring their secretaries today — proclaimed Professional Secretaries Day — and throughout the week in recognition of Professional Secretaries Week which began April 24.

Sponsored by Professional Secretaries International (PSI) since 1952, 800 chapters of the group in every state in the United States and in each providence in Canada will observe the day, said Georgia Wertzberger, clerk IV with the Extension Service and chairman of the secretary week activities for the local Hartford Bell Chapter.

PSI is a non-profit professional association uniting its members for upgrading the standards of secretarial performance, Wertzberger said. Kansas has 12 chapters of the organization.

According to Wertzberger, the purpose of Professional Secretaries Week is two-fold — to increase public awareness of the role played by secretaries in business, industry, education and government; and to reaffirm the dedication of secretaries to professional performance to their responsibilities.

"Secretary Speakout '83-The Professional Secretary's New Identity in the Information Age" is the theme for the week, Wertzberger said.

A dinner is scheduled for tonight at 7 at the Ramada Inn in honor of secretaries. Lynn Hickey, women's head basketball coach, will speak to the group on motivation.

Employers will also be invited, she said.

Hayden

(Continued from p. 6)
they were both right. We had to have both the severance tax and the gas tax."

THE TAX PACKAGE, while painful for legislators to vote for, puts Kansas government on solid financial footing for several years, Hayden believes.

"We've got the gas tax indexed (so it will increase as the price rises) and we've got the income tax sunsetted if we don't need it," the speaker said.

"It's been 18 years since we had a major tax package and we knew it might be a while before we'd get another one, so we designed it in a way that it will serve the state in the foreseeable future."

Besides, Hayden added, most indicators point to a continued improvement in the economy, which should mean revenues on all taxes will more nearly match projections from now on.

"A year ago, we were sitting on quicksand," Hayden said. "It looks now like we've hit bottom and started to come back. And we've done a lot of things to deal with the crisis.

"We know we're probably going to be in an era of lower balances for a few years. We know it's a different ball game now."

HAYDEN LIKENED the 1983 session to "climbing Mt. Everest."

"When you finally reach the goal, you're so exhausted and the path was so difficult that you don't fully appreciate what's been done," he said. "That will take some reflection. But the synopsis is it certainly was the most productive session of any I've participated in, and it certainly was the most difficult because of the decisions that had to be made."

Hayden can't disguise his pride over what was accomplished — putting the state back on firm financial footing and enacting a major new highway funding program.

"The Kansas Legislature-1983 did not flinch," he said. "It took a lot of abuse, a lot of political pressure but in the end it didn't bow to it. It didn't fail. It came through with the tough decisions to run the state and fix the highways."

The speaker said he knew it would be the toughest struggle of his 11 sessions in the Legislature — his first as speaker.

"It was about what I expected," he said. "I said from Day One we'd pass the biggest budget cuts in history and the biggest tax increase, and those are never easy votes. I never promised them a rose garden from the start."

What about the future for Mike Hayden?

"I love the Legislature and I have tremendous respect for the process," he said. "I'll be ready to return in January, if a truck doesn't hit me.

"When you get it in your blood, you look forward to every day of it — and I do.

"But I haven't thought about a second term as speaker. I just take them one year at a time."

Senate

(Continued from p. 2)
chamber membership is important because it shows the student interest in the activities of the city and it encourages the chamber of commerce to consider the University's stance in the community.

In the open period, senate heard a statement from Eddie Rodriguez, president of MEChA, concerning senate's vote on MEChA's allocation.

Senate voted Thursday to allocate $539 to MEChA, as opposed to the requested $1,011.90. Rodriguez said MEChA is a "model for other universities and is thought well of in Washington (D.C.)" and he hopes senate will reconsider its action in Thursday's meeting.

Lori Leu, senate chairwoman, announced that Thursday will be senate's final meeting of the semester.

Review

(Continued from p. 9)
tain lowers, he leads the audience in a standing ovation, but then writes a scathing review. He believes the play has the strong Jewish style of Steiner, far too much to be coincidental.

Within this character is another of the film's flaws. Daxiat is not just a bad guy because of his anti-Semitism, but because he gives bad reviews. It's as if Truffaut is himself attacking critics, which isn't surprising considering his last few films all flopped.

MOST IMPORTANT, though, in no real way does Truffaut deliver any information expanding our understanding of the Occupation. Instead, he makes anti-Semitism the only Nazi offense.

Although there are few risks taken and a great number of major flaws, "The Last Metro" is one of Truffaut's most enjoyable films to date. A rich '40s aura is created through the careful camera placements of Nestor Almendros. A great sense of suspense is created by keeping the camera at street level, never allowing the sky to creep into view, always framing upon storefronts and interiors.

"The Last Metro" is a romantic, soft-focus journey into yesteryear that, with great simplicity (maybe too much), delineates emotions of the people who continued the show business tradition.

Tryout Clinics for 1983-84
KSU PRIDETTES
and
KSU'S NEW
POM PON SQUAD
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Today, April 27
6:00 p.m.
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MOVIE MARQUEE
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West Loop — 7:10-9:00 — SPRING BREAK PG
Campus — 7:00-9:00 — HIGH ROAD TO CHINA PG
Wareham — 7:00-9:00 — MY TUTOR R
Varsity — 7:00-9:00 — LONE WOLF MCQUADE PG

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Board Members
(UAB)
Applications available in the SGA Office.
Due Friday, April 29th
SGA

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Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, April 28, 1983
Volume 89, Number 147

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

'Mediocre' teaching concerns national educators

From staff and wire reports

A "rising tide of mediocrity" is spreading havoc on U.S. schools, according to a recent report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

The commission said America has squandered a post-Sputnik surge in the race for knowledge and committed "an act of unthinking, unilateral education disarmament" that threatens its very furture.

The scathing report card on U.S. schools, from first grade through college, called for tougher standards, longer school days and higher pay for teachers.

"Educators at the college level have known about these deficiencies for a long time," Rick Summerhill, head of the Department of Mathematics, said.

High schools are now being asked to emphasize the basics — four years of English, three years each of math, science and social studies, a half-year of computer science and two years of foreign language — for those going on to college.

The National Commission, consisting of college presidents, high school principals, scholars and others, stated, "If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war."

DEFICIENT SALARIES paid to teachers is the major reason education is experiencing a downward spiral, Kenneth Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry, said.

"Science teachers can obtain much higher salaries working in industry. They (science teachers) are being attracted to do these things just to get more money. One family can't even survive on the money made by a teacher."

Klabunde said another problem within the schools is the respect of the teaching profession has gone down.

"To be a teacher in high school used to be a respected profession, but now there is less esteem in being a teacher. Schools are not attracting the most qualified teachers now. This has caused a snowball effect. If faculty is not qualified, students lose out.

"THIS TENDS to put people who aren't trained into teaching, and because of this, the area of science itself loses. We must realize that teaching is a very admirable profession and the general public doesn't give it the respect it deserves," Klabunde said.

Stepped-up requirements in the basics during high school are generally seen as a positive step forward by college instructors. Stricter requirements for math and science are being implemented in high schools across the country.

"We have found in students at the freshman level that there is a big deficiency in formal or abstract thinking," Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computer Science, said.

"We tell those in high school to take every math course they can, including algebra, trigonometry and calculus. If computers are available, the important thing to learn is problem solving and using a structured programming system like Pascal," he said.

BUT AGAIN, there is a problem with incompetent teachers.

"High schools are going out and buying computers and teachers aren't trained in problem solving. Those students spend half a year playing and think they know how to program the computer. Some with the most experience have the hardest time," Wallentine said.

Studies such as the one by the National Commission are not new, David J. Cox, head of the Department of Biochemistry, said.

"There have been quite a number of statements from a variety of studies — the information is not new," Cox said. "What is new is the prestige of this committee making specific recommendations for solving the problems we currently have within the high schools."

President Reagan summoned education and civic leaders to the White House Tuesday for a briefing on the report.

"OUR NATION is at risk," the diverse

(See EDUCATION, back page)

Reagan cites nation's 'duty' to protect Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged the nation and a skeptical Congress on Wednesday night to embrace his Central America program on grounds that the United States has "a vital interest, a moral duty and a solemn responsibility" to protect the region from leftist revolution.

In a rare address to a joint session of Congress, Reagan said, "I say to you that tonight there can be no question: the national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America.

"If we cannot defend ourselves there," said Reagan, "we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere. Our credibility would collapse, our alliances would crumble, and the safety of our homeland would be put at jeopardy."

Reagan's nationally broadcast address was primarily an attempt to salvage a proposed $110 million in U.S. aid for the besieged regime in El Salvador. Congress so far has balked over all but $30 million of that.

But Reagan pressed Congress to approve his full request for aid for all of Central America, totaling about $600 million for 1984. "That is less than one-tenth of what Americans will spend this year on coin-operated video games," the president said.

"What the administration is asking for on behalf of freedom in Central America is so small, so minimal — considering what is at stake," he added.

Reagan said the Caribbean Basin region is "a magnet for adventurism" primarily sponsored by the Soviet Union and Cuba. "If the Nazis during World War II and the Soviets today could recognize the Caribbean and Central America as vital to our interests, should not we also?" he asked.

Reagan noted the seizure in Brazil of four Libyan cargo planes loaded with arms enroute to Nicaragua, and said "violence has been Nicaragua's most important export to the world.

(See REAGAN, p. 5)

Carlin signs severance bill; cites victory for state, self

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin on Wednesday ended a nearly 30-year battle to enact a mineral severance tax in Kansas as he signed into law a $104 million tax on oil, natural gas, coal and salt.

Heralded by Carlin as a "victory for thousands of working men and women in Kansas," the tax signing put to rest a personal three-year crusade by the Democratic governor."

"Today is, and should be, a day of pride for thousands of citizens whose advocacy for a severance tax in the halls of the Legislature and in the coffee shops of Kansas ultimately determined our success," Carlin said at the signing. "The quest for a severance tax was not without difficulty, not without strife and not without sacrifice.

"It is a very special moment in my life. And now with great pride, I sign into law Senate bill 452, the severance tax."

Carlin's fight for the severance tax, first proposed in 1981, included stormy battles with oil and gas industry lobbyists and severance tax opponents in the Kansas Legislature and a heated election campaign last fall.

The tax significantly expands Kansas' tax base and takes its place with sales, corporate and individual income taxes as one of the "big four" revenue-producing tax catagories.

"The importance of the severance tax is in its fairness and in its role for the future of our state," Carlin said. "After today, what will remain permanently established as truth is that every dollar generated by the oil and gas industry paying its fair share for schools, highways and other vital programs and services of state government is one dollar less that must be paid by general Kansas taxpayers."

THE SEVERANCE TAX will take effect immediately upon publication Thursday in the Kansas Register to allow the state to begin collecting revenues May 1.

The bill is projected to raise $104 million in new revenue, of which $97 million will go into the state general fund.

The measure contains a 7 percent rebate provision for counties and school districts to compensate them for lost property tax revenues. Also, there are exemptions on stripper wells and those using a

(See TAX, back page)



Staff/John Sleezer

ROTC leader

Listening and watching, Cindy Russell, junior in life sciences, waits for her turn to lead a squad of ROTC cadets on a training exercise. See related story, pictures, p. 10.

Acker discusses renovation of Nichols, fall enrollment

Now that the University received $1.5 million from the Kansas Legislature for the reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium, bids will go out for the project July 1, and Nichols should be completely renovated by the fall semester 1985, Vince Cool, associate director of planning, said at President Duane Acker's final press conference of the semester Wednesday.

Cool also showed slides of the projected reconstructed building.

"I'll have to cease calling it Nichols Gymnasium and just call it Nichols," Acker said, "until we find something better to call it."

In other matters, Acker said the U.S. House of Representatives is considering a bill that would allocate $1 billion to improve science and math education. Of this money, $250 million would be allocated to upgrade teaching of these areas.

Acker also stressed that pre-enrollment should be completed now and that returning juniors and seniors should not wait until next fall to enroll.

"We can't afford a large number of drop-adds," he said, adding that new students, freshmen and sophomores will receive enrollment priority.

Returning upperclassmen who haven't pre-enrolled will enroll after the freshmen and sophomores and have to risk not getting into their desired classes.

Next fall, the same number of students should be back to classes, Acker said, with 6,279 freshmen being accepted. Pre-enrollment for freshmen is up 201 students, but down 181 for transfer students.

Acker added that the University is drawing a high proportion of applications from Kansas residents and a low proportion from out of state.

Six students apply for seven seats in Off-Campus Student Association

As of 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, six students had applied to be 1983-84 officers in the Off-Campus Student Association, Charlie Knight, president of OCSA and senior in industrial engineering, said. Applications were due in the Student Governing Association's office at 5 p.m.

Currently, the organization has a governing council of seven which includes a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three voting members-at-large. Officers and appointed committee members plan meetings and social events for off-campus students.

Approximately 10,000 students live off-campus, Knight said.

Knight said the group considered conducting the elections next fall but decided officers could make some plans during the summer if they chose to do so. He said he didn't think the deadlines for officers' applications would be extended.

Another member-at-large would probably be appointed to the council if only six applications were received, he said.

Voting for the candidates will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 3 and 4 in the Union Concourse.

Education department no longer enforcing draft-financial aid rule

Recent confusion among financial aid administrators over whether a student seeking student aid should be required to fill out a Selective Service compliance form has been cleared, Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance, said.

A letter from the U.S. Department of Education said no student applying for financial aid will be required to complete the compliance form which inquires about the Selective Service status of the student.

"All federal financial aid application forms should be accepted regardless of whether information as to a student's Selective Service registration status is provided. However, as stated previously, a student may be encouraged to supply voluntarily the statement of registration compliance," the letter stated.

This change in the policy is due to the preliminary injunction issued by the U.S. District Court of Minnesota prohibiting the Department of Education and the Selective Service System from enforcing the law requiring male applicants to prove they are registered for the draft.

"The court injunction pretty much stalmated the issue. They told us to 'stop doing what you're doing.' It doesn't matter whether the compliance form is signed or not until the injunction is lifted," Evans said.

If the judge does decide the law should be put into effect, every male applicant will have to come back to sign the compliance form.

"That seems highly unlikely. A federal judge is not going to issue an injunction unless he thinks serious harm or damage will result if the law is implemented or the judge feels there are strong reasons to believe the law is unconstitutional," Evans said.

Brother's

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THE OPINIONS
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2-furs on draft
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FRI. & SAT.
THE DOGS
Back by Request
from Wichita

1120 MORO 539-9064

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1983-84 COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Partial reimbursement may be available for those attending National AHEA meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., June 25-30. Apply in dean's office before Tuesday.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS are now available for the 1983-84 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116. The Office of Student Financial Assistance will begin accepting the applications for processing on May 2. There is a $10 processing fee.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS: Applications are available for admission to the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics in Justin Hall, Room 107. The deadline is Friday.

UNIVERSITY ACTVITIES BOARD: Applications for the at-large position on the University Activities Board are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in the SGS office.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS: Peer adviser applications are due Friday in Calvin Hall, Room 110. Juniors and seniors with at least a 2.25 GPA are eligible.

AGRICULTURIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Applications for editor and associate editor are available in Waters Hall, Room 120.

TODAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The one-act play "I Spy" will be presented.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

FORMING SYSTEMS SEMINAR SERIES will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 135.

PLACEMENT ANNUAL MEETING will be held at 4 p.m. for all juniors and returning seniors in agriculture in Throckmorton Hall, Room 132.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin Hall, Reading Room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet for dinner at 5:45 p.m. and the regular meeting will be at 9:15 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meats judging contest help sessions will be held at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 129.

GRADUTE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 115.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

Student senate to hold final spring meeting

In its final full meeting of the semester tonight, Student Senate is scheduled to approve the entire tentative allocations budget after reconsideration of the funding for MEChA, Student Governing Association and the Union.

According to student body president Jerry Katlin, some senators have requested the opportunity to re-evaluate the budgets of these three groups.

Senate will also consider allocations for two standing accounts, Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlays and Reserves for Contingencies.

"These approved budgets are only tentative. Budgets can be changed in the fall when final allocations are heard," Katlin said. "Groups allocated money can spend 25 percent of their budget between now and final allocations in the fall."

Senate will hold a special meeting Tuesday in order to approve the new student attorney and the new Associated Students of Kansas campus director, Katlin said.

1983-84 GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications are available for the 1983-84 academic year in room 116 Fairchild Hall. Please stop by and pick up your application as soon as possible. The Office of Student Financial Assistance will begin accepting the applications for processing on May 2, 1983. Please remember there is now a $10 processing fee.

Closed classes as of today:

00060	04230	07690	08980	11490	14430	19840	21900	24970	26500	27160	31810	34050	35120	36940
00080	04270	07830	08990	11500	14530	19880	22020	24980	26510	27170	31820	34080	35130	36970
00190	04350	07910	09020	11530	14550	20270	22030	24990	26520	27210	31980	34090	35140	36980
00400	04380	07920	09040	11540	14570	20290	22060	25000	26530	27230	31910	34100	35150	36990
00980	04930	07930	09070	11550	14870	20310	22070	25010	26540	27400	31920	34110	35160	36910
01080	04940	07940	09080	11690	15080	20340	22090	25020	26550	27410	31940	34120	35170	36920
01110	04960	07950	09120	11700	15090	20460	22100	25070	26560	27420	31960	34130	35180	36940
01580	04970	07960	09130	11720	15100	20550	22110	25120	26570	27440	31970	34140	35200	36950
01650	05110	07970	09150	12010	15110	20610	22120	25130	26580	27450	32030	34150	35210	36980
01910	05120	07980	09190	12100	15120	20620	22130	25230	26590	27500	32060	34160	35220	37030
02030	05180	07990	09260	12470	15130	20640	22140	25330	26600	27510	32110	34170	35240	37240
02090	05190	08000	09290	12690	15140	20710	22150	25440	26610	27520	32290	34340	35250	37560
02120	05250	08010	09400	12710	15150	20720	22160	25480	26620	27540	32320	34350	35260	37580
02140	05270	08020	09410	12740	15160	20770	22170	25490	26630	27570	32520	34360	35270	37590
02150	05340	08030	09420	12750	15170	20810	22210	25500	26640	27590	32540	34380	35280	38050
02160	05360	08070	09460	12940	15210	20820	22220	25510	26650	27600	32610	34440	35290	38080
02230	05390	08090	09490	12950	15270	20840	22230	25620	26660	27620	32640	34450	35300	38090
02240	05400	08100	09520	12970	15470	20850	22240	25640	26680	27640	32680	34460	35310	38120
02250	05590	08110	09570	12980	15480	20860	22250	25650	26690	27660	32700	34470	35320	38130
02320	06020	08150	09710	13080	15490	21160	22260	25800	26700	27670	32780	34480	35330	38510
02400	06100	08160	10730	13110	15500	21170	22270	25830	26710	27680	32820	34490	35340	38720
02490	06110	08170	10760	13230	15510	21180	22290	25840	26720	27690	32830	34500	35370	38740
02510	06120	08200	10770	13240	15560	21190	22340	25850	26730	27700	32870	34510	35380	38750
02530	06150	08210	10790	13290	15570	21200	22420	25860	26740	27710	32910	34520	35390	38780
02540	06160	08260	10800	13780	15580	21210	22600	25870	26750	27730	33210	34550	35420	38860
02590	06180	08270	10810	13790	15590	21250	22660	25900	26760	27740	33240	34560	35430	38870
02620	06190	08290	10820	13800	15600	21260	22670	25920	26770	27780	33260	34570	35450	38880
02670	06200	08300	10830	13810	15610	21270	22680	25930	26780	27830	33270	34580	35460	39040
02790	06210	08310	10840	13820	15730	21330	23120	25940	26790	27840	33280	34590	35470	39070
02940	06220	08320	10860	13830	15740	21370	23890	25950	26800	27850	33290	34600	35490	39080
03230	06230	08330	10870	13850	15800	21450	23900	25960	26810	27870	33330	34610	35500	39100
03240	06240	08360	10920	13860	16069	21460	24190	25970	26820	27880	33340	34620	35520	
03360	06250	08380	10930	13870	17270	21480	24240	25980	26830	27890	33360	34630	35540	
03470	06260	08610	10940	13880	17490	21490	24260	25990	26840	27910	33380	34640	35550	
03580	06280	08660	10950	13890	18210	21510	24360	26000	26850	27950	33610	34650	35560	
03630	06570	08670	11050	13960	18220	21520	24440	26060	26860	28240	33680	34660	35570	
03770	06630	08700	11060	14000	18230	21540	24450	26070	26870	28250	33700	34710	35580	
04070	06650	08720	11070	14010	18250	21590	24460	26080	26880	28260	33710	34720	35590	
04080	06840	08730	11100	14020	18260	21620	24530	26090	26890	28270	33740	34730	35600	
04090	06940	08800	11200	14070	18300	21630	24540	26100	26900	28280	33750	34740	35640	
04100	07160	08870	11210	14090	18780	21640	24550	26110	26920	28290	33760	34750	36070	
04110	07300	08880	11240	14110	19260	21690	24560	26120	26930	28300	33790	34760	36110	
04120	07310	08890	11250	14190	19320	21720	24570	26140	26960	28310	33800	34770	36130	
04140	07320	08900	11260	14260	19330	21730	24580	26150	26970	28320	33810	34800	36140	
04170	07330	08910	11270	14310	19340	21760	24590	26220	27010	28330	33820	34820	36150	
04180	07340	08930	11280	14320	19350	21780	24640	26440	27020	28370	33930	34860	36170	
04190	07350	08940	11290	14330	19360	21840	24740	26450	27030	30200	33940	34900	36180	
04200	07380	08950	11460	14400	19700	21860	24790	26470	27040	30950	33980	34940	36190	
04210	07390	08960	11470	14410	19730	21870	24910	26480	27130	31640	34000	34950	36320	
04220	07630	08970	11480	14420	19750	21890	24950	26490	27140	31790	34030	34960	36430	

Enrollment for f_.. classes is open 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily, April 12-29, 1983. Drop-add for fall classes will be April 27 through April 29 on a walk-in basis.

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Soviet's tab 'snooping' charges propaganda

MOSCOW — The official Tass news agency said Wednesday that a Swedish government charge that Soviet submarines snooped off Stockholm last fall is groundless propaganda put out by militarists and anti-Soviets.

The Soviet ambassador to Sweden, responding to the Swedish Parliament report released Tuesday, denied Soviet vessels had intruded in Sweden's territorial waters.

Tass said that "despite acknowledging the absence of any direct proof" of whose submarines were in the area, the report "too quickly states the submarines were Soviet ones."

"Although the commission, by its own admission, could not give proof to the fact that these submarines mentioned are Soviet ones, the mass media of Sweden did not count it as necessary" to question the conclusions, Tass said.

Menninger: aggresssion, self-destruction related

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Self-destruction may be the result of the aggressive nature of Americans and their unwillingness to pursue peace, says a nationally known psychiatrist.

"We are a violent, belligerent, aggressive people. The inevitable result of aggression is suicide," Dr. Karl Menninger, the 89-year-old co-founder of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, told a conference on family violence.

Menninger said too many Americans are so confused and preoccupied with dominating others or the fear of being dominated that they do not know how to deal with problems civilly.

Menninger singled out pro-handgun groups and the military when he was asked at the University of Missouri-Kansas City conference about who promotes violence.

Those who fight anti-handgun legislation are driven by a "perverse spirit," he said. "You ought to abandon handguns in this town tomorrow. They protect no one."

Beach Boys considering Kansas tour stop

WASHINGTON — The Beach Boys are arranging a four-city "Spirit of America" tour for the weekend of July 4, singer Mike Love of the group said Wednesday.

But Love said in an appearance on the Senate steps that the group was considering an appearance in Kansas.

"My mother was born in Hutchinson, Kan.," Love said. "We've got to do something nice for our mothers."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who earlier had invited the group to do a benefit concert in the state, repeated the invitation in person.

"You took the initiative to invite us there, so we're almost obligated," Love told Dole.

Asked whether he likes the Beach Boys' surfing sound, Dole quipped to Love, "I'm becoming a Beach Boys fan. I didn't know how good you were until I heard Jim Watt."

For sale: $10 million windmill, real cheap

BOONE, N.C. — A $10 million windmill, once the world's biggest, costliest and most modern, could sell next month for as little as $5 plus expenses — lots of expenses.

No minimum price has been set for the May 5 bidding, but the buyer will have to pay for disassembling and moving the windmill within 45 days of purchase. It weighs 600,000 pounds.

In addition, one of the blades will have to be put back on because in late 1981 a couple of bolts holding it to the driveshaft broke. That won't be cheap, either, because the blade is 97½ feet long and the bolts cost about $500,000 — so expensive that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided to sell the windmill rather than fix it.

While the windmill itself cost about $10 million, design, development and incidentals cost another $20 million, officials said. The windmill has seldom worked since its completion in 1979.

Texas university officals deny barring Nelson

AUSTIN — University of Texas officials Wednesday denied they barred singer Willie Nelson from a benefit for the mentally retarded because they feared he would attract a crowd of "undesirables."

Denis Poulos, executive director of the Texas Special Olympics for retarded athletes, said Nelson had agreed to perform free on May 25 for 15 to 20 minutes to kick off the three-day event.

But Poulos said the idea was squelched when he met with university officials Friday to discuss arrangements for the games in the university's Memorial Stadium.

"There was also discussion about the type of people who would come out to a Willie Nelson concert," Poulos said. "They said they might anticipate some undesirables."

But a university official issued a statement Wednesday denying Nelson was "barred" from the campus. He said the sponsors decided to cancel the idea when they learned that security for such an appearance would cost $10,000.

Weather

After yesterday's forecast, we've decided to go by the cricks in our backs to make today's prediction — mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms with highs in the 60s.

in concert

DENNIS KRAUSE

from

Full Faith Church of Love

in

Kansas City

K-State Union
Forum Hall
7 p.m.

Sat., April 30th

free will offering

Sponsored by
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Draw .60
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Severance tax law adds new revenue

"And now with great pride, I sign into law Senate Bill 452, the severance tax."

These were the words of Gov. John Carlin Wednesday as he signed the controversial tax into law. It couldn't have come at a better time for Kansas.

The struggle for the tax has placed oil companies against education backers, city legislators against their rural counterparts, eastern Kansans against western Kansans. It has taken 30 years for the tax to become a reality — one which should help relieve the financial crisis the state now faces.

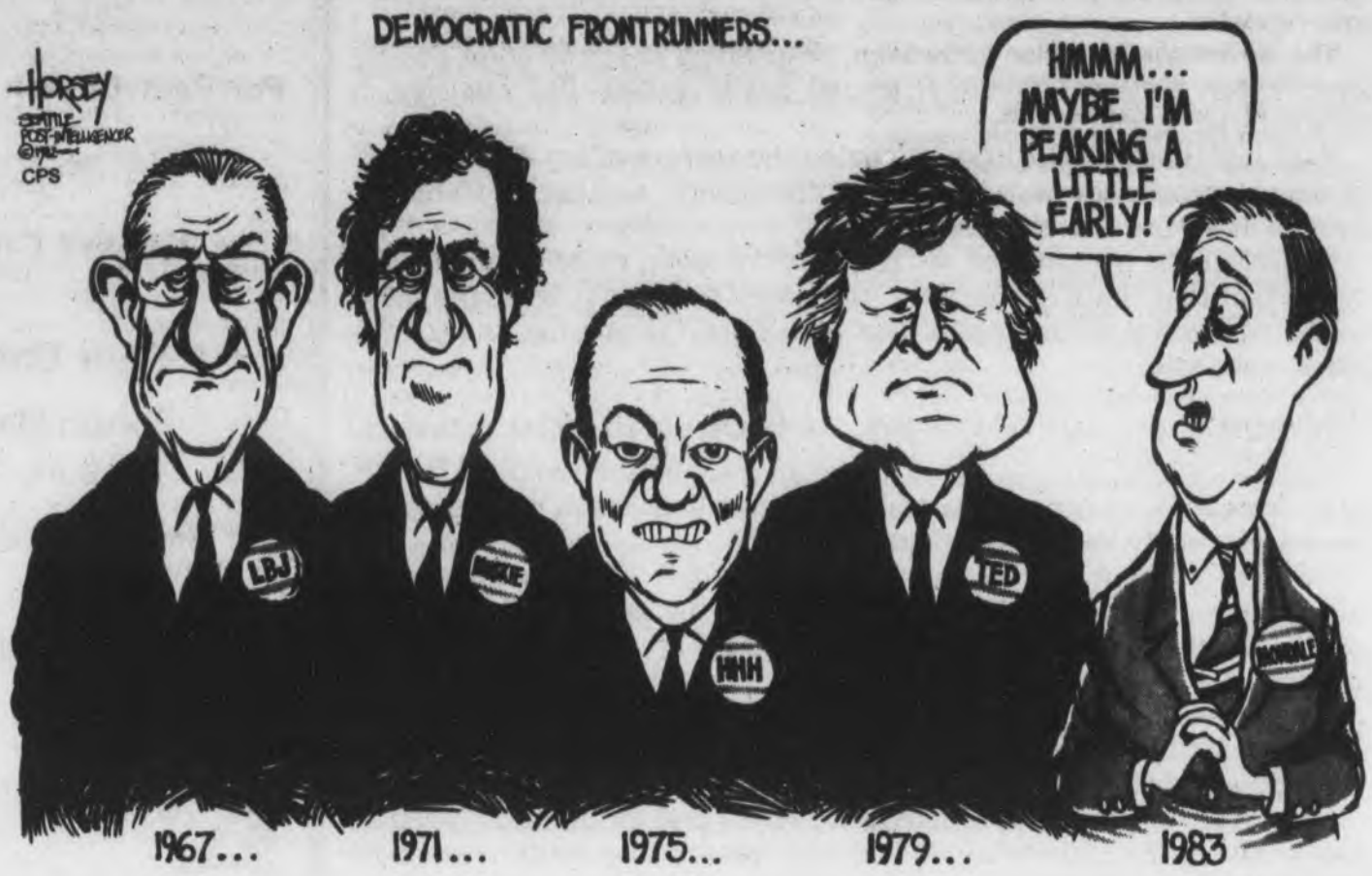
The tax, which is expected to generate $104 million in new revenue, will become effective immediately after publication in the Kansas Register Thursday, which will allow the state to begin collecting its revenue May 1.

Of the $104 million, $97 million will go into the state's general fund. The rest will be rebated to counties and school districts as compensation for lost property tax revenue.

"The importance of the severance tax is in its fairness and in its role for the future of our state," Carlin said. "After today, what will remain permanently established as truth is that every dollar generated by the oil and gas industry paying its fair share for schools, highways and other vital programs and services of state government is one dollar less that must be paid by general Kansas taxpayers."

The severance tax is not a panacea. It will not cure mismanagement of funds, nor will it cause property taxes to plummet. It will, however, add another source of revenue — untapped revenue — to a state hungry for funding for programs which have suffered far too long.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor



Alcoholism 'incurable'

Editor,

Re: Tracy Allen's column on alcoholism ("Alcoholism: the curable disease") in Wednesday's Collegian.

Allen's column was, in general, a good report on America's alcoholic consumption and image of drinking. But, she made one mistake in talking about alcoholism — a common and dangerous mistake. Alcoholism is not curable.

The first step in treating this disease is admitting there is a problem. The second step is to admit there will always be a problem. This is the first rule of Alcoholics Anonymous. Through the help of medical treatment and groups such as AA, some alcoholics quit drinking. Most don't. And those who stop can never start again.

One man in Wichita, a friend of my father's, had been "dry" for 11 years of AA meetings, after being hospitalized and treated. Deciding he was cured, he took one drink. He passed out drunk in bed later that night, and burned to death.

My father is an alcoholic, and though he hasn't drank in five years, we face the fact he will always be an alcoholic. Don't tell me about "curable" diseases. I know better.

Duff Tweedy
senior in history

Kansas State Collegian

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Sandy Lang

Book censorship: making a comeback

Everything, I've always been told, depends on perspective. Nowhere is this more apparent, or frightening, than through the self-appointed censors on a crusade to ban books from classrooms.

In the last few years, book censorship has grown explosively. According to a report by the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom, incidents of school censorship have tripled from 1980 to 1982 and currently average about 3,000 attempts per year.

In another survey by the Association of American Publishers, 19 percent of the school administrators and 30 percent of the librarians reported censorship challenges within the past year.

In one-third of the cases, the challengers succeeded in getting the books restricted, removed or destroyed.

The rapid growth of book banners in this country raises troubling questions about both academic and basic freedoms.

The optimum situation is to provide standards pleasing to all of the people affected. However, trying to define acceptable moral guidelines is where the heart of the controversy lies.

Instead, what too often occurs is the personal standard of one individual is adopted as community standard — the minority ends up dictating the majority.

SEVERAL INCIDENTS point to this new self-righteousness which threatens our nation.

In Montello, Wis., nine parents stroll into two public school libraries and check out 33 books that they believe to be profane, obscene or politically dangerous.

Among the titles: "The Diary of Anne Frank" and Joseph Heller's anti-war satire, "Catch-22." The parents take the books home and return them only upon official request.

On a raw December day, a handful of elderly men and women warm themselves around a bonfire in a Warsaw, Ind., parking lot. They are burning 40 copies of "Values Clarification," a state-approved high school text which encourages teen-agers to think for themselves about such controversial subjects as premarital sex, divorce and alcohol.

Other books which have been placed on the list are "Huckleberry Finn," "Mary Poppins," "Catcher in the Rye," and five leading dictionaries including the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language and Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary.

WHAT IS REALLY at stake, then, is the right to read and be exposed to controversial thoughts and language.

But, how do you define "controversial?" Is it something that may possibly tarnish the too pure, too protected perspective some parents present to their children, while only exposing them to minute doses of "bad" information as they see fit?

Or is it a sincere battle by parents and citizens concerned about the reading habits of today's children, fearful of rotting the educational core with too many impure social influences?

Either way, it depends on an individual's perspective.

Dozens of national advocacy groups have been created within the last few years. One of the most visual of these book censor advocates is the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority.

"We should be angry with our textbooks for deceiving our young people," he says. "And mad that it is our tax money underwriting the destruction of the morals of our nation, our church and the world in which our children will live."

But how do you explain the decreasing age which children are initially exposed to "indecencies" and the increasing number of pre-teen pregnancies, abortions and drug addictions? Could these trends be resulting because the books have "suddenly" become a provoker of lust, passion and other "unspeakables?" Or should other factors be taken into consideration?

INCIDENTS OF SELF-APPOINTED censors who will go to such lengths as to burn books in public bonfires in retaliation reminds me of a book of my high school years.

"Fahrenheit 451," a anti-utopian novel by Ray Bradbury, centers around Guy Montag, a fireman who has the job to burn instead of preserve books, therefore, discouraging the citizenry from thinking about anything except four-wall television.

"It was a pleasure to burn," begins Bradbury. "It was a special pleasure to see things eaten, to see things blackened and changed."

Burn books? An ironic twist from the present — or is it?

In my mind, I would like to be able to categorize book-banners into a science fiction mold — a creature with evil, glinting eyes slobbering over the next literary victim destined to fall prey to his sadistic destruction.

However, the individuals who organize this "hit list" of books are as varied as their approaches. The strongest leaders, mostly parents and other community residents of all backgrounds and political and religious persuasions, have one thing in common — they speak for themselves.

And the instances where book-banning campaigns fail in the courts often lead to more subtle cases of censorship, often more deadly and numerous in occurrence.

Fearing trouble, many teachers and librarians practice unreported self-censorship by simply not ordering or using books which involve 'risk.'

Who can guess what literary work will become the next victim of the censor's prey? This "domino effect" has chilling premonitions.

Book censorship — the trend is scary.

Unity needed by minority groups in order to receive student funds

Editor,

For the past 2½ years, I've seen our "representative" student government demonstrate reluctant behavior, particularly toward the funding of minority organizations at K-State. It is a shame to see educated people act as if minorities and their organizations are a bad influence.

One has to realize any minority (especially a Hispanic or Black) is unlikely to get elected to Student Senate. Thus, one of the major benefits these minority organizations provide is the framework for organizational and political sophistication necessary to provide different perspectives on complex issues. Because of such malicious and ill-founded rumors, these organizations are being drastically cut in their fundings.

It disturbs me such misinformed and narrow-minded people don't have sense enough to appreciate different cultural backgrounds. That is why I speak today to alert my fellow friends — speak up and fight for what is rightfully ours! Make use of our basic fundamental rights and don't let these people take them away. We contribute to this university as much as any other student organization, so why can't we benefit from it as well?

The minority organizations (e.g. MEChA, PRSO, BSU, etc.) at K-State have been providing such a rich diversity of cultural and educational programs and activities it bewilders me senate is unaware of these active groups' past accomplishments. Especially when less than a week ago we had our 3rd Annual Hispanic-American Festival; and before that, Black Awareness Month.

The weapon which we best can use for our defense is unity. The more of us who unite, the stronger we'll become, and the easier it wll be to educate and inform this predominantly white institution. I shall conclude by saying if any readers feel offended by my comments, there is a Spanish saying which goes: "Si asi te pica, es porque aji comes"; in other words, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

Nelson Vazquez
junior in pre-pharmacy and life science

Attitude at Lafene 'very caring'

Editor,

Re: John Holiday's letter to the editor in Tuesday's Collegian, "Nurses 'rude.'"

I think it was unfortunate Holiday had a bad experience with Lafene Student Health Center. After spending 11 days there with an eye injury (due to racquetball), I feel I can comment on the health care provided at Lafene.

First, I don't believe the nurses are employees of the students. They are state employees who provide a good service to the students.

Second, these people are professionals who could be working at private hospitals which are probably better equipped, have nicer facilities and serve more appreciative patients. Instead, they chose to work at a university facility which helps students.

Third, Holiday complained about the service at Lafene. How much would the "in-depth physical" have cost you at a physician's office in a private hospital? I feel the doctors and nurses provide a very competent health care service for an unbeatable price to a very large number of students.

I found the attitude very caring, they were competent and showed great concern to my well-being.

I would like to thank the staff at Lafene for being there when I needed them and the care they showed.

If I would change anything at Lafene it would be to allow more than two visitors at a time.

Drew Spisak
sophomore in veterinary medicine

Bookstore needs drafting supplies

Editor,

Though I know this letter will probably not change anything, I'm going to write it anyway. It concerns the incompetency of the Union Bookstore employees who seem to find it impossible to stock supplies essential to architecture and engineering students. (i.e. drawing lead, erasers, engineering paper.)

Perhaps the reason for their complacency lies in the fact they enjoy a virtual monopoly of the students' business owing to the Union Bookstore's proximity, and as a result just don't care to strive for customer satisfaction.

Maybe those in charge feel drafting supplies are secondary in importance to baby underwear with a purple wildcat stamped on the bottom. I don't know the answer, I only know that a problem does indeed exist. Furthermore, I think I speak for most, if not all, of the architecture students; evidence exists by the fervent agreement with my point of view expressed by everyone I talked to before writing this letter.

Bill Goodwin
junior in construction science

Reagan's claim of improvements in El Salvador disputed by group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling El Salvador "a disaster area," a private U.S. human rights group disputed on Wednesday the Reagan administration's claim that political repression has steadily declined in that country.

Americas Watch, a New York-based group, also reported serious abuses of Indian populations by the governments of Guatemala and Nicaragua, and widespread police brutality in Honduras.

The findings were contained in a 27-page report that Americas Watch Vice Chairman Aryeh Neier said was designed to provide background information with which to evaluate President Reagan's address to Congress Wednesday night on Central America. The report was based on first-hand accounts from the region and other sources.

Americas Watch is affiliated with Helsinki Watch, which monitors the Soviet-bloc nations for human rights abuses. The chairman of Americas Watch is Orville Schell, former president of the New York City bar association.

At a news conference, Neier was asked about the State Department's finding that the monthly rate of politically motivated killings in El Salvador has declined from a high of 800 three years ago to 200 last year.

"It's simply nonsense to talk about improvement," he said. "It's approximately like saying that if a mass murderer killed 30 people last year and 20 people this year, he's improved. Nobody would take that seriously."

He also suggested that the State Department tabulation was faulty because of what he described as excessive reliance on Salvadoran newspaper accounts, which he said were incomplete.

The report called El Salvador "a human rights disaster area. There is no prospect of significant improvement. The Salvadoran security forces are confident that U.S. support will continue. Accordingly, they are not moved by U.S. strictures about human rights abuses."

The report said the most serious abuses by Nicaragua's leftist government have been directed against the Miskito Indian population, which resides in the Atlantic Coast area.

It said that up to 50 Miskitos allegedly were murdered in December 1981 and many others have been detained without charges or have lost their villages and their homes.

On Honduras, where a democratically elected government has been in office since early 1982, the study said police brutality appears to be common and that there have been a number of instances of arbitrary arrests and detention.

The report said Americas Watch takes no position on the geopolitical issues that Reagan was to address in his speech. It said the report was prompted by the group's view that "timely, accurate and politically unbiased reporting on human rights is essential."

Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

"It is the ultimate in hypocrisy for the unelected Nicaraguan government to charge that we seek their overthrow when they are doing everything the can to bring down the elected government of El Salvador,' said Reagan.

Disputing charges leveled in Congress and elsewhere, Reagan said the United States was not seeking the overthrow of the leftist government of Nicaragua. "Our only interest is to insure that it does not infect its neighbors through the export of subversion and violence," the president said.

In a warmup for the primetime speech, Reagan told a newspaper publishers' meeting in New York that Americans are not accustomed "to worrying about possibly a military threat in our own hemisphere. We've almost taken for granted the friendly, independent neighbors that we have."

But "We can no longer ignore that there's a fire started and burning in our front yard," he told the newspaper executives.

His speech in the House chamber marked the first time Reagan addressed lawmakers on a foreign policy issue. Usually presidents address Congress only to deliver the annual State of the Union report.

The speech came one day after the House Appropriations subcommittee chopped in half his request to shift military aid worth $60 million to El Salvador from amounts allocated for other countries. At that, the panel approved the lesser amount by just a one-vote margin.

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Astronauts 'grow' in zero gravity, doctor says

By MICHELE SAUER
Collegian Reporter

The four astronauts who occupied the space shuttle Challenger each grew as much as 1¾ inches while in space, Dr. Waldo E. Shellinger, Manhattan chiropractor, said.

"While the astronauts were in space, the decrease in gravitational pull of earth resulted in an expansion of the spaces between the vertebrae," Shellinger said. This extra little space between each vertebrae adds up to make an almost 2-inch difference in the astronauts' heights.

"With the decrease in the downward pressure on the skeletal system of the astronauts, they simply loosened up as the distance between each vertebrae of the spinal column expanded slightly," Shellinger said. "You might say the astronauts were 'hanging loose' in space."

Once the space shuttle re-entered the gravitational pull of the earth, the astronauts would again experience the pressure and return to their normal preliftoff height, he said.

If a person hangs upside down, his spinal column loosens up, Shellinger said. The younger a person is, the looser his vertebrae are. Once someone is past 40, there is some arthritis and the spinal column is not as flexible.

SPECULATING the experience would be exhilarating and not painful, Shellinger said he wouldn't mind going to the moon and he also found the prospect of weightlessness exciting.

Shellinger's first encounter with the space shuttle occurred in 1978, when he prepared a television documentary promoting tourism in Alabama and included the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

Shellinger became more interested in the program while living next door, in Huntsville, Ala., where the space center is located, to an engineer who was working on the space shuttle.

"The space center is something everyone should see," Shellinger said. "There is a space vehicle which was used on the moon, a simulated space shuttle trip and a weightlessness machine in which a person can experience zero gravity."

Shellinger's interest in the space program developed as a sideline.

"ALTHOUGH I HAVE talked with several engineers who have worked in rocketry and on the space shuttle itself, I have not talked with the astronauts," he said.

"Doctors of chiropractory as well as astronauts are concerned with the advantages and disadvantages of gravity."

Shellinger said the astronauts and those who build the spacecrafts are concerned with providing sufficient thrust to make launchings successful, but the thrust may be harmful to the spine.

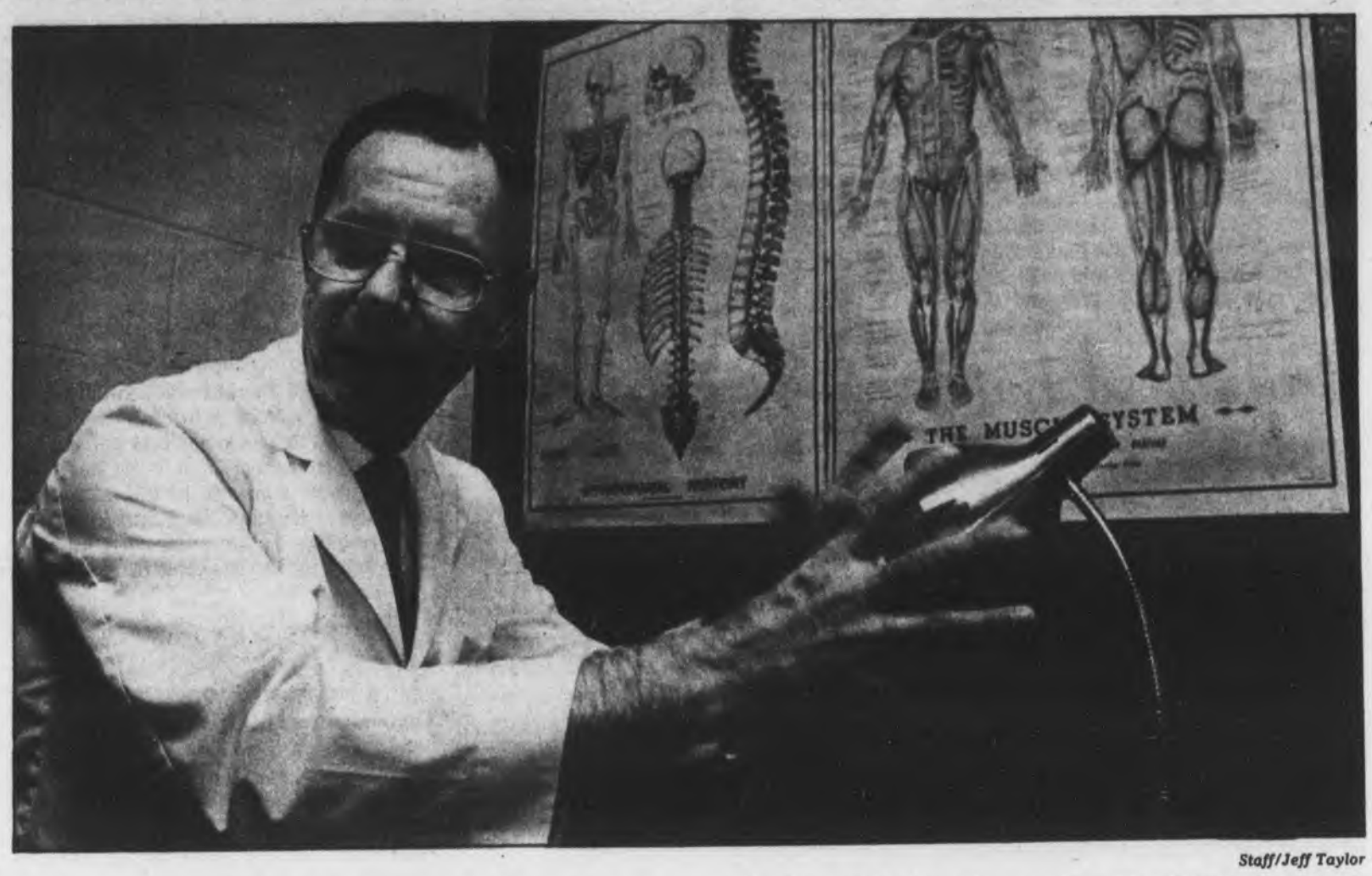
"I am concerned with the force of gravity on malaligned spines. Actually, almost everyone has a malaligned spine. Less than 10 percent of all people have straight backs," Shellinger said.

People who are adversely affected by gravity are those with scoliosis (curvature of the spine), premature arthritis or a leg deficiency, he said, and would probably have an easier life in a zero gravity condition.

PREMATURE ARTHRITIS occurs when there is stress on the articular facets of the spinal column and the space between the vertebrae begins to solidify. Almost everyone has leg deficiency — when one leg is longer than the other.

"I'm not worried about a quarter of an inch, the body can compensate for that," he said. "When the deficiency is greater, it puts strain on the muscles on one side of the body and the spine moves to compensate for the deficiency."

Through deep heat, sound waves, calcium, muscle stimulation and exercise these problems can be helped.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Medical explanation... Astronauts, such as those in the Space Shuttle Challenger, may grow as much as 1¾ inches while in outer space, according to Waldo E. Shellinger, Manhattan chiropractor.

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Washington faces challenges as Chicago mayor

CHICAGO (AP) — After winning what he called Chicago's "most trying election," Harold Washington claims City Hall on Friday as the city's first black mayor. But for Washington, the trying times may just be starting.

Like most big-city mayors, Washington will grapple with powerful municipal unions demanding more pay, school bills piling up at an alarming rate and buses and trains that don't get enough from tokens to pay their way.

LIKE THE FIRST BLACK mayors of New Orleans, Detroit or Atlanta, Washington also will confront racial fears — aggravated by a bitter, dirty campaign and his own appeal to blacks that "It's our turn."

And, like the woman he succeeds, Jane M. Byrne, the two-term congressman who campaigned as an outsider will enter a sometimes hostile political environment. Unlike Mrs. Byrne, Washington has not embraced the Old Guard, saying instead that he will be a reformer.

"He does not have a rosy start," says Louis Masotti, an urban affairs professor at Northwestern University who headed Mrs. Byrne's transition team four years ago.

Washington, 61, won with the near-unanimous support of blacks — who make up 40 percent of the population. They will expect a greater voice in City Hall and more attention for their neighborhoods, parks and schools.

At the same time, whites will want reassurance. Less than one in five voted for Washington. Some fear he'll take their patronage jobs, others fear he'll put low-income housing in their neighborhoods.

"What you're going to see for the immediate future is some delicate tightrope walking as a black mayor tries to convince his constituents he's got to be realistic and convince whites he's not going to destroy their services," said Masotti. "He's got a tough job."

THE JOB IS TOUGH ENOUGH. Since 1970, Chicago has lost an average of 14,000 jobs, 200 factories and 500 shops each year. Employment fell by 20,000 during the first two years of the Byrne administration. Unemployment stood at 12.4 percent in Chicago in February; black unemployment has been estimated at 25 percent.

Mrs. Byrne says she is leaving the city in good shape. Bond rating agents, who determine the credit of cities and corporations, rate economically diversified Chicago favorably but not at the top.

AMONG IMMEDIATE CONCERNS are the city's perennial financial crises — an ailing public school system with a projected $202 million deficit and a regional transit agency with a potential deficit of more than $100 million.

Neither is in the city's $2 billion budget, but both have long been considered the mayor's domain.

Washington's advisers claim expenditures will exceed revenues by $120 million in the budget year ending Dec. 31. In addition, the federal government is demanding the city return $28 million in community development funds it says were misused by Mrs. Byrne to meet school deficits and finance temporary part-time jobs during her re-election campaign.

During the campaign, Washington did not propose any costly new programs — nor did he talk about the possibility of cutting budgets. Instead, he said the state should increase its aid to the city.

But last week, after visiting Springfield to urge a hike in the state income tax, he concluded that state finances are "much, much worse than I thought" and that little help could be expected there.

Gov. James R. Thompson has proposed a $1.9 billion increase, which would generate about $30 million for Chicago public schools and provide money to overcome the transit authority's deficit.

Washington also faces powerful city unions whose contracts expire soon, including public school teachers who supported his campaign. The teachers' contract, which expires late this summer, provided no pay raises this year.

The transit workers' contract also expires this year.

IN THIS CITY where the mayor is boss, Washington also has to guard against being run over by the City Council.

"His central political problem is organizing the City Council ... so it's not a runaway City Council," says Don Rose, a political strategist who ran Mrs. Byrne's 1979 campaign.

If Washington "wants to reform Chicago, his problems will be of a different order," Rose says. "He's immediately set out for himself a harder job."

Although nearly one-third of the 50 council members are newcomers, Washington will be greeted by veterans accustomed to the system of committeemen doling out patronage jobs.

WASHINGTON HAS VOWED to abolish patronage — the backbone of Chicago's powerful Democratic Party machine. He got a boost from a recent federal court order reinforcing a series of court decisions designed to prohibit political considerations in firing and hiring.

Despite his stern words, Washington has taken conciliatory steps, too. In recent weeks, he's met with aldermen at a get-acquainted breakfast and paid a condolence call to Alderman Roman Pucinski, whose wife died.

Pucinski was among the Democratic defectors supporting Republican Bernard Epton during the election. But after Washington's win, Pucinski said the new mayor may be Chicago's best ever.

Still, Rose says Washington will face a tougher test.

"Every black who assumes any power always has to perform at 150 percent rather than 100 percent," he says. "When you're dealing with collective prejudices ... your performance level is viewed much more stringently."

El Salvador aid request gets mixed reactions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum praised the tone of President Reagan's speech on El Salvador Wednesday night, saying it was less belligerent than past administration rhetoric.

But she said she still could not support the administration's request for an additional $60 million in military aid to the battle-torn Central American country because that would tilt the balance toward a military solution to its problems instead of a negotiated settlement.

Kassebaum is sponsoring an amendment with Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., that would trim the supplemental military aid to about $30 million. Dodd was chosen to present the Democratic response after Reagan's speech to a joint session of Congress.

"I don't think anyone would argue with the president in his call for democratiic, free nations in Central America," Kassebaum, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview after the speech.

"And I agree that we need to provide aid. It's just trying to find the balance" that will keep military activities from becoming the focus of efforts there, she said.

Sen. Bob Dole said he would back the president's full aid request. "There's a lot at stake," he said, adding that Reagan has "more information than I have" on the issue.

"If we can't protect those who want freedom in our own hemisphere, three or four hours away by air, then how can we protect Israel and the NATO countries?"

Rep. Larry Winn, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he believed Reagan would get nearly all of the $600 million he is seeking in economic and military aid for Central America.

Rep. Dan Glickman said he felt "torn" on the issue — on the one hand afraid to further push left-leaning nations into the arms of the Soviets, but also afraid to completely pull out of the region.

"I think Reagan is worried that we're going to lose all of Central America. I am, too," Glickman said.

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Shultz repeats call for pullout from Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz embarked on his first attempt at shuttle diplomacy Wednesday and heard Israel's explanation of why it is not ready to withdraw all its troops from Lebanon.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told him Israel's security interests must be protected in any agreement on the withdrawal of foreign troops from southern Lebanon, Begin's spokesman Uri Porat told reporters.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Shultz the Lebanese army can't do the job, Israel wants no foreign peacekeeping troops on its borders, and that it demands some Israeli troops remain in southern Lebanon on joint patrol with Lebanese soldiers, a senior Israeli official said.

The official said Shamir also discussed Israel's insistence on putting security in southern Lebanon in the hands of Maj. Saad Haddad, who quit the Lebanese army and commands a militia in southern Lebanon that was armed and trained by Israel.

The deadlock facing Shultz was underlined in Beirut, where the Lebanese Parliament after a two-day secret debate voted unanimous support of President Amin Gemayel's rejection of any form of Israeli military presence in southern Lebanon. It also endorsed his refusal to take Haddad back into the Lebanese army.

On his arrival from Cairo, Shultz made it clear that he expects Israel's leaders to agree to withdraw all their troops from Lebanon and drop their demand for a military presence there.

"Our immediate task is bringing peace to Lebanon, restoring Lebanese sovereignty, and withdrawing all foreign forces and ensuring peace and security" on the Israeli—Lebanese border, he said on arriving at Ben-Gurion International Airport.

"The key here is the withdrawal of all foreign forces," he said. "Any arrangement that falls short of that is not going to be the basis for a Syrian troop withdrawal."

He conceded that "a number of difficult issues remain" but said, "so much has already been accomplished in this negotiation that none of us can allow it to fail."

Wood art featured in Union

Retired professor displays carvings

Since the age of six, John Stockard, retired professor in extension radio and television, has been interested in wood carving. Some of Stockard's work is on display in the Union Second Floor Showcase through May 6.

Stockard's interest in wood carving began when his father gave him a pocket knife when he was six. Many wood carvers have started the same way, he said.

In the showcase display, some of Stockard's recent pieces are presented, showing years of experience since the small pocket knife. Among the pieces are Americana-type statues of an Indian chief and our national symbol, the bald eagle. Stockard also opts for humorous pieces depicting old sea captains and playful dogs.

In a more modern sense are two wood figures and a sleek, black mobile. One of the figures is a highly polished torso of a woman, an excellent example of his handicraft.

As well as carving figures like those on display in the Union, Stockard also makes furniture. He began making it when he was married because he and his wife needed some furniture.

Stockard said when he is carving he thinks about getting the proportions right and feels good when he does. Carving gives him the feeling of having a good time, he added.

He mainly uses wood he can find available for his carving. Some of the wood he works with include basswood, white pine and willow. Although he has worked with a variety of woods, Stockard said he prefers working with light-colored woods because they show detail better than darker woods.

Stockard made a lot of the tools that he uses, particularly the smaller tools. He said it is almost easier to make the tools than to wait for ready-made tools to be delivered. When making his tools, Stockard uses high carbon steel in making the blades. It takes him about an hour from to make the tools.

In the next month or two Stockard will begin work on a wood-carving machine that will rough out the wood, which is needed before he can begin work on finer details. This machine will save him a lot of work and time, he said.

Stockard said he enjoys wood carving, yet, he has a hard time explaining the good feeling he gets while carving.

Stockard retired in January after 17 years of teaching at K-State. He received his master's degree from K-State in radio and television.

Meats lab to install cooling system; sales cease during summer repair

The K-State meats' laboratory will be closed this summer. The shutdown will allow the lab's current refrigeration system to be replaced by a new Freon cooling system.

The meats' laboratory, located in Weber Hall, processes meat from University livestock used for teaching and research.

The lab's cooling system will be turned off May 6 and all meat cutting operations will stop. Meat which has not already been sold will be stored in Pittman Building.

Meat processed by the laboratory is sold on Fridays to faculty, staff, students and Manhattan residents. Approximately $3,000 is received each week from meat sales.

Because the meats lab will not be in operation, there will be no Friday meats sales in the summer. The last weekly retail sale will be May 27.

"We hate to not be able to sell meat this summer," Bob Danler, meats lab manager, said. "We hope they can make it without us and would like to see all of them here next fall."

Completion date for the new refrigeration system is August 1983.

"We hope to have the meats lab operations back in full swing the early part of August," Danler said.

According to Danler, the current ammonia system is being replaced because it is worn out and no longer dependable.

"Equipment only lasts so long," Danler said. "It's on the verge of going out."

The ammonia cooling system was installed in 1957 when Weber was built. The system has failed periodically for the past several years.

The Freon system was chosen to replace the ammonia system because Freon is a non-poisonous gas which is more commonly used for refrigeration systems, Dell Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

Only existing freezing capabilities are being replaced, he said. The amount of cooler or freezer space in the meats lab will remain the same.

"We are replacing something that should have been taken care of 15 years ago," Allen said.

The cost for installing the Freon unit is estimated at slightly more than $80,000. Finances for the replacement unit will come from special funding provided by the offices of the dean of agriculture and the president.

According to Danler, the Freon refrigeration system will allow the meats faculty to work on their research projects at K-State. In the past, the unreliable refrigeration system has forced researchers to use other facilities to carry out their projects.

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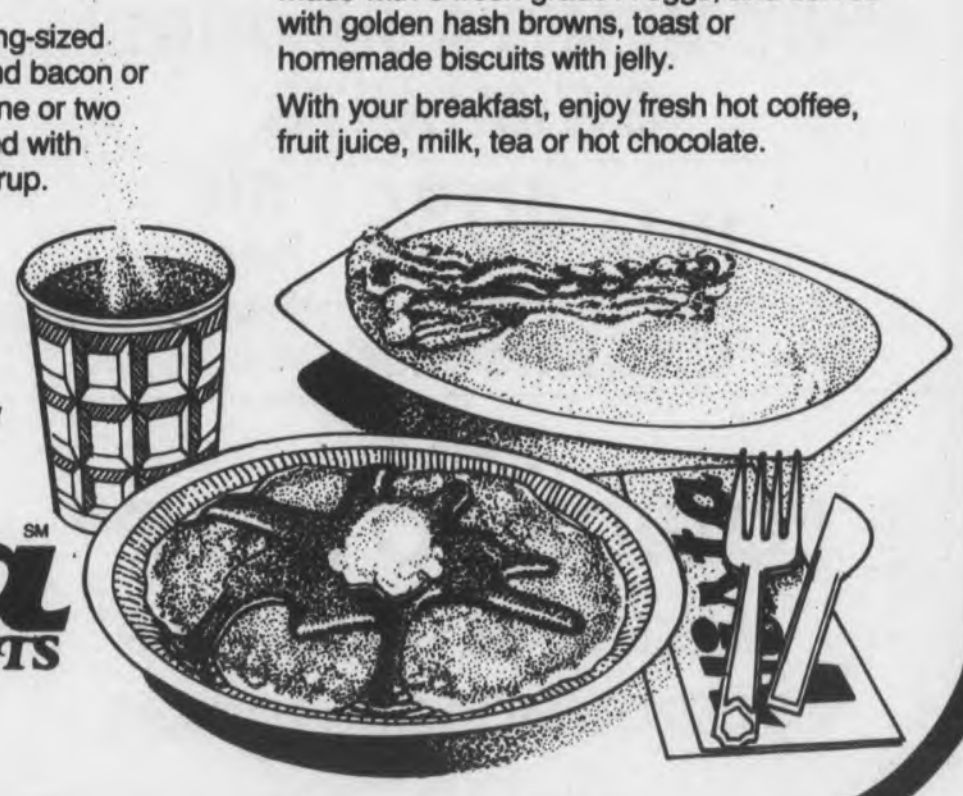
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U.S. embassy survivors salvage wreckage; staff members relocate into own residences

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Embassy staffers have turned their homes into offices and are busy stripping the bombed-out ruins of the embassy of all salvageable equipment.

Still shaken and grieving from last week's bombing, the American and Lebanese staff who survived the bombing are already at work in temporary quarters. The press of troop withdrawal negotiations and the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz have left little time for anything else.

"Nobody is pretending this is easy," said embassy press officer John Reid, who was injured in the blast that killed at least 17 Americans and an estimated 32 Lebanese staff. "Three of my employees were killed, some others were hurt. It's had a terrible effect on everybody else.

"People want to work, they feel the need to be together. When they are together, there are three empty places. Everybody's tired, everybody's grieving," said Reid, 43, from Staunton, Va.

Reid's administrative assistant, Beth Samuels of Corpus Christi, Texas, was working Wednesday despite a bruised and swollen face and a piece of glass still imbedded in her shoulder.

Asked when she would have it removed, she replied: "I haven't connected up with the doctor yet. Maybe tomorrow."

Marines and embassy workers were stripping the wrecked building of anything left usable — desks, chairs, filing cabinets and some machines. "But we lost a lot," Reid said.

Heavier items, such as safes, cannot be removed because parts of the bombed embassy — built as a hotel in 1953 — could collapse.

Marine 1st Lt. Peter Lloyd of Knoxville, Tenn., in charge of about 50 Marines still surrounding the wrecked building, said an engineer who checks the building hourly believes it is becoming more unsafe as as work proceeds to recover the bodies of seven missing Lebanese.

Most of the surviving staff have moved into embassy residences. Reid's spacious seafront apartment only a few dozen yards from the embassy has been stripped of household furniture and filled with desks and chairs. New telephone lines and powerlines have been strung, with a U.S. Marine field generator hooked up for added power.

Reid said all embassy functions that require contact with the public, such as his U.S. Information Office, the consulate and the Agency for International Development, are in his apartment building.

He declined, for security reasons, to say where other offices such as the CIA and Military Cooperation were located.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, his aide Robert Pugh and special envoys Morris Draper and Philip C. Habib are believed operating primarily from the ambassador's residence in suburban Yarze.

The embassy spokesman said the bomb has hurt embassy operations at a critical time, with Secretary of State Shultz due to arrive Thursday.

"I'd be less that candid if I said it's not difficult to support something like the Shultz visit. In my particular little part of organizing, the press area, the two people I would have normally depended on most are dead," he said.

Farrell Library hours to receive extension for final examinations

The time has come to finally open those books that have been gathering dust all semester and cram for finals. It's now or never. To accommodate this end-of-the-semester study rush, Farrell Library has changed its hours accordingly.

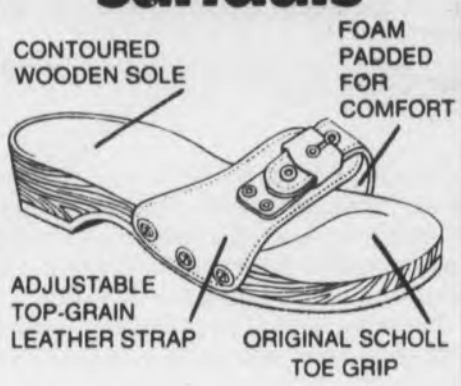
Library hours during May are:

— Sunday, May 1, 2 p.m. to midnight.
— Monday, May 2, through Thursday, May 5, 7:30 a.m. to midnight.
— Friday, May 6, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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— Monday, May 9, regular hours will be resumed.

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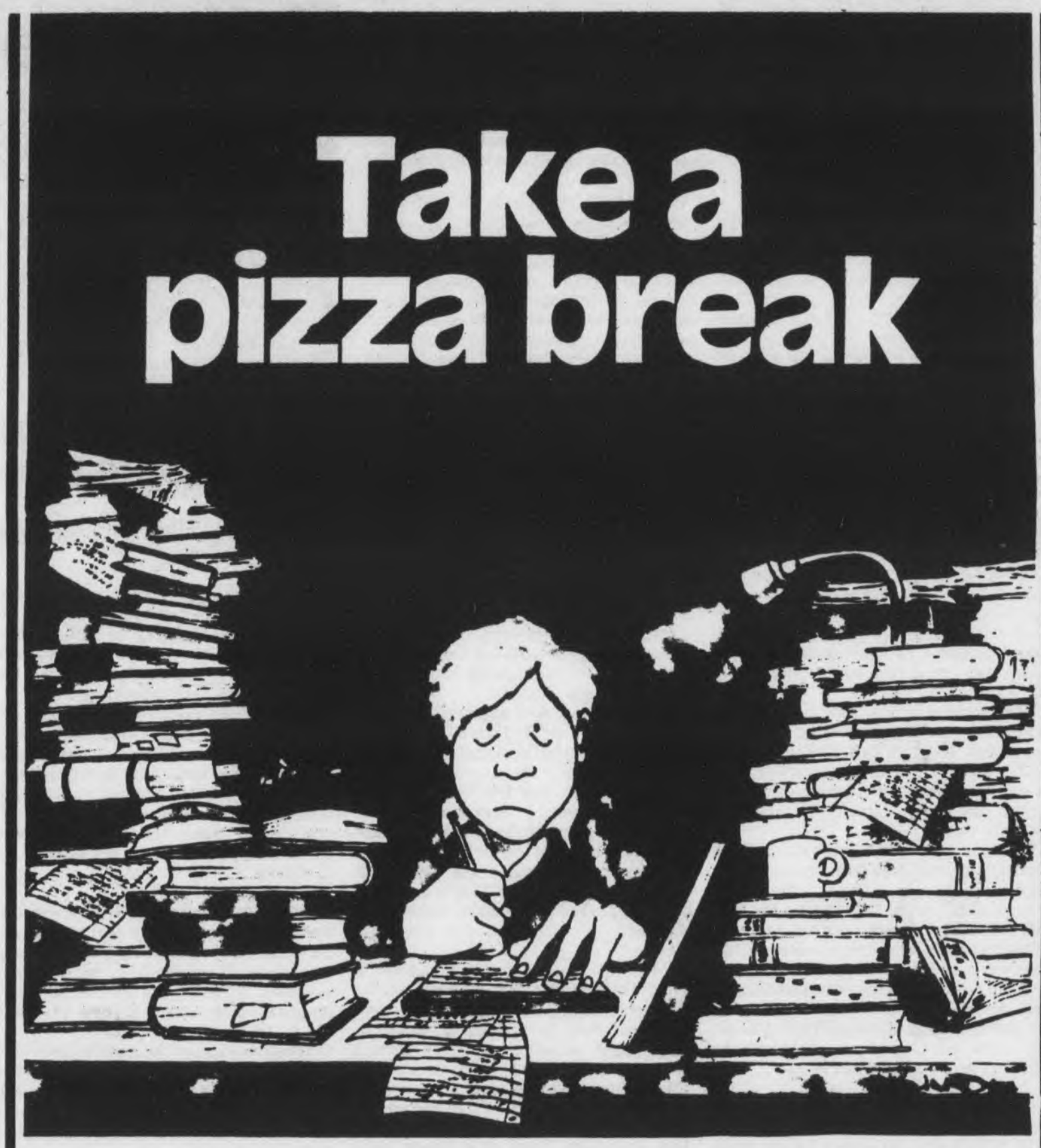
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Squad leader Cindy Russell gives a command.

Learning to be a leader



Jennifer Dalessandro

Rough, rugged and ready for action. Women of K-State's Army ROTC program are trained and conditioned just as the males are. But they find that a woman does not have to give up her femininity to be "one of the guys."

Undergoing the same training and classes, the female cadets are as prepared for service as their male counterparts. However, it is not only the unattractive girls who enter the program, as many believe.

"The typical female Army person is stereotyped as a short, fat, ugly person. I've seen some very feminine girls at summer camp," said Georgia McNeice, recruiting officer and senior in marketing and public information officer. "And you don't have to cut your hair off."

Although the ROTC program is male-dominated, more and more women are seeking the financial and employment opportunities of the progam. A four-year scholarship, including tuition, books and housing expenses, are provided for a commitment of four years of service upon graduation.

"It definitely stops the senior worries," McNeice said.

THE PROGRAM STARTS with freshmen who enroll in Military Science I (MS) and move up to MS II during their sophomore year. If they decide to continue, cadets sign a contract-obligation with the Army, and move into the MS III classes. After MS III, cadets attend a six-week summer camp, where they are graded on their leadership and training abilities.

After summer camp, staff positions are assigned to the highest-ranking cadets on the squad. Even though K-State's Army ROTC program is male-dominated, this year it has been under the female direction of the top cadet, Jennifer Dalessandro, senior in animal science.

Dalessandro's work in getting high academic grades, high performance scores from summer camp and gaining the respect of her cadre, earned Dalessandro the position of Battalion Commander for the squad. Throughout this school year, the squad has been solely under her direction.

At the beginning of the year, Dalessandro said she had some problems with a few of the cadets. One problem she faced was being a new recruit and not being with the squad as long as others had been.

"AS A FEMALE, you have to prove yourself," McNeice, also a staff officer, said. "There are a lot of guys with negative attitudes toward females. I enjoyed changing their attitudes."

It's harder to earn the respect of male cadets who are not used to taking orders from a female superior, Dalessandro said. But once the respect is gained, the males will support the female cadets.

"The guys in your squad really stick up for you since you work as a team," Kathy Steinbach, cadet and junior in computer science, said. "Sometimes males from other platoons will criticize, so sometimes females have to work harder just to be equal."

Because women may have to work harder to earn their respect, they may tend to be somewhat tougher on the platoons. The female instructors at summer camp sometimes tend to be rougher on the squads because they want the respect, Beth Miklos, senior in occupational therapy at the University of Kansas, said.

AS PART OF their training, women in the program are under strict weight limits and a physical fitness program. Dalessandro said cadets make up their own personal fitness program, but are tested twice a semester.

"When I first started this program, I'd never done any push-ups," Dalessandro said. "Now, 40 is nothing."

The program uses different methods to give recruits self-confidence. Part of the camp experience includes a "slide for life." After crawling up a 500-foot tower, cadets grab pulleys and race toward the water at a speed of 60 mph.

"It's an adventure. I know I did a lot of things I didn't think I could do. It's a physical and mental challenge," Dalessandro said.

"ROTC makes you feel really positive about yourself," Steinbach said. "Everybody gives you credit even if you are just trying. It makes you feel confident that what you're doing is really right. I can tell in other areas of my life, too. I like myself a lot better and other people have noticed I've changed."

PART OF CADET training included a Field Training Exercise weekend earlier this month. During this weekend, cadets are informed about and trained for situations they might encounter in their service careers. Spending the weekend at Fort Riley, cadets got a real taste of Army life.

Learning how to camouflage themselves and other squad members was one of the first exercises. Faces and hands were painted different shades of green and brown; battle hats were filled with grass from the field; and the cadets were ready for anything.



During a training exercise at Fort Riley, team leader Nan Vail, junior in business, crosses a road.

The low and high body crawl was another exercise. In the high crawl, cadets move on their knees and elbows as close to the ground as possible. Next, the low crawl is literally crawling on the ground, face in the grass and body next to the ground.

Another field exercise was training for walking through mine fields. Each squad was instructed on different types of land mines and how they could be tripped. One brave cadet "was volunteered" to cut a path through the mine fields with out tripping off any mines. Since the experiment was simulated, the mines were not actually set to explode.

THE FIELD Training Exercise weekend was used to give cadets actual training experience before attending summer camp since they will be tested over many of these exercises. While some of the exercises were strenuous and demanding, female cadets did not falter under the pressure.

"They're some of the most zealous ones out here," Ron Zerrer, cadet and junior in political science and history, said. "Females have a tendency to pay a little more attention to details. They're good planners."

Steinbach said the weekend was a good experience for her. She not only learned a lot, but she met many new people from other schools and had some fun.

Besides participating in the weekend, several female cadets served as squad leaders. Dalessandro was the Company Commander Adviser for the weekend and handled all the administrative duties.

McNeice, serving as a primary instructor, trained several squads on a field exercise.

HER SQUADS WERE next tested in reaction to simulated direct fire. Other female leaders from other schools, including Miklos from KU, helped train and evaluate the cadets' performance.

Training experiences are the same for males and females, and the females are expected to carry their weight. Miklos said there is not so much distinction between male and female because the females are considered "one of the guys" on their squads.

"We're doing our part. I think we still have to do our share," Steinbach said. "Even if you're not particularly gung-ho, you still learn. This is good practice for summer camp."

Experience gained from ROTC will always be helpful, no matter what type of job a cadet may eventually have, McNeice said. Upon graduation, both McNeice and Dalessandro will enter the Army as second lieutenants. After their four years of service, they will be able to decide whether to continue in the service.



Rick Berkfeldt, junior in electrical engineering, congratulates Kathy Steinbach, junior in computer science, after a training exercise.



Kathy Steinbach, left, watches over the squad before marching it back to the barracks.

Story by Joy Culver *Photos by John Sleezer*

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Spring construction sites bloom around Manhattan

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writer

Caution: Men at Work.

Although there are no such warnings, a rash of construction has struck Manhattan. From the downtown area to Anderson Avenue, builders are constructing new buildings, and in some cases, tearing down old structures.

During the first three months of this year, the permit valuation increased from 2.5 million last year to 7.8 million this year, Dan Woellhof, building official of the code inspection office, said.

The total number of permits issued for the first three months last year was 65 compared to 75 during the first three months of 1983. Building permits for single family homes increased from 15 to 24 over last year, he said.

Construction of a new First National Bank facility is currently underway at the corner of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue. The building is part of a shopping center complex to be constructed where the D & O Shop Quik was located, Jim Wild, executive vice president of the bank, said. The bank will occupy the north corner of the construction area.

The shopping complex, once completed, will occupy 23,000 square feet, Richard Lashbrook, of H & L Investments, said. Lashbrook and partner Charles Hostetler are responsible for the project, which will be two levels and include about six to eight stores. A separate building will be constructed for the new D & O Shop Quik, Lashbrook said.

ALTHOUGH THE BANK was previously operating at the location in a temporary structure, the new facility will replace the old building, Wild said.

"The building that had been there for seven years was just a temporary, so this is a culmination of a long-range plan," he said.

According to Wild, the bank is currently offering customer service through a temporary unit located at the north end of the construction site. The unit is actually part of the old facility.

Drive-through services along with walk-in customer service now offered will continue to be offered at the new facility. The first drive-through automated teller service in Manhattan will also be included. Although automated teller units are currently in use all over the city, the new First National facility will be the first one specifically designed for customer use from a vehicle, Wild said.

THE BANK IS currently considering other possibilities in customer services, he said.

"There are several different possibilities we are considering. They would be services that would be designed to promote the University.

"For example if the University would need a ticket outlet for athletic events or for performing arts, we would have room to accommodate ticket outlets for those kind of services. We don't know that there's a need for those kind of services," he added.

"There will be quite a bit more floor space. It will be arranged better so the people there can serve customers better," Wild said.

Construction is expected to be completed by August or September, he said.

ANOTHER CONSTRUCTION site located on the corner of Claflin Road and Sunset Avenue will be occupied by the Pawnee Mental Health Services. The completed facility will be approximately 15,700 square feet and is planned to accommodate the staffs currently located at three separate locations in Manhattan.

"It's been a problem for three or four years having the staffs separated," Denny Clark, executive director, said.

"The new building is larger than the combined total of the other three facilities. We currently have people in hallways and converted closets. It's really bad," he added.

Plans for the construction call for completion of the project by September, but Clark said the building will probably be finished by August.

Although the problem with overcrowding and separation of staffs has existed for quite some time, approval of the project had to be made by the Riley County Commission, he said.

"They had to agree to issue the general obligation bonds to fund part of the program," Clark said.

APPROXIMATE COST of the construction is $400,000. According to Clark, the project is being funded by general obligation bonds issued by Riley County, a revenue sharing grant from the city and an economic development grant from the county.

An additional cost of approximately $100,000 for expenses, such as the moving of equipment and furnishings for the facility, are being funded by an industrial revenue bond.

Actually, Riley County will own the new facility, Clark said. Pawnee Mental Health Services will lease the building which will pay off construction costs in 10 years. At the end of the 10-year period, the center will continue to pay off the cost at $1 for the next three years.

With the consolidation of the three staffs, the new facility will continue to offer administration services for a 10-county area. Other services that will be offered include children's and adults' outpatient services, drug and alcohol services, consultation and education, public information, program

(See CONSTRUCTION, back page)



Staff/David Stuckey

New construction... A worker of Osborne Construction, Co., Manhattan, drives another nail into what will soon be the new First National Bank, at Denison Avenue and Claflin Road.

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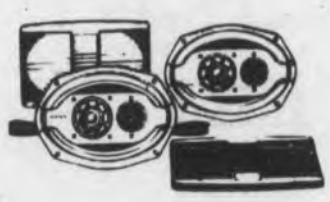
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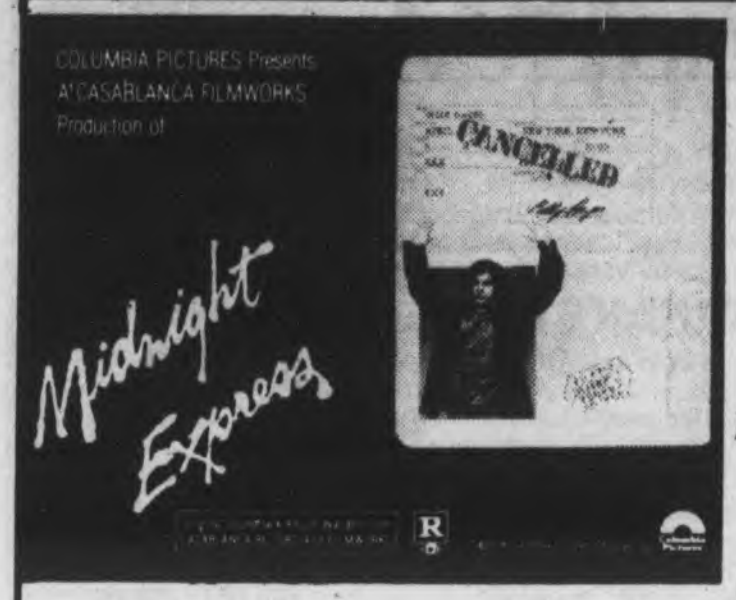
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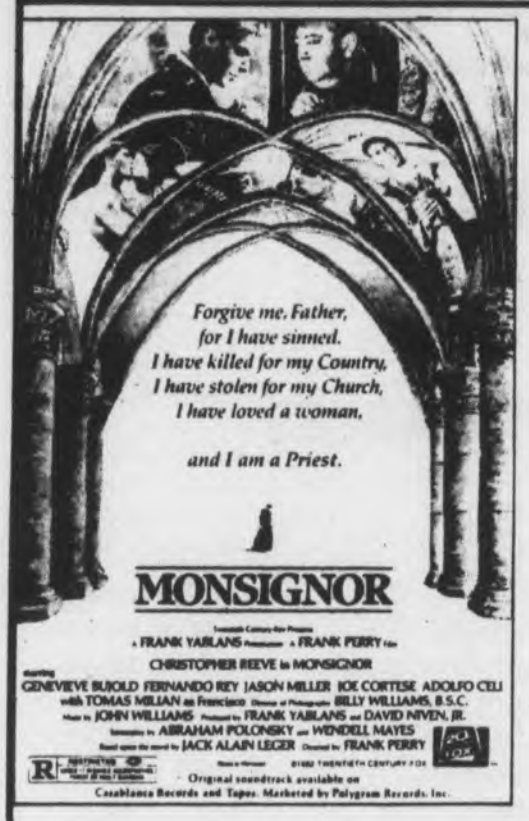


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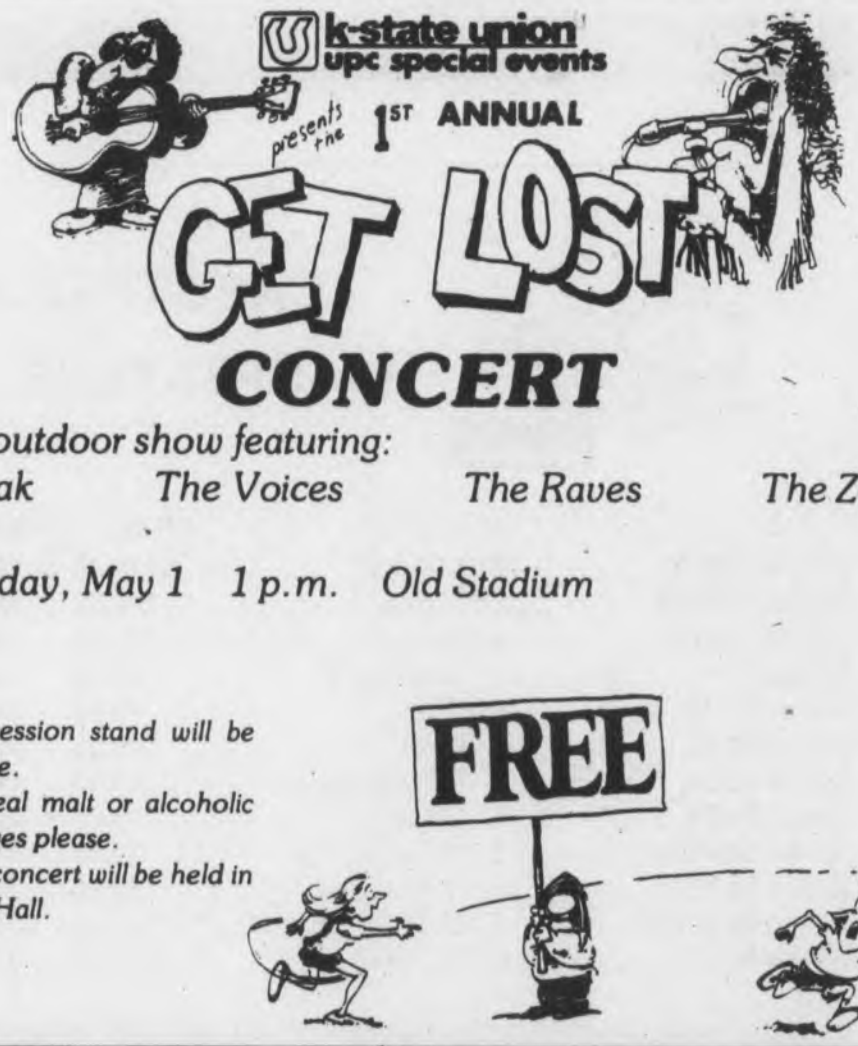
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Thursday, April 28
- Issues & Ideas—LTAI—Cheryl Baclesse, "Dream Interpretations": Catskeller 12 noon.
- Kaleidoscope—*The Last Metro*: Little Theatre 3:30, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 29
- Coffeehouse—The Amazing Johnathan, punk magic and comedy: Catskeller 8 p.m., $1.50.
- Feature Films—*Monsignor*: Little Theatre 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 30
- Feature Films—*Midnight Express*: Little Theatre 2 p.m.
- Feature Films—*Monsignor*: Little Theatre 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 1
- Special Events—Get Lost Concert: Old Stadium 1 p.m.
- Feature Films—*Midnight Express*: Little Theatre 2 & 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4
- Kaleidoscope—*Real Life*: Little Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 5
- Kaleidoscope—*Real Life*: Little Theatre 3:30, 7:30 p.m.

Notice

Due to technical difficulties, all movies shown the rest of the semester will be shown in the Little Theatre.

Spaces available at our events.

1009

k-state union program council

Rental law protects students

Tenants, landlord on 'equal footing'

By BECKY FOLKERTS
Collegian Reporter

Are students left without a leg to stand on when going up against landlords or iron-clad contracts?

"Sometimes," Dennis Keenan, a Great Bend attorney, said. "But students can protect themselves from losing out of money and in court if they knew how — before the fact."

During the last year, the apartment dwelling trend has been on the upswing. Along with this upswing, problems with rental and leasing agreements, landlords and roommates have increased.

Tina Glover, off-campus housing officer, said that calls concerning these affairs have doubled during the last year.

"WHEN STUDENTS HAVE problems with anything concerning off-campus housing, they call me with complaints or for information. I try to help them with information we have available at Pittman Hall or if the situation becomes too picky, refer them to the student lawyer.

"They can protect themselves, but usually we can only help before the problem arises," Glover said.

The new Kansas Landlord-Tenant Act completed by the Kansas Legislature in 1976 is commonly referred to by Glover when assisting students.

"The closer a contract comes to the Act the better," Glover said. "Many times if the contract conflicts with the Landlord-Tenant Act, the lease can be voided."

Keenan said several "provisions of the Landlord-Tenant Act offer protection for both parties."

IT EXPLICITLY OUTLINES the proper execution of a lease, the rights, duties and liabilities for both landlords and tenants, housing codes and security deposits.

"These revisions are designed to guide landlords when drawing up their contracts," Keenan said.

Good business practice demands the landlord and tenant to execute a carefully drafted lease that defines their perspective rights, he said.

If a provision of the landlord's contract differs from that of the Act, both parties should agree to that provision before signing a commitment, the Act states.

Other guidelines of the Act state rights and duties for both parties. For example, under common law, the tenant has the exclusive right to the possession and use of the premises during the term of the lease. If the landlord goes into the premises without the tenant's consent, the landlord is guilty of trespassing.

THE ACT ALSO states that the tenant is responsible for the care and upkeep of the property. The tenant has no duty to make major repairs except where he is negligent.

The landlord is entitled to the agreed rent for the term of the lease. The landlord also has the right to the return of the premises in as good as condition when leased.

Glover emphasized the fact each promise made by the landlord should be done in writing.

She said many times students are overenthusiastic in signing rental agreements and forget to properly read what they're signing.

"Students end up not receiving security deposits, repairs or proper care of the apartment. A contract is an important signed and agreed document which should be taken seriously. The tenant should have in writing what is expected from both himself and the landlord.

"IT WILL NOT only protect the property owner, but the tenant as well," she said.

For example, in order for a tenant to protect his deposit, the Act states an inventory should be taken by the tenant before moving in and after with the landlord present. At that time, the tenant can demand his deposit if no damage is reported.

The landlord has 14 days to send the deposit or a list of damages if no deposit is to be returned. These inventories should be in writing to ensure enforcement and security of the deposit. If a tenant neglects to do this, the deposit may be lost.

Glover recommended several ways in which a tenant can secure his protection.

Consumer information guidelines and rental agreement forms in Pittman can ensure tenants proper treatment.

"NOT ONLY ARE the tenants protected, but it can keep the courts clear of lengthy landlord-tenant disputes," she said.

A rental agreement form which complies with the Landlord-Tenant Act can be taken to the landlord for written agreement.

"It could help when problems begin cropping up between a tenant and a landlord," Glover said.

A basic guideline to help stop rental problems is also available for students who plan on renting. It reminds rentees to read the lease carefully, inspect the apartment (with the landlord), be familiar with Manhattan's housing codes, know the Landlord-Tenant Act and be aware that Kansas now puts landlords and tenants on an equal footing which gives tenants rights.

Glover said students, before entering a written agreement, should remember to practice defensive renting. Several tips and forms of information are available at Pittman that help students find suitable apartments.

"We are better able to help them if they see us before they enter a contract.

"It may take some time, but in the long run (we) could save a tenant many financial and legal problems," Glover said.

Roommate rental agreement provides legal protection

By SHERYALD BAUGHN
Collegian Reporter

Once again it is that time of the year when students must decide whether to live on or off campus for the next school term.

When a student decides to live off campus there are many decisions to make, including the choice of a roommate or roommates. Many students stay with previous roommates, others decide to room with friends and some even go the route of placing advertisements for a roommate.

No matter how roommates get together, the fact is that a sharing of bill-paying responsibilities will be part of the living arrangements.

HOWEVER, SOME ROOMMATES neglect their responsibilities and the remaining roommate is left with having to make all of the payments.

This is one reason why the Roommate Rental Agreement contract is now available for students at Pittman Hall — to protect an individual from having the total responsibility of the bills, Tina Glover, head of off-campus housing, said.

"It is a written agreement between roommates which legally binds each roommate as a group and as an individual, Glover said. "The contract is usually used by those students who go through our roommate matching program."

Glover explained when a student goes through the matching program, he will be rooming with a stranger.

"The student doesn't know his new roommate's habits when it comes to paying bills or even if he'll stay in the apartment for the full leasing term," she said.

THE ROOMMATE CONTRACT legally binds all roommates who sign to an agreement with each other and the landlord.

Within the contract there are individual sections, Glover said, including understanding the contract, term or period, rent, security deposit, utilities and moving out.

The first section deals solely with the roommates agreement to accept the responsibilities to each other, the landlord and the utility companies, as an individual as well as a group.

Also in this section, the individual agrees each roommate has "equal rights as to the use of the space and facilities in the dwelling with the exception of the areas we have designated as each one's private space."

The second section, terms or period, simply confirms the agreement with the landlord — when rent begins, when it is to be paid, when the lease terminates — and that the individual fully understands and accepts the rules and responsibilities of that agreement.

THE SECTION ON rent binds the individual to pay his portion of the rent for the period of the lease.

When confronting the section on security deposit, there is more involved. When the individual agrees to sign, he not only agrees to pay for the damages caused by the actions of himself but also of his pets and friends.

"I accept responsibility for the damages, etc. which I, my pet, or a friend of mine causes, and I will reimburse my roommates for that part of their security deposit withheld for those damages...," the contract reads.

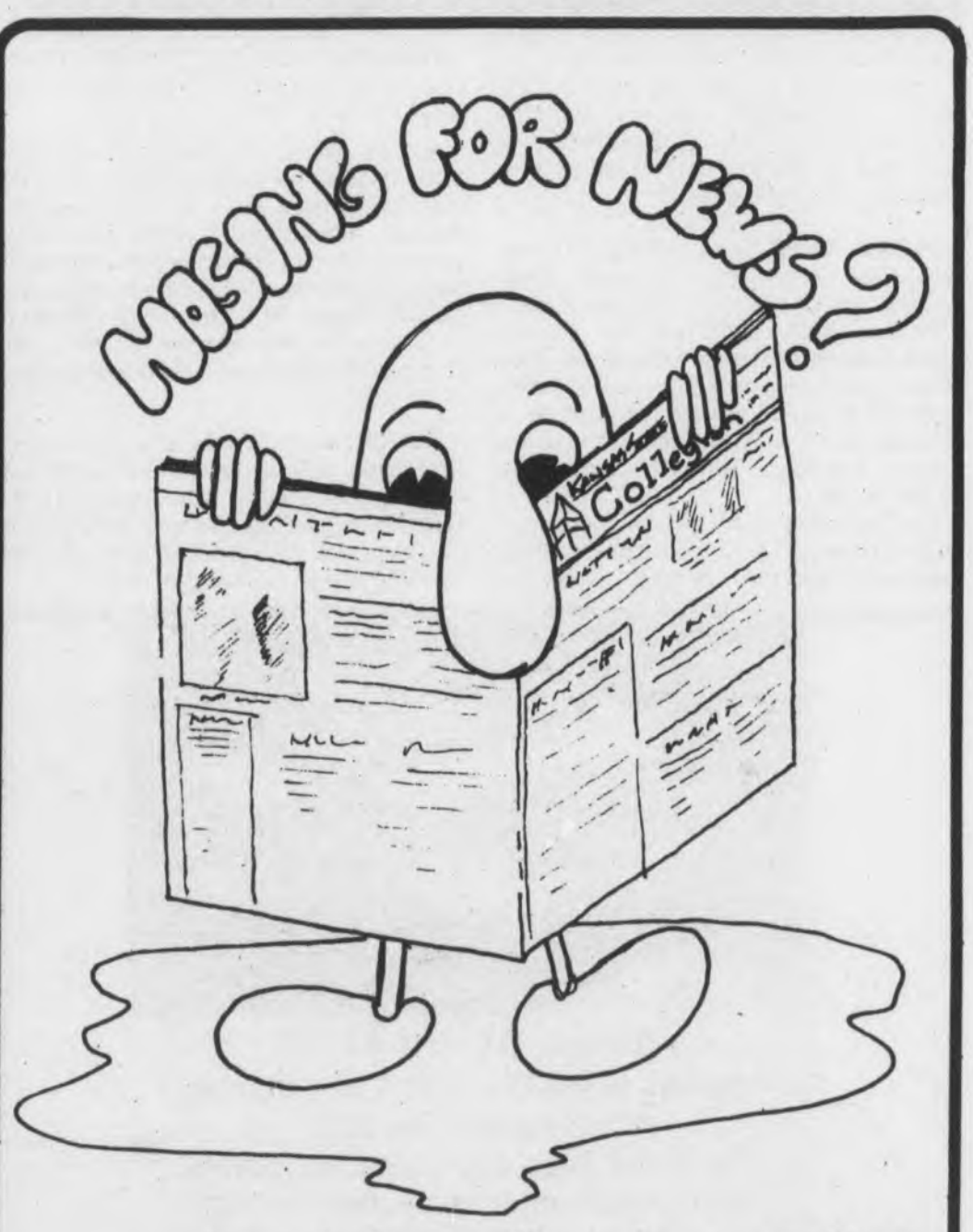
(See ROOMMATE, back page)

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Sports

Chiefs predict no playoffs in immediate future

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs probably are heading into their 12th straight season of not making the playoffs, head coach John Mackovic indicated Wednesday.

Chiefs officials hinted strongly last January that a major factor in firing head coach Marv Levy was the failure to get what they considered a playoff-worthy team past the regular season. Owner Lamar Hunt and president Jack Steadman said they felt Chiefs' overall talent ranked among the NFL's top 10.

But Mackovic, one day after making Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge his No. 1 draft choice, said the Chiefs would have trouble getting into the playoffs next season no matter who the quarterback is.

"I'm not sure any quarterback could get the Chiefs into the playoffs in 1983," said the first-year head coach. "There's still a lot of work to be done. When you lead the league in sacks (given up) two of the last three years, you have a lot of work to do."

A quarterback controversy hounded Levy almost his entire five years as Chiefs coach. The past three years, Steve Fuller, a 1978 first-round choice, and Bill Kenney battled to a frustrating draw for the starting position. One would hold the job a few games, then the other would take over for a while. However, quarterback had not been viewed as a critical area. And since quarterbacks are always a slow-to-develop commodity, Mackovic took some heat for using the first-round choice on Blackledge.

"WE HAVE MANY things to improve upon to make our team a better football team," Mackovic said. "Our defense has to play better. Our special teams have to improve, our punting in particular. Our offense has not been a consistent offense. You can't get into the playoffs like that."

Mackovic noted that the Chiefs face one of the toughest schedules in the league next year, including back-to-back road assignments with last year's Super Bowl participants, Miami and Washington.

"We'd have enough trouble of a battle if we had a championship-caliber team right now," he said.

Mackovic made it clear he does not expect the strong-armed but still-raw Blackledge to walk into the starter's job. He also shrugged off speculation that Fuller or Kenney could develop morale problems after deciding that neither is the Chiefs' quarterback of the future.

"I'M CONVINCED that between Steve and Bill, those two will have a very competitive battle this summer...that one of them will be the starting quarterback," he said. "It will be the responsibility of anyone else to grow in our system and challenge them when the time comes. When you reach this level of competition, the National Football League, you should never be concerned about competition. There will always be competition.

"Whoever is playing is going to have to play. He will meet the challenge. He will be a better player, and we'll be a better football team."

Colts blasted for draft pick; Elway still says 'no' to team

The phones rang repeatedly Wednesday at the headquarters of the Baltimore Colts — but none of the callers was offering to take John Elway off their hands.

Instead, the callers were, for the most part, Colts fans — some identified themselves as former fans — condemning or praising the team for making Elway, the Stanford quarterback, its No. 1 choice in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

Elway has the options of playing baseball in the New York Yankees' organization, waiting a year and re-entering the draft, perhaps waiting two years and becoming a free agent able to deal with any NFL team, or signing with the Oakland Invaders of the United States Football League.

The NFL negotiation rights to Elway remain Baltimore's until the 1984 draft, unless he signs with the USFL or a Canadian Football League team, in which case his rights would belong to the Colts for four years.

The one thing which seems increasingly certain is that he will not play for the Colts. He told them so in the weeks preceding the draft, and told them even more emphatically shortly after bein picked.

"THEY WERE being greedy," Elway said of the Colts' General Manager, Ernie Accorsi, and its head coach, Frank Kush.

Accorsi, Kush and other club officials spent much of Wednesday closeted in their offices, pondering their prospects of either inducing Elway to change his mind or of dealing him to a West Coast team or the Dallas Cowboys, Elway's preferences within the NFL.

They said they didn't plan to initiate any negotiations — and although a Colts spokesman said there had been some conversations with other teams, he added that there had been no trade offers.

One NFL executive, who asked not to be identified, intimated that the teams said to have been in the bidding for the Colts' top pick might have been wise to restrain themselves from mortgaging too much of their future for a shot at Elway.

"REMEMBER WHEN the (Philadelphia) Eagles thought they needed a quarterback so badly," the official said, "that they traded away all those high draft choices for Roman Gabriel? How long did it take them to recover from that?

"And what about what the (Seattle) Seahawks did?" he went on. "Tony Dorsett said he'd never play for them, so they traded their pick (No. 2 in the first round in 1977) to Dallas. What's happened since then?" What has happened is that Dorsett is a superstar and only one of the four players drafted by the Seahawks with the picks they got is still with them."

Among the teams considered the most likely candidates to obtain Elway — if the Colts can swing a deal — is the Los Angeles Raiders. According to a source close to the predraft discussions between the two clubs, the Raiders attempted in vain to acquire the Chicago Bears' No. 1 pick (sixth overall) to package with their own No. 1 (26th in the first round) and young reserve quarterback Marc Wilson.

The Raiders reportedly also offered their first-round pick in 1983 and the two succeeding drafts, along with Wilson, but the Colts were unwilling to go for it because of the likelihood the picks in 1984 and 1985 would be low in the round as well.



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Women golfers finish seventh in Big Eight...

The K-State women's golf team finished just as the coaches predicted it would in the Women's Big Eight Tournament, as the Wildcats finished last in the field.

The title was taken by Nebraska, who was picked to take third, with a three round total of 958. The Huskers were followed by Oklahoma (962), Oklahoma State (967), Kansas and Missouri (1026) and Iowa State (1026). The Wildcats had a 54-hole total of 1160.

The top finisher for K-State was Anne Hegarty, shooting rounds of 94, 100 and 91 for a 285. Terri Alexander was next for K-State with scores of 89, 103 and 94 to finish with a 286. The other three Wildcats were Sharry Dercher (97, 99, 102 — 298), Christy Clanton (101, 97, 100 — 298), and Becky Stromgren (99, 104, 97 — 300).

The top finisher in the tournament was Janice Burba of Oklahoma State. The second place medalist of a year ago shot a 233 with rounds of 81, 75 and 77. Cathy Nelson of Nebraska was just behind her with a 234, shooting rounds of 77, 78 and 79. Shelly Godken finished third with 81, 78, 78 — 237.

After the second round of play on Tuesday, K-State coach Lila Levin said the weather played a large part in determining the Wildcats' scores.

"The wind is really a factor in our play. It sure makes putting a lot harder," she said.

She also noted that the scores were higher than normal for the Big Eight Tournament.

Despite the fact that K-State was in last after the second round, Levin said she was pleased with the improvements her team had made.

"I'm happy with how the women improved today over yesterday. We have a long way to go, but I see they're beginning to deal with the pressure a lot better."

...while women's tennis takes sixth

K-State's women's tennis team improved on last year's performance, finishing sixth at the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, Kan.

The top finisher for the Wildcats was the No. 1 doubles team of Christel Felder and Calye Madelen finished fourth, losing to Lori McNeil and Mary Boudreaux of Oklahoma State in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-1, and falling to Christie Parr and Stephanie Dicke of Kansas, 7-5, 6-3, in the consolation round.

The only victory of the day came to Lisa Creighton in the No. 6 singles competition. Creighton defeated Shelli Stang of Iowa State, 6-3, 6-4, to take fifth.

Madelen and Sue Peugh got sixth-place finishes in the singles division. Madelen, the No. 3 player, lost to Anne Swanson of Nebraska, 6-3, 6-4, while Peugh fell to Maureen Guilfiol of Kansas, 6-2, 6-1, in the No. 4 singles.

K-State's No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams both finished seventh. The team of Sue and Tamie Peugh lost to Melissa Haughland and Karlin Ellefson of Colorado, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, and the team of Laurie Rorabaugh and Beth Nemec was defeated by Leah Nero and Adriane Napp of Colorado, 6-3, 6-2.

Defending champion Oklahoma State clinched the team title before all matches had been played. With four matches set for Wednesday night, the Oklahoma State team had 112 points, while Oklahoma was second with 101 points.

Nebraska was third with 69 points, and Colorado was fourth with 60. They were followed by Kansas with 48 points, Kansas State with 29 and Iowa State with 18. Missouri disbanded its women's tennis team last year.

Men golfers to compete at Iowa meet

Coming off an impressive showing in the Heart of America Tournament in Warrensburg, Mo., last weekend, the K-State men's golf team will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in the Drake Relays, today and Friday.

The Wildcats have only competed in two tournaments so far this season, with one of them being a complete meet. The first meet at Park College in Kansas City ended after the first round, with a tie of fifth for the 'Cats.

The men's most recent tournament, the Heart of America tourney, proved K-State's golfers could still score well despite practice-hampering weather. With four of the five men turning in scores in the 70s, the 'Cats finished the 15-team tournament fourth and tied with Northeast Missouri State.

Sophomores Kevin Crow and Robert Sedorcek hold the squad's best average heading into the meet. Crow has been shooting a 77 average after three rounds, with Sedorcek close on his tracks at 78.7.



K-State teams sign more standouts

Softball squad obtains local player

Four-sport standout Joyce Hawley of Manhattan has signed a national letter-of-intent to play softball at K-State next year, Wildcat coach Ralph Currie has announced.

Hawley, a senior at Manhattan High School, has played with the Manhattan Optimists softball team the last three years, never hitting less than .500 as the starting center fielder. She teamed with her sister, pitcher Jenise Hawley, to take the team to fourth place in the state and regionals in 1980.

She also has lettered in volleyball, basketball and track as a prepster. Hawley helped Manhattan's volleyball team win the I-70 League championship the last two seasons, including a 33-3 record in 1982.

The basketball team was I-70 co-champion and was ranked first in the state. Hawley was a starting forward with a scoring average of eight points per game. She currently is participating with the track squad and has qualified for the state tournament the last three years in the discus. She placed third as a sophomore and seventh as a junior.

Hawley is projected as an outfielder at K-State and plans to major in business or accounting.

"I really love playing center field," Hawley said. "I have lived in Manhattan since I was 2 years old and always have followed K-State. I've thought about becoming a Wildcat and it's neat to finally become one."

"As long as I've coached at K-State I've had my eye on Joyce and I'm pleased to sign her," Coach Currie said. "I feel she was one of the two best players in the state last summer and she has great defensive skills."

Distance runners join track crews

K-State's men's and women's track programs received a boost with the signing of a trio of distance runners. The women have gained the services of Shawnee Mission East product Anne Stadler, while the men have added Brad Ogden, Kansas City Washington High School's distance ace, and Ron Stahl, from Lincolnway High in New Lenox, Ill.

Stadler received rave reviews after setting a Kansas Relays record in the mile run, clocking an impressive 4:57.22. Her season-best 4:55.32 is the third-fastest on the Kansas all-time prep honor roll. In addition to her mile-run gold, she anchored the record-setting two-mile relay squad to a 9:39.0 finish at KU.

Stadler's other prep accomplishment include a first place in the mile at last year's 6A meet and a runner-up finish in the state 6A cross country championships last fall.

"Without a doubt Anne is going to be one of the next great distance runners from our state. She's one of the most exciting runners I've seen in awhile," said Coach Steve Miller. "Anne is just real, real good, plus she's only been running since her sophomore year."

Brad Ogden becomes the second athlete from Washington High School to sign with the Wildcats. Earlier Mary Schaeffer decided to bring her distance talents to K-State.

Ogden currently owns a 9:37.3 time in the two mile, which is third fastest in the state. He was the state 6A cross country champion last fall. "We're looking at Brad for the 5,000- and 10,000-meter events. He should be very good in the longer distances and will be a tremendous addition to this area for us," Miller said.

Stahl owns the fourth-fastest indoor two-mile prep time with a 9:11.6 clocking earlier this year. His 1982 outdoor season was highlighted with a third place finish in the state championships.

Wildcat coach Steve Miller was pleased with his newest addition. "Ron is a phenomenal runner. He has the capabilities of becoming one of the top 10 distance runners in the nation. We're excited he chose K-State."

These three join distance runners Nancy Hoffman (Westmoreland) and Mary Schaeffer (Kansas City). The Wildcats' other signee is javelin ace Julie Waage (Portland, Ore.).

Men's tennis team sets goal of fourth place in Big Eight

After defeating the Iowa State Cyclones last Saturday, a sixth-place finish in the Big Eight Conference has been clinched for K-State's men netters. However, fourth place is not out of reach in the final men's standing, Coach Steve Snodgrass, said.

The Wildcats, 8-13 overall in dual competition and 2-4 in Big Eight action, will try to make that fourth-place finish a reality as they travel today to Woodside Racquet Club in Kansas City, Kan., to compete in the Big Eight Conference Championship.

"Going into the tournament we're ahead of Iowa State and only a few points behind Kansas and Colorado," Snodgrass said. "I think our goal of getting fourth place is very realistic if the guys can perform like they have been lately."

Freshman sensation Jeff Jackard, the Wildcats' No. 1 singles player, holds the team's best single mark with a 10-12 record and 3-3 Big Eight mark. Jackard will enter the tournament seeded fourth.

Teamed with senior Gary Hassenflu, Jackard will also play in doubles competition with the possibility of being seeded fourth. Although they have only paired up for the last three duals as the No. 1 doubles team, Jackard and Hassenflu hold a mark of 2-1 in conference play.

K-State enters the tournament in the best shape since 1978, when they placed sixth. Oklahoma State is the tourney's predicted winner, according to Big Eight coaches.

"We're going into this tournament with great hope and more confidence than ever," Snodgrass said.

Big Eight softball meet opens today

K-State's softball team will try to prove the coaches wrong at the Eighth Annual Big Eight Championships in Norman, Okla., this weekend.

The Wildcats have been picked for seventh place in a pre-tournament poll by conference coaches. K-State, however, has its eyes on improving on last year's fourth-place finish, the highest in the school's history.

Heading into round-robin action which is set for today through Saturday, the 'Cats are 11-11 overall. K-State will open tournament play today as they tangle the Oklahoma Sooners in an afternoon matchup and will end the day with a contest against championship favorite Oklahoma State.

Friday's slate calls for the Wildcats to play defending titlist Nebraska and Kansas, while Saturday's schedule pits the 'Cats against Iowa State and Missouri.

Senior Janel Anderson holds school career pitching records for victories, strikeouts and innings, and has led K-State once again this year. The Overbrook native is 11-11 with 18 completions, 51 strikeouts and a 1.45 ERA. She has worked all but nine innings this year.

The Wildcats' batting leaders are shortstop Kelly Scoles (.303) and outfielder Pam Hentzler (.237).

Head coach Ralph Currie is pleased with his squad's performance.

"We have played well lately with four straight wins. Janel has had an exceptional season pitching and we have hit the ball better than last year. We're certainly hoping to finish than last season."

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	—
Detroit	8	7	.533	½
Baltimore	9	8	.529	½
Boston	8	8	.500	1
Cleveland	8	10	.444	1½
New York	8	9	.471	1½
Toronto	7	9	.438	2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	9	5	.643	—
California	11	7	.611	—
Oakland	10	8	.556	1
Texas	10	8	.556	1
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3
Chicago	7	9	.437	3
Seattle	7	14	.333	5½

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 7, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3
Kansas City 10, New York 4
Texas 2, Toronto 1
Oakland 4, Baltimore 3
Seattle 7, Boston 6
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3
Kansas City at New York, (n)
Toronto at Texas, (n)
Detroit at California, (n)
Baltimore at Oakland, (n)
Boston at Seattle, (n)

Thursday's Game

Detroit (Petry 3-0) at California (Forsch 3-0), 10:30 p.m.
Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	5	0	1.000	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	1
New York	2	1	.667	2
St. Louis	1	1	.500	2½
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	3
Chicago	0	5	.000	5

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	5	1	.833	—
Atlanta	4	1	.800	½
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1½
San Diego	2	3	.400	2½
San Francisco	1	4	.200	3½
Houston	0	6	.000	5

Tuesday Results

Houston 2, Montreal 0
San Diego 10, Chicago 8
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 7, New York 0
Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 6
Houston 4, Montreal 2
Chicago 5, San Diego 4, 10 innings
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)

Thursday's Game

San Diego (Show 2-1) at Chicago (Trout 1-2), 2:20 p.m.
Only game scheduled

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Spring Banquet and Initiation
7 p.m. in the K-State
Sunflower Room

Hardee's
OPEN 24 HRS.
This Fri. and Sat.
Breakfast served
at
4:00 a.m.
Aggieville Location Only

K-STATE SINGERS
A contemporary look at music
Thursday, April 28 Friday, April 29
Saturday, April 30
McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Tickets from McCain box office 1-5 p.m.
Students $2.50, Public $3.50

"EARLY-BIRD SPECIAL"
Make an appointment between
8:15 and 9:30 and bring
in this coupon to receive
1/2 PRICE OFF
ON HAIRCUTS, SHAMPOOS
& BLOW DRYS
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Ryan fans 3,509th batter to set strikeout record

MONTREAL (AP) — Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros erased one of baseball's most durable records Wednesday, striking out the 3,509th batter of his career to pass Walter Johnson as the game's all-time strikeout king.

The record, which had stood for 55 years, fell in the eighth inning when Ryan caught pinch-hitter Brad Mills of the Montreal Expos looking on a 1-2 curveball in the eighth inning of the Astros' 4-2 victory.

The 36-year-old Ryan, who pitched for the New York Mets and the California Angels before joining the Astros, eclipsed Johnson in only his 16th full season. Johnson, the consummate fastballer known as the "Big Train," finished his 21 seasons with the Washington Senators in 1927 with 3,508 strikeouts.

Ryan tied the record by getting Tim Blackwell swinging on a 3-2 fastball to start the eighth inning and then passed Johnson when he slipped a breaking pitch past the next batter, Mills hitting for Doug Flynn.

Ryan left the game for a pinch-hitter in the top of the ninth, finishing his historic day with a five-strikeout, five-hit, one-walk performance in eight innings for his second victory in three starts this season.

THE CROWD of 19,309 at Olympic Stadium, which had given little or no acknowledgement of Ryan's record pursuit for the first seven innings, gave him a polite standing ovation when he tied it by striking out Blackwell for the second time of the game and then cheered loudly when Mills wrote his name into baseball's trivia books.

Ryan, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound right-hander from Alvin, Texas, started slowly, allowing a run on one hit and a walk without a strikeout in the first inning, but then things warmed up, briefly. He fanned two batters, Tim Wallach and Blackwell, in the second inning, both swinging. Still, there was no reaction from the crowd, no recognition of history in the making.

Although he was pitching well, Ryan did not strike out another batter until he fanned Bryan Little with one out in the sixth. And he was one strikeout away from the record.

WHEN THE SEASON opened Ryan had 3,494 strikeouts, but an infection of his prostate gland pushed back the timetable for his assault on Johnson's mark. He was placed on the 21-day disabled list and did not make his first start until April 17, when he struck out seven batters in six innings in a 6-3 victory over the Expos.

In his second start, against Philadelphia last Friday night, he fanned only three in a 6-3 loss, bringing him into Wednesday's game with 3,504 strikeouts, four short of what had been considered one of baseball's unassailable records.

Babe Ruth's record of 714 career home runs stood for 40 years until broken by Hank Aaron, who extended it to 755. Ty Cobb's record of 892 career stolen bases stood for 50 years until shattered by Lou Brock with 938.

Johnson's strikeout record fell as much to another era, another type of ballplayer, as it did to Ryan.

WHEN JOHNSON'S career ended, second place on the all-time list belonged to Cy Young with 2,819. Johnson was 689 strikeouts ahead and looked invincible.

It wasn't until 1977 that Bob Gibson became the only other pitcher to break the 3,000 barrier. Now, with 3,117, Gibson stands sixth all-time, and two other pitchers can pass Johnson this year. Steve Carlton, 38, third all-time, has 3,480, and 44-year-old Gaylord Perry has 3,466. Tom Seaver, 38, stands fifth on the list with 3,157, and 39-year-old Ferguson Jenkins, with 3,107, is seventh.

In fact, Johnson is the only pitcher among the Top Ten who played before 1955 and, by the end of the 1984 season, he could drop to as low as sixth on the all-time scale, below even Seaver and Jenkins.

Ryan himself could be passed, and expects to be passed, by Carlton, who pitches every fourth day, compared to every fifth day for Ryan.

A POWER PITCHER whose fastball was clocked at nearly 101 mph in 1974, Ryan still is the fastest pitcher in the game. His fastball was clocked at 98 mph against the Expos in his first start, and several were in the 97-98 mph range against Philadelphia.

He admits, however, that when his legs start to go, so will his velocity. He doubts, even now, that he will pitch until he is 40 years old, but when that time comes, he surely still will be holding onto some impressive statistics.

He holds many marks that his current pursuers cannot touch. In a career that began in earnest in 1968 with the New York Mets, blossomed with the California Angels and took firm root in Houston, Ryan has established himself as baseball's most feared artisan of the fastball.

HE HAS USED his three-digit fastball and parabolic curve to set major league records by striking out 300 or more batters in five seasons, including three in a row from 1972-74. Johnson struck out 300 or more in only two seasons and Carlton just once, in 1972.

Ryan holds the major league record with five no-hitters, compared with one for Johnson and none for Carlton. He fanned 383 in 1973 for another major league mark. He has struck out 10 or more batters in 145 games, 15 or more in 21 games, and his nine-inning strikeout average of 9.42 is an all-time high. His league-leading ERA of 1.69 in 1981 was one of the lowest since World War II.

The one factor detracting from Ryan's career has been his low winning percentage. Ryan entered the season with a career won-lost mark of 205-186 for a percentage of .524. Johnson won 416 and lost 279, a .599 winning percentage. Ryan's career ERA is 3.11; Johnson's was 2.17.

Ryan has won 20 games just twice, and even those were not particularly impressive seasons percentage-wise. He was 21-16 in 1973 and 22-16 the following season with the California Angels. His major league record includes six losing seasons, although none since 1978. He was 16-12 last year.

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9-6 M-F
SANTA FE PAWN AND GUN
9-4:30 Sat.
MONEY TO LOAN
537-9737
1917 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Kitchens Plus
"Naughty Cards"
537-4046 • 3rd & Humboldt



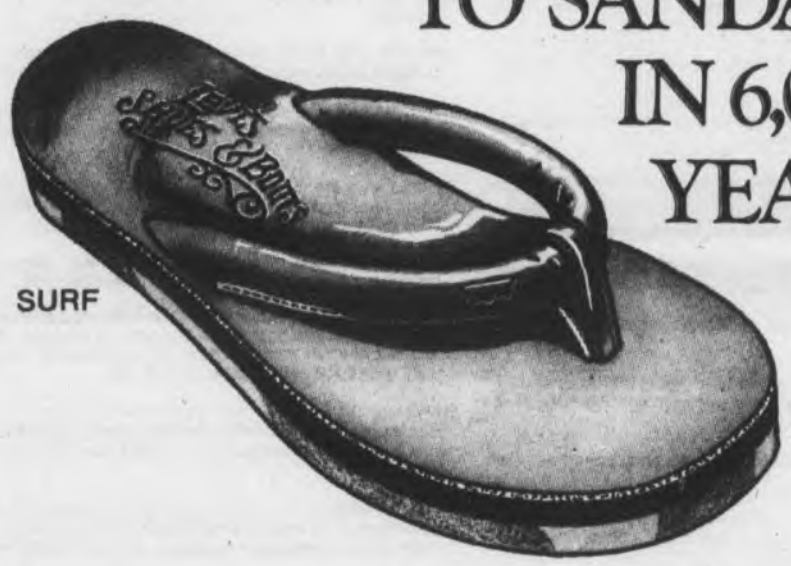
WASHBURN
1983 SUMMER SESSIONS

Tuesday, May 31	Registration For Evening Classes
Wednesday, June 1	Registration For Day Classes
Wednesday, June 1	Evening Classes Begin
Thursday, June 2	Day Classes Begin
Monday, July 4	Independence Day Holiday
Tuesday, July 5	Registration For Second Five-Week Term
Friday, July 8	End Of First Five-Week Term
Monday, July 11	Second Five-Week Term Begins
Friday, July 29	End Of Eight-Week Term
Friday, August 12	End Of Second Five-Week Term

Call Washburn, 913 295-6556, For More Information

MAKE YOUR SUMMER COUNT

THE BEST THING THAT'S HAPPENED TO SANDALS IN 6,000 YEARS.

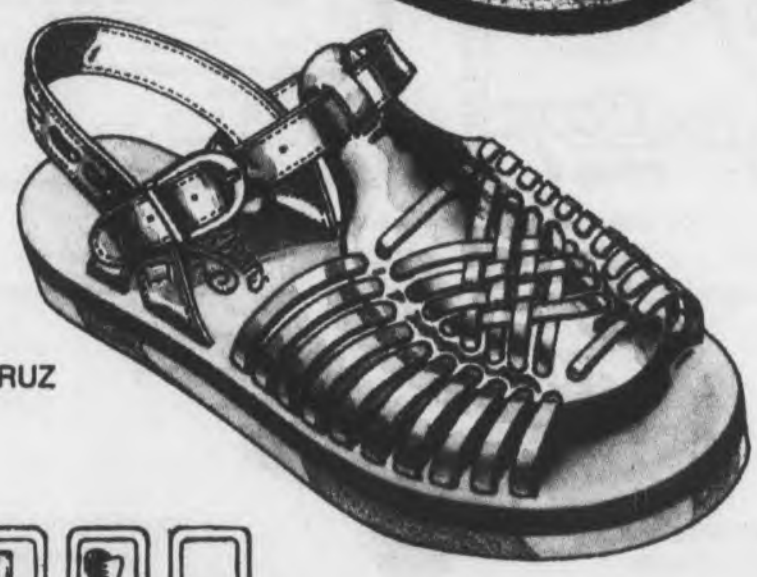


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CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MOBILE HOME, clean 10' x 42', fully furnished. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, very comfortable. Make offer, 539-9178. (141-148)

1979 YAMAHA XS400—Disc brakes, electric start, only 4,000 miles. Excellent condition, $900. 1214 Vattier. (143-147)

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. Good condition, best offer. Phone 539-9465. (143-152)

1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. Excellent condition, 2,600 miles. $1,350 or best offer. 539-9044, ask for Butch. (144-148)

ALABAMA CONCERT tickets—Kansas City, April 30. Must sell. Call Charles C., 539-4641. (145-147)

MOVING BOXES: All sizes including china barrels, book, wardrobe, mirror, mattress boxes. 539-9435 after 4:00 p.m. (145-148)

NICE WOOD bunkbed frame for $25. Call 776-2033. (146-147)

AMATEUR RADIO equipment, Azden PCS 2000. Two meter allied AX 190 receiver. Call 776-6516. (146-148)

BICYCLE—TREK 613, 24 inch. Call 776-6516. (146-148)

1980 YAMAHA 400 Special II. Windshield, adjustable back rest with rack and Kutler Carrier. Low mileage and in excellent condition. Call 539-7372. (146-148)

THE SOUND Shop—Your sound alternative. This week's specials @ $5.99, new releases from After the Fire, Cameo, Joan Armatrading and many more. (146-149)

YAMAHA STREET bike. Looks and runs great. Will finance. Will teach beginner. Call 776-6747. (146-152)

ONE YEAR old, plush, dark brown carpet with backpadding, 12' x 11' 8". Excellent for dorm room. Call Steve, 532-3550. (146-149)

19" COLOR TV. Excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Call 539-5331 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1979 SUZUKI 550. New chain, inspected, 18,000 miles, $1375. 776-1332. (146-148)

HONDA XL250, 1972, for $495 this week. 776-7017 evenings, Saturday. (146-148)

1976 XL175 Honda motorcycle. Very low mileage, very clean. 1-913-325-3132. (146-150)

ART AND Drafting supplies; all kinds, inexpensive, used. Nancy, 532-2059. (147-149)

CARPET PIECES—$25.00. Nancy, 532-2059. (147-149)

COMPUTER: NEW Commodore VIC-20 with cassette unit, $130. Call 539-4701. (147-149)

TWO ACCORDIANS—$100 and $50. Call 539-9501 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

MOBILE HOME in Colonial Gardens. 1982 Liberty, central air, low utility bills, two bedroom, priced to sell. 776-0055. (147-151)

1981 SUZUKI, GS250T. Backrest rack, good condition. Call 776-6629. (147-149)

1976 MOBILE Home, 14' x 70', two bedroom, two baths, fenced yard, central air, washer and dryer. Located in Rocky Ford, 539-5377. (147-148)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1980 FORD Fiesta, under warranty: four-speed, AM/FM tape, cream puff. See it to believe. $3950 firm, 539-7000 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

1951 FORD Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission. Best reasonable offer. 539-7678 evenings. (145-149)

CUSTOM DODGE, 1973 ½ ton, 318-V8, automatic, 16MPG, in-dash AM-FM combination tape player, Keystone Classic mags, duals, air shocks. Asking $1,600 or trade and pay the difference on a low mileage, powerful ¾ ton truck! Call 539-6729, ask for John. (146-150)

1976 EL Camino Classic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Price negotiable. 539-6488. (146-152)

1976 COUGER XR7. One owner, in excellent condition. Call 776-8525. (146-148)

DATSUN 280Z 1978, economical and sportish. Excellent condition. Call 537-8330. (146-150)

1976 FIAT, X1/9, new paint, interior, and engine. Call 776-0441. (147-148)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (144-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New, two-bedroom apartment. Located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6027. (142-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer, three blocks from campus. Call 532-3705. (142-148)

CUTE BASEMENT apartment—summer—one bedroom, two blocks from campus, washer/dryer, air conditioning, furnished. Rent negotiable. 537-2349, 776-3025. (147-148)

THREE-BEDROOM house—summer—two blocks from campus, furnished, air conditioning, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. 537-2349, 776-3025. (147-148)

MONT BLUE studio apartment for summer—balcony, central air conditioning, near campus. Call 532-5998 evenings. (143-147)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioning, off-street parking, $200/month. Call 776-2169 between 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (143-148)

HELP, HELP—Summer sublease, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, four and one-half blocks from campus. Price negotiable. 776-5456. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment, carpeted, living room with fireplace, off-street parking, three blocks south. Call 532-4825. (143-147)

SPACIOUS, THREE-bedroom house, close to campus and Aggie for summer, 915 Claflin. Call 532-5250 for information. (143-147)

SUMMER ONLY—Fully-furnished, three-bedroom house (T.V., microwave, laundry). Price negotiable. 539-7452. (143-147)

FOUR-BEDROOM, two-bath, furnished apartment. Air, dishwasher, one-half block, off campus, $400 month. Call 776-2356. (143-148)

FREE RENT for one and one-half months. Large two-bedroom duplex apartment. Great location, close to campus and Aggie. Furnished, fully carpeted, laundry facilities, air conditioning. 776-4315. (143-147)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment with fireplace, balcony, dishwasher. Three blocks from campus. Fall arrangements possible. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6715. (144-148)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS, two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned, balcony, dishwasher. 539-0920. (144-148)

HOME SWEET Home!—Nice, large, three-bedroom house, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Best offer. Call 532-5191. (144-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking, close to campus. Real nice, rent negotiable. Call 539-4769. (145-149)

MONT BLUE Apartment—May 10-August 20. Call 537-4966. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioned, two bedroom, close to Aggie and campus. Rent negotiable. 539-8099. (145-152)

FOR SUMMER—Two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Air conditioned and dishwasher. All reasonable offers considered. 776-4325. (145-149)

NEW, LOW price for a nice apartment—Two bedrooms, kitchen, family room, washroom with washer and dryer. Call Mike or Greg at 537-8161. (145-147)

SWIMMING POOL, dishwasher, washer, dryer, two bedrooms, balcony. Best offer. 539-3794. (145-148)

GET THE best of three worlds! One block to campus, one-half to Aggie, and one-half to city park. In complex, central air, balcony, all electric. Rent very negotiable. Call 539-1577 or 776-2381 after 6:30 p.m. (145-148)

BARGAIN SUBLEASE for summer—Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment located one and one-half blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8633. (145-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—New, two-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. Rent reduced, negotiable. Call 532-3369. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE:Two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Easily accessible laundry facilities. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (145-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, fireplace, air conditioner, dishwasher, swimming pool. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7995. (145-148)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposable, swimming pool, parking, south of K-State baseball fields, June 1 to August 1. Cheap. 532-5615. (146-152)

NAME YOUR price, we'll tell you if it's right! For summer, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Balcony overlooking city park. Call 539-5307. (146-148)

NICE TWO bedroom, air conditioned, furnished duplex. Two blocks from Ahearn. Call Ginny at 532-2066. (146-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—June and July, two bedroom duplex, furnished, air conditioning. Two blocks from campus, rent negotiable. Call Ruth, 532-2067. (146-149)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom apartment, very nice, one block from campus. Air conditioning, carpeted, fully furnished. 539-1109. (146-148)

THREE BEDROOM house for summer. Five blocks from campus. $150. Call Scott 776-5622, Phil 539-3652. (146-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two bedroom apartment available May 12-July 30. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, air conditioning and off-street parking. Four blocks from campus. Room for four people. Only $180/month. Call 776-2250. (146-147)

LARGE TWO-bedroom, furnished, sundeck, fireplace, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 537-8295. Rent negotiable. (146-151)

ONE BEDROOM for June and July. Furnished, air conditioning, balcony, electric. Close to campus, 1210 Vattier, Regency II. Rent negotiable. 532-2177. (146-152)

ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED, inexpensive, one bedroom, one and one-half blocks from campus, utilities paid. Rent negotiable. 532-6797/539-5189. (146-150)

ONLY $175—two bedroom, furnished with air conditioning, dishwasher and fully carpeted, for summer. Call 776-2342. (146-147)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. Off-street parking, very reasonable price with all utilities paid except electric. Must see to appreciate. Non-smokers call 532-4885. (146-150)

DESPERATE: TWO bedroom, fully furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air, patio, and across streeet from campus. Accept best offer. 776-2111. (146-148)

POOL IN direct access to three bedroom apartment, paved bike path to campus, kitchen, patio, large living room, air conditioned. Call anytme—(532-5220), 532-4842, or 539-4641, Rm. 202. (146-148)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus. Washer-dryer, balcony, semi-furnished. Rent negotiable. 539-2899. (146-149)

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Spacious one bedroom apartment for two people, $75 each. Air-conditioned, furnished and balcony. Call 537-1748. (146-147)

SUBLEASE—For summer months a nice, three-bedroom house. Need two people. Furnished, air conditioned, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3380 or 532-3373. (147-152)

AIR-CONDITIONED, carpeted, furnished, one bedroom, across from Ahearn. Off-street parking. Call John, 776-0183. (147-151)

TWO PERSON: Attractive, completely furnished, air-conditioned apartment to sublease for summer. Only one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4259. (147-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioned, washer, dryer, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5526. (147-152)

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Across the street from Justin—three blocks from Aggie. Three-bedroom house apartment, all utilities paid, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-2373 and ask for Emily or Marsia. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom house, full basement, washer, dryer, partially furnished, two blocks from campus. Call 776-6685. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOMS in a furnished, four-bedroom apartment. One block south of Calvin. Rent negotiable. 539-5851. (147-148)

LARGE, SPACIOUS house for summer sublease. One block from Aggieville and campus. Two bathrooms. Call 776-2180. (147-150)

SEXY LANDLORD—Make us an offer! Two bedroom, furnished, air, laundry, parking. Great location! 539-2543. (147-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share very nice apartment. $135 month, bills paid, air conditioned, cable TV, two blocks from campus. 537-3390. (146-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer at Lake of the Ozarks. Call Ginny at 532-2066. (146-148)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until May 4th at 10:00 a.m. Get your sublease ads in soon. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (144-148)

K-STATE SINGERS—Thursday, April 28; Friday, April 29; Saturday, April 30: McCain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets from McCain box office 1:00-5:00 p.m. Students $2.50, public $3.50. (144-148)

ORDER YOUR S.D.A. Nutritional Survival Kit for $1.00—Thursday, April 28 at Union, Kramer or Derby. (145-147)

NOTICES

THE END is near! The days are limited now. May 5th is the last day the Collegian will be published. Classified ads will be accepted only until 10:00 a.m. on May 4th. (147)

WANTED

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

ADOPTION—PROFESSIONAL couple with a lot of love to give wishes white infant or newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 1-(201)-679-3445. (141-150)

LOST

STAINLESS STEEL Shaffer fountain pen, between Mini Mart and Eisenhower Hall on Thursday. Return appreciated. Call 537-3679. (145-147)

LOST: GOLD bead necklace of great sentimental value at Tuttle Beach area Sunday, April 24th. Reward offered. Contact Stacy at 532-3218. (146-148)

LOST SATURDAY night, April 23. Men's blue and tan canvas wallet in or around Aggie Station. Reward offered. Call 776-5926. (146-148)

LOST LETTER jacket—Black with orange letter "H" on front "Mary" on back. If found, please call 539-6910. (146-152)

LOST GIRL: Dark hair, ADPi, about 5'7". Goes by Mamma or Joan. Very valuable. If found, contact Trebor Rendrag. (147)

MEN'S CITIZEN wristwatch lost in upstairs bathroom of Union around midnight Friday. Has sentimental value. Call 532-3429 and leave message. (147-148)

PERSONAL

DELT DARLINGS—A tropical paradise awaits us tonight on the sandy shores of Delt Beach. Meet at the house by 4:30. The Delts. (147)

AD Pi's—The Function was great but the best is yet to come. We're looking forward to the football season and homecoming. The Men of Delta Tau Delta. (147)

DELT MEN—Having trouble getting a lei? How about this Thursday! We're all going Hawaiian, with lots of beer and "wian." So at 4:30 we'll show, and off to the river we'll go! —Delt Darlings. (147)

RUSS GALLE—A better president couldn't be found—you did a great job and made Ag Council 1982-1983 a success. It was a pleasure working with you this year. —Your faithful execs. P.S. Hope your social life improves! (147)

TO THE three gorgeous blondes in Interior Architecture—Kelly, Gay and Dawn: For two semesters now we have admired you from afar, and now we think it's time for you to see who we are. We see you in the Union and down in Aggie at night. To us you three are beautiful and really out of sight. We'd like to finally meet you down at Kite's, Saturday at 8:00. So until then we'll be waiting, for with us you three really rate! —Your Secret Admirers. (147)

GABE—HAPPY Anniversary! Here's looking at two weeks that have done me right! Love, ARM (147)

D.U.'S—FOR the second year in a row, around the world Kappas will go. Friday afternoon is the time to meet, 80-day record we are out to beat! Kappa's. (147)

WERE YOU at Tuttle Beach area on Sunday, April 24th? I was and lost a gold bead necklace which means a lot to me. If you found it, please contact Stacy at 532-3218. Reward offered. (147-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED

UP TO three roommates wanted for the summer. Nice, three-bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Low rates. Call 776-0438. (143-147)

MUST SEE! Need one or two roommates to share nicely-furnished house close to campus. Available now. Own room, air conditioned, fully carpeted, cable T.V., washer/dryer, basement, garage. I won't be around most times. One roommate: $150 plus one-half utilities. Two roommates: $85 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3184. (144-148)

FEMALE—SUMMER and/or fall. Close to campus and Aggie. $110 plus one-half utilities. 532-5306. (144-148)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share a large, three-bedroom house for summer, one block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-9229. (144-148)

ROOMMATE WANTED for next fall/spring. Nine-month contract. Own bedroom. $87.50 plus utilities. 776-3134. (145-149)

ONE/TWO, non-smoking females to share spacious apartment for fall and spring. Sublease summer. Close to Aggie. Use of washer. 776-7460. (145-147)

GAY WOMEN want gay woman for dorm roommate next year. Write Box 282, Manhattan, Kansas. (145-147)

UNDER $100—Rent negotiable. Need one or two roommates for summer months—possibility for fall. Own room, quiet neighborhood, air conditioning. Call 776-5840. (145-148)

ONLY $102.50. Female, non-smoking roommate for summer. Excellent apartment across from Justin Hall. Call 539-6105. (145-149)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom for summer months. $100 plus one half utilities. Own room, air, good location. 539-3994. (146-150)

TWO FEMALES looking for one or two others to share two bedroom Wildcat Creek Apartment, $83.50-$100/month. 532-5299, 532-5305. (146-147)

NEED ONE or two female roommates for summer sublease. Rent $70/month plus utilities. Laundry facilities and dishwasher. One block from campus. Call 539-0295. (146-148)

STARTING MAY 16—one or two roommates to share large, two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Steve, 532-3550. (146-152)

FEMALE NEEDED to share large house with three others. Own bedroom, nice location, $125. Call Cathy, 537-9339. (146-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE fall and spring. Own bedroom and bathroom. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, microwave, fenced yard. Pets okay. $100 month. St. George, 1-494-2293. (146-152)

(Continued on page 23)

Hair Westloop
$10 OFF PERMS
Ph. 539-6661
1310 Westloop
Roffler

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity
Rep.—TOM SEELE
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THE MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATER PRESENTS...
THE Odd COUPLE
...written by NEIL SIMON
DIRECTED BY: Barbara Moore Sweet
PERFORMANCES: 8:00 p.m.
April 29, 30 and
May 6, 7 and 13, 14
City Auditorium
Lower Level
FOR RESERVATIONS:
Call 776-8591
12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
or stop by at 11th
and Poyntz to get
your tickets early!
FEATURING: Randy Baughman * Jess Prisock
Rebecca Carney * Darcie Wallace
Joe Buser * Jim Jenkins * Keith Strotkamp * Jerry Lee Welch

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION
"Women and the Quest for Justice"
Sonia Johnson, Co-founder, Mormons for ERA
A fifth generation Mormon and mother of four, Sonia Johnson co-founded Mormons for ERA in January of 1979. Because her outspoken support of the equality of women under the law came in conflict with her church's widespread opposition to the amendment, she was ex-communicated on December 5, 1979. Johnson continues to travel and speak out in support of an equal rights amendment and has appeared on many of the major radio and television talk shows throughout the country. She received her doctorate from Rutgers and has taught English at American and foreign universities.
Friday, April 29, 1983 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 22)

MICROWAVE, SHOWER, washer/dryer, all near campus for summer. Share house with great guy, $105. Call 539-5516. (146-148)

FEMALES—RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse: Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, pool, yard. Westloop area. $134 plus one-third utilities. 776-8386. (146-150)

ONE OR two females to share nice two bedroom apartment. Summer sublease and/or rent for fall. Summer rent negotiable and less than $100. Call Melanie at 776-4546 after 5:30 p.m. (146-148)

WE NEED one female to share a nice two bedroom apartment close to campus for the summer, $95/month. Call 776-2033. (146-147)

ONE GAL to join one other in cozy, main level two bedroom apartment. All utilities paid, $150 per month. Call 776-3203 or 537-1329. (146-152)

NONSMOKING MALES sharing furnished house, own room, year lease, $120, utilities. 539-6615 after 6:00 p.m. (147-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer months to share with two others. Large two-bedroom with air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8118. (147-148)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for sublease. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, air conditioning, $70 plus utilities. 1829 College Heights. Call 539-0295, ask for Trudy. (147-152)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next fall and spring semester to share three-bedroom apartment with two other students. Located right east of campus at 910 North Manhattan Avenue. Call 539-7796. (147-151)

SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment, across Ahearn. Own bedroom, air conditioning, washing facilities, parking. 539-2873 after 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

WANTED MALE roommate to rent, very large attic apartment. Room for two. For more information call 539-2450. (147-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 1983-1984 school year. Call 776-1484. (147-149)

HELP WANTED

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFT? Work eight hours per week to add $300 per month to your income. Call 539-5354 Saturday, April 30, 1:00-3:00 p.m. for details. (147-148)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (136-147)

THE CITY of Ogden has openings for certified life guards. Submit your application by letter to City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, 66517 by May 3rd. (144-148)

THE CITY of Ogden has an opening for pool manager. Preferably a certified life guard. Duties include: operation of the pool and supervision of life guards. Must be bondable. Submit applicaton by letter to: City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, 66517 by May 3rd. (144-148)

PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR/Head Teacher for First United Methodist Early Christian Education program opening Fall 1983. Responsible for teaching, lesson plans, record keeping, volunteer training. Degree in early childhood or elementary education and experience with young children required. Mornings only/salary negotiable. Send resume with two references to Julie Dronberger, Youth Director, 121 North 6th, Manhattan by May 1st. (145-147)

PRESCHOOL ASSISTANT Teacher for First United Methodist Early Christian Education program opening Fall 1983. Experience with young children required. Mornings only/salary negotiable. Send resume with two references to Julie Dronberger, Youth Director, 121 North 6th, Manhattan by May 1st. (145-147)

PART TIME Engineering Aide II (Engineering Technician) with the City of Manhattan. Salary $6.56 per hour. Aids and Public Works Design and Survey Crew activities. Must possess demonstratable drafting skills and public works design background. Full time summer employment. Apply at Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz by May 2nd, 1983. Equal Opportunity, M/F/H. (146-147)

WANTED: FASHION Representatives—If qualified you could earn hundreds of dollars in merchandise credit, just by going about your daily routine. Apply in person at Todays Fashions, 1207 Laramie Street. (146-148)

MAY 1983 college grad? Does owning your own business appeal to you? We need agents in McPherson, Hillsboro, Marion, Ellsworth, Lyons, Hesston, and Hutchinson. Farmers Insurance Group offers licensing and sales training in Auto, Fire, Life, and Commercial. A guaranteed income after training. Write Bob L. Ellis, Box 502, Inman, Ks 67546. (146-152)

HOUSECLEANING, $10 a week, three hours a week, experience. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-8127. (147)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6283. (110-148)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (135-148)

ATTN. GRAD students: High quality editing/rewriting, experience in technical fields. (No typing.) Jean. 539-1546. (138-147)

HASENBANK BODY-Paint Shop, St. George, Kansas, Phone: 1-494-2446. Free estimates. Foreign and/or Domestic. After-hour appointments, 25-year's experience. (141-152)

EDITING. DISSERTATIONS, theses, papers. Fast, professional, friendly. International students welcome. Satisfaction guaranteed. Typing available. 776-3023. (143-152)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to Nursery School. One opening, May 1st. Planned programs; field trips, fenced yard. References. 537-7884. (144-148)

HAVE YOU stayed away from the dentist? At last! A clinic designed for just teeth cleaning! Great music. New magazines. Architectural award-winning interior design. Interior atriums with trees. And of course Personalized Professional Hygienic Care. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for one of the ladies with the gentle touch; Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (147-148)

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER. Could babysit anytime weekends, fenced in yard, any age. Call 539-1003. (146-149)

TYPING, 50¢/page, editing optional, by quality-control proofreader. 537-9175 late evenings, weekends. Keep trying. (146-150)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

1983-84 HOME Economics Students: Partial reimbursement may be available for those attending National AHEA meeting, Milwaukee, WI, June 25-30. More information in Dean's office. Apply before May 2. (144-147)

KANSAS WHEAT Weavings. Beautiful Mother's Day gifts. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (144-148)

DESIGN CONTEST

Win a keg or a free 1st Jump Course. The KSU Parachute Club wants your T-shirt design by May 1st. Call Mark at 539-3655 or Cindy at 539-6692 for details.

IS YOUR love life sagging? Meet the "Spring Challenge!" Have a "spring cleaning" of your teeth to brighten your smile and increase your sex appeal. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the Professionals; Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (147-148)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (142tf)

QUIET, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment—heat, water paid, air conditioning, $250/month. 1131 Vattier, 532-6791, 776-5682. (140-152)

UNFURNISHED, FOUR-bedroom house, central-air, fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single students, no pets. Call 537-8389. (142tf)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments available at Park Place and McCormick Apartments. Also one-bedroom unfurnished, 414 Osage and two bedroom furnished McCormick Apartments. Also two-bedroom house available August 1, 412 Kearney. Call 776-3804. (143-147)

STUDIO APARTMENT two blocks from campus. Prefer male, $140. Call 539-9156. (143-148)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Two-story, four bedroom: New kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus, $520 per month plus utilities. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (143-148)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 or June 1—Luxury two-bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage. Close to campus, $460-$490. Call 539-4294 morning or evening. (144-148)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer and next year. Summer rent negotiable, $400/month on balance of year. Located at 1114 Fremont. Call 537-3679. (145-149)

TWO BEDROOM apartments. Available June 1, furnished/unfurnished. Dishwasher, balcony, one and one-half baths. Call 776-1960. (145-147)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, water and trash paid. Within walking distance, available in June. Call 539-1684. (145-148)

WE ARE now taking applications for our one-bedroom apartments. June and July leasing dates. Rents $250-$260. One year lease. For more information call 776-1223. No pets or waterbeds. (145-152)

NOW LEASING: Gold Key Apartments now has a one bedroom at $250 and a two bedroom at $350 available for June 1st. Showings are from 7-10:00 nightly. Come to apartment #16, ask for Brian or call 776-1812. No waterbeds or pets. (145-152)

THREE APARTMENTS at 925 Bluemont, $200 summer; $260 fall. Available 3rd week of May. Phone 776-7202. (146-150)

THREE APARTMENTS at 1001 Vattier, $100-$150 summer; $145-$190 fall. Available 3rd week of May. Phone 776-7202. (146-150)

ONE BLOCK from campus, one bedroom—studio type apartments. $185/month plus electricity, 12 month lease starting June 1. Deposit required. Furnished. Shown by appointment only. Call 776-9420. (146-147)

VERY NICE three bedroom apartment (1600 sq. ft.), two baths, separate dining room, fireplace in living room, well equipped kitchen, breakfast bar, utility room, garage, central air, near university, Eugene Field school. No pets, $475. Call 539-5921. (146-152)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 901 Laramie available June 1. Utilities paid, $140 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

LARGE FOUR bedroom home. Great for four people. Appliances furnished in country kitchen. Available June 1, $150 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

★NOW LEASING FOR FALL★

1 and 2 bedroom units

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
10 or 12 month leases available

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951

8:30-5:30 M-F 10-5 Saturdays

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large, three-, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Available now, June. 776-0011, 537-2096. (147-152)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, remodeled, three bedrooms, one block from campus, utilities paid, laundry free, $195 per person. 537-2255 or 539-0368. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, central air, available June or August. Near Post Office, $320. Call 537-1746. (147-151)

LARGE, TWO bedroom apartment for rent. Furnished, with bath and large kitchen. For more information call 539-2450. (147-152)

ONE AND two bedrooms, June 1, furnished and unfurnished. One year lease. No pets. 539-2546. (147-148)

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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Bridge position
5 Italian three
8 Beliefs
12 Headliner
13 Curse
14 Indigo source
15 Actor Franchot
16 Dutch commune
17 Mr. of mysteries
18 Kitchen device
20 Spider construction
22 Gene stuff
23 Set upon
24 Dines
27 Rocket tip
32 Blackbird
33 Wildebeest
34 Old horse
35 "Saturday Night Live" role
38 Prevent
39 A Gabor
40 Epoch
42 Adept
45 Usual
49 Like — of bricks
50 Color
52 Starburst
53 Metallic element
54 Argon, e.g.
55 Eager
56 Fencing sword
57 Cote mom
58 "Not that I loved Caesar —..."

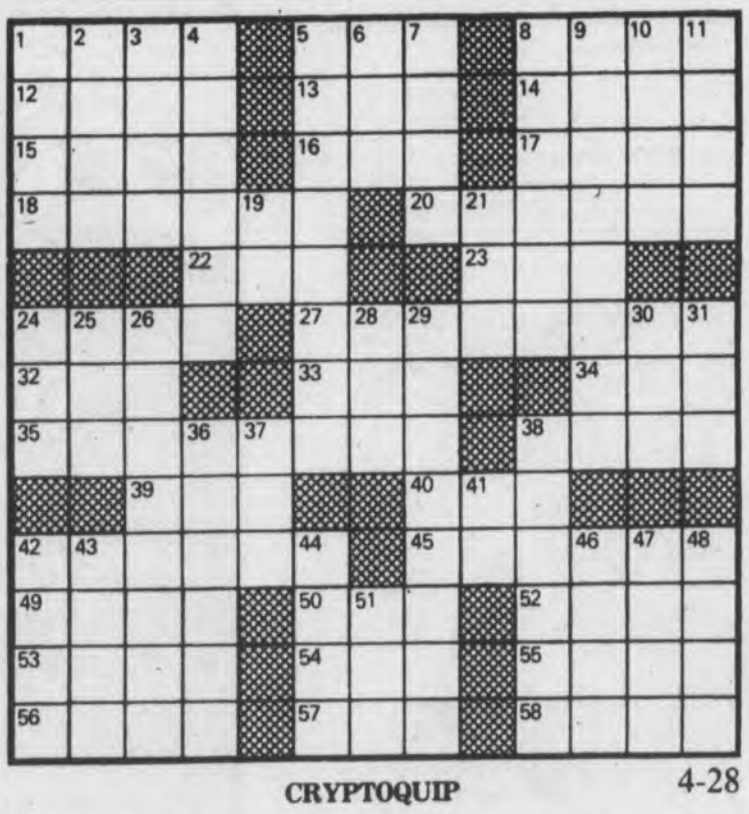
DOWN
1 Spaniard's this
2 On
3 Rational
4 Leanings
5 "Home on —"
6 Blushing
7 Corporate VIP
8 Kind of pentameter
9 Boardwalk snack
10 Smidgen
11 Crude one
19 Prefix for act or able
21 Sugar suffix
24 Cul-de-—
25 Numero —
26 Evergreen item
28 "— Clear Day"
29 Khartoum native
30 Singer Cole
31 Self
36 Manifest
37 "2001" computer
38 Springlike
41 Oriental game
42 Nonplus
43 On one's toes
44 Border
46 Chess turn
47 Rara —
48 Youngsters
51 Go off course

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

L	A	M	A	■	E	G	G	■	S	W	A	N
A	P	E	D	■	L	E	I	■	P	I	P	E
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M	E	A	D	■	W	I	N	D	B	U	R	N
I	N	G	E	■	A	D	E	■	E	L	I	E
T	O	S	S	■	P	O	T	■	E	L	S	E

4-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-28

J L V E G C J P S K C F G C R E X G P V C W F G N W V R G S N X X L K N W V.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE PROFESSIONAL ARCHITECT BRANDISHED A CALIPER OF CALIBER.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P.

Construction

(Continued from p. 14)
evaluation, partial hospitalization, medical services, volunteer services and accounting, clerical and administrative services.

AFTER UNDERGOING extensive remodeling and the addition of space, The Chef has recently reopened. Construction, which took one month, increased the kitchen size by about one-third along with doubling the restaurant's size and increasing the seating area by more than one-half. To cover the increased area, the number of employees also doubled.

"The existing cafe was totally gutted and remodeled," Larry Limbocker, co-owner, said.

Limbocker, who is in partnership with his brother, Bob, said the possibility of an addition has been considered for quite some time, dating back to their father's ownership of the restaurant.

"It was time things were changing. The time was right.

"Even our dad considered it for years and years," he added.

In addition to remodeling and the addition, improvements to the outside were made.

"Anybody that remodels has to keep in certain guidelines as far as facades (as set up by the city).

"The awnings were our idea. We're (the downtown area) getting away from the metallic facades, the aluminum overhangs. They were popular when they first came out, but they're very cold.

"It's been real successful. People were going out of downtown to eat. Now we can keep them here and offer them something different and new," Limbocker said.

THE ORTHOPAEDIC and Sports Medicine Center which recently opened on Anderson, occupied by Dr. Richard Baker Jr., will offer more than orthopaedic services. Soon to be joined by Dr. William Jones, the two orthopaedic surgeons plan to offer services in sports medicine.

Previously, a part of the medical center located on College Avenue, Baker plans to take a "multi-disciplinary approach to sports medicine," Jim Rudd, coordinator of sports medicine, said. Rudd, head trainer for K-State athletics, works part-time at the center.

According to Rudd, the two physicians' approach concerns more prevention in athletic-related injuries, plus improved treatment and rehabilitation of these injuries and education in sports medicine.

Unable to incorporate these practices in the medical center, the new facility will have treatment and examination rooms, a training room and an X-ray room. A top level will include an orthopaedic library and private offices, Rudd said.

"We're working on hiring a physical therapist," he added.

Roommate

(Continued from p. 17)
Along with this the individual agrees to pay his percent of the deposit as well as receive his portion of the return.

The utilities are agreed to be paid somewhat like rent — each having a certain portion to pay. The telephone bill however is the exception. This bill is to be paid with each individual paying the monthly charge plus his own long distance calls.

THE MOST COMPLEX area in this contract is the moving out section. There are times when an individual will decide, for one reason or another, to leave his roommates.

This leaves his fellow roommates with the responsibility of paying all of the rent and other bills.

To prevent the individual from totally abandoning his responsibilities and placing them upon others, the contract provides security for the remaining individuals.

The contract reads if, for any reason, an individual decides to move out, he must look for an acceptable replacement for his roommates. If a replacement cannot be found, then the individual shall still be responsible for paying his share of the rent and utilities.

However, the contract also states each individual can be held responsible to the landlord and the utility companies "for up to the entire rent and/or utility bills" if any of the individuals fail to fulfill their part of the agreement.

If an individual breaks this contract then it is the responsibility of the remaining roommate to take action not the landlord or utility companies, Glover said.

According to Glover, the agreement is not used much.

"Most students know their roommates and believe it would be insulting to ask their roommates to sign such an agreement," she said.

Roommates hesitate to sign such an agreement since doing so may hurt their relationship. But Glover said she believes it is important for rentees to know about the form in case a problem does arise.

Glover also believes that not many students know about the contract.

The Roommate Rental Agreement is provided by the Department of Housing at K-State for the mutual benefit to roommates, she said. However, the University assumes no responsibility.

Education

(Continued from p. 1)
18-member commission declared in its unanimous report.

The panel addressed its report as "an open letter to the American people."

David Pierpont Gardner, the panel's chairman and president of the University of Utah, said the report documented "a fundemental deterioration in the preparedness of people both for work and for higher education.

The document drew immediate praise from virtually every quarter of the $215 billion-a-year American educational enterprise. But many leaders questioned where the money would come from to carry out suggested reforms.

Tax

(Continued from p. 1)
waterflooding technique to enhance oil recovery from a well.

Joining Carlin at the elaborate bill signing ceremony were three Kansas residents there to represent the average state citizen the tax will benefit.

Included in the group was Megan Laing, a 10-year-old Topeka elementary school student and daughter of Tom and Lynnea Laing. Also joining Carlin were Darrel Fries, a Topeka rubber worker, and Darlene Patrick, a teacher in the Shawnee Mission school district.

CARLIN WAS FLANKED by former House Speaker Wendell Lady and Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, whose "diligent efforts" ensured the bill's success.

Lady, an Overland Park Republican, was an early advocate of the tax and worked closely with Carlin to win passage in the Kansas House in both 1981 and 1982. However, Republican leaders in the Senate blocked movement of the bill both years during intense battles over the tax.

Lady, who was appointed by Carlin to the Kansas Board of Regents in January, called the signing a "historic event" but downplayed the importance of his involvement in the passage, and said he was reluctant to attend the ceremony.

"Of course I'm very pleased," Lady said. "But it is really of little consequence whatever role I played in it.

"What is important is that after all these years we finally have a severance tax on the books and all the people of Kansas will benefit from our natural resources. Justice has been done."

STEINEGER, D-KANSAS CITY, battled Senate President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, and other vehement severance tax opponents in the upper chamber — including several members of his own party — to help win passage of the tax.

Although the House passed a severance tax the first year Carlin introduced it, it was almost two years before members of the Senate were allowed to vote on the tax. Finally, the Senate overwhelmingly passed a watered-down tax this year, which was introduced by Doyen.

The severance tax was a centerpiece of a package of tax increases enacted by the Kansas Legislature in 1983 aimed at shoring up a sagging state treasury. Lawmakers sent Carlin four tax increases, along with the severance tax, totalling $198.8 million.

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6 pks. 12 oz. Pop ..... $1.91 + tax
6 pks. 16 oz. N/R Bottles of Pop ..... $2.15 + tax
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FREE KEG (while it lasts) — PLUS 75¢ Draws, $1.25 Drinks until 9:00
FREE DAQUIRIS (while they last) — Slushy lemon-lime drinks for the ladies
OUR WAY OF WELCOMING IN SPRING
There'll be plenty of everything, but come early!
TONIGHT — THE BILL LYNCH BAND
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Kansas State
Collegian

Friday, April 29, 1983
Volume 89, Number 148

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

City to assume campus fire services

By MARK HOBBS
Collegian Reporter

As of July 1, K-State will no longer have its own fire department. Frank Duncan, chief of the K-State Fire Department, said fire department employees have received written notice their jobs will be terminated on that date.

Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, said the University is arranging for Manhattan to provide fire protection for the University in a one-year interim contract. With the wording still being ironed out, the contract will be signed "on or before the end of June," he said.

"We will continue to negotiate for the new fire station. Hopefully, we will be able to consummate a longer term agreement," Cross said.

In trying to reach a long-term contract, Cross said, University land at Kimball and Denison would be donated for the city to locate a new fire station.

"Without seeing the contract, it's impossible for me to say if it's a good thing or not. I regret that it's an interim contract. I would have liked to have seen a long-term contract, as a one-year contract leaves room for a lot of reservations," Duncan said.

According to Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith, there will be advantages to both the community and the University if the city provides fire protection for the University.

"ONCE THE contract is established, the University will get the full protection of this fire department. It will give us a better grip on things there. Also we will be able to get into an extensive program of pre-planning for the University, the same way we have already pre-planned our response for our industrial parks and other large commercial areas.

"I have always been an advocate of having one fire department to provide service to the entire community. I think it was long overdue. Nobody can argue with the fact that the University is an important part of the community, and I think we should be providing protection for it," Smith said.

Not having enough fire equipment shouldn't be a problem, he said, because the Manhattan department has been upgrading its equipment over the past five years. However, there could be a manpower problem.

"WE ONLY HAVE 19 people on duty during eight hours of the day, and only 14 of those stay on duty for the other 16 hours. With the new station that is proposed, we may start a new program. We might be hiring some part-time help, possibly even some from the University," Smith said.

The new station would be located at the intersection of Kimball and Denison. Donating the land to the city is expected to be part of the University's payment for the service of the Manhattan Fire Department. The new station would provide better response time to the campus as well as to the rest of the community in the surrounding areas, Smith said.

The Manhattan Fire Department will face the same type of fires on campus as they deal with in the rest of community. But there will be some new problems, Duncan said.

"ONE OF THESE problems will be the inadequate water supplies on campus," Duncan said, referring to the campus' low water pressure which is not great enough for the fire department's needs.

"Building access will be another problem,

(See FIRE, back page)

Committee expects to ban aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee will vote to ban covert military operations in Nicaragua despite President Reagan's appeal for Congress to rally behind his Central American policies, the panel's chairman said Thursday.

But the committee, meeting less than 24 hours after the president's plea to a joint session of the House and Senate, put off its decision until next Tuesday on a proposal to terminate funds for such covert activity in 45 days. The measure would substitute a program to openly help friendly nations in the region to halt leftist gunrunning.

Reagan, meanwhile, named former Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., to be his special envoy to Central America. Appointment of a special ambassador had been sought by congressmen critical of Reagan's policies, but opposition to Stone has been reported in the Senate.

First Senate reaction to the president's announcement, however, was low-key.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., an outspoken opponent of Reagan's Central American policies, called Stone "an acceptable nominee."

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said, "If he has any disabilities, the process of careful examination by the Foreign Relations Committee will disclose those disabilities, and the fact he is a former member of the Senate will not protect him from that."

Alan Safran, a committee spokesman, said confirmation hearings would be given a "high priority" as soon as the nomination is received.

The president, announcing the nomination in the White House briefing room, told reporters he was not troubled by Stone's prior contacts with Guatemala, a major source of criticism against him. "It just adds to the experience he's had down there," Reagan said.

The House Intelligence Committee chairman, Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., made his prediction about the vote on a ban on covert military operations before Reagan's statement. He said there were sufficient votes in favor of the proposal to assure its approval.

Boland said Republican members asked for the delay "to take a closer look at the bill as a result of the president's speech last night." Democrats agreed to that request.

"This needs to be considered not swiftly but wisely," House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said after the meeting.

(See CENTRAL, back page)

Canadian skies cleared for test of cruise missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau endorsed President Reagan's strategic arms proposals on Thursday as proof the administration is "determined to seek ways to find lasting peace." That apparently cleared the way for the United States to test its cruise missile over Canadian skies.

Trudeau, who earlier complained that the proposed test flights of the cruise over Western Canada posed "a serious and deeply troubling issue" for his government, met for two hours with Reagan at the White House.

According to U.S. officials, the cruise test issue did not directly arise. But it was clear the two leaders discussed strategic policy, particularly Reagan's March 30 offer to cut back on the deployment of the cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe later this year if the Soviet Union will trim its intermediate-range arsenal.

Trudeau had indicated the decision on whether to allow the American test flights would hinge on assurances from the U.S. government that it is serious about pursuing cutbacks in nuclear arsenals. On Wednesday, he pointedly informed Vice President George Bush that 80,000 demonstrators had marched against the prospect of the cruise flights in Canada.

But after the meeting with Reagan, Trudeau said he was convinced that "We are determined to seek ways to find lasting peace."

(See CANADA, back page)



Staff/Scott Williams

Backtracking

Tracy Siegle, sophomore in pre-nursing, watches Steve Coons, sophomore in agronomy and James Whisler (on back) during a pause in events at the Recreation Services' intramural track meet at R.V. Christian Track Thursday afternoon. See related photograph, p. 12.

Jury indicts analyst of selling U.S. secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury charged a former Defense Department intelligence analyst Thursday with selling, for $32,000, secret U.S. reports about the Middle East to Libya and ex-CIA Agent Edwin P. Wilson.

Waldo H. Dubberstein, 75, who retired as a Middle East specialist for the Defense Intelligence Agency in March, 1982, was named in a seven count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va.

He was charged with bribery, conspiracy to defraud the government, disclosing secret and top-secret information and concealing his alleged Libyan contacts from Pentagon security officers.

Dubberstein is the first person charged in the Wilson affair for actions taken while he was employed by the U.S. government.

The grand jury said Dubberstein traveled secretly to Tripoli, Libya, under an assumed name in the spring of 1978, where he allegedly met four or five times with Libyan intelligence officers to discuss the deployment of military forces in the Middle East.

At the time, Dubberstein was responsible for DIA reports on Libya and Egypt, among other countries, and was cleared to see top-secret material and Sensitive Compartmented Information, which is primarily ultra-secret material gathered by U.S. electronic spying.

Also in this period, Wilson was hiding out from U.S. authorities in Libya. Last summer, Wilson was lured back by U.S. prosecutors and has twice been convicted in the federal courts of smuggling arms and explosives to Libya. He faces another trial here on charges of helping to set up an alleged Libyan terrorist training school, and yet an additional trial in New York on charges of plotting, after he was apprehended, to murder two U.S. prosecutors and several government witnesses.

Student Senate opts to raise MEChA funds for traveling expenses

Student Senate reconsidered and finalized tentative allocations Thursday night in a meeting in the Union Big Eight Room.

MEChA was the only organization to receive reconsideration in the allocation process. Senate voted to increase its earlier allocation from $90 to $199.50 for state car travel for the group.

Eddie Rodriguez, sophomore in pre-law and theater, said the group needed more travel funds to attend a number of conferences where the group meets speakers, makes political contacts, and gets ideas and information to bring back to students.

Proposals to reconsider allocations to the Union and the Student Government Association were also heard, but were denied.

In other action, senate approved the selection of six new student members of the Union Governing Board. New two-year voting members are Clark Atkinson, freshman in mechanical engineering; Brian Dellett, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Dave Severson, freshman in pre-law; Barry Shotts, freshman in nuclear engineering; and Craig Wallace, sophomore in architectural engineering. Jerry Marr, senior in agricultural engineering was selected for a one-year non-voting position.

Senate also heard first readings of proposed revisions to the University Activities Board's constitution and by-laws. Senate is scheduled to vote on the revisions at its May 3 meeting, which is the last scheduled session for this school year.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1983-84 COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Partial reimbursement may be available for those attending National AHEA meeting in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 25-30. Apply in dean's office before Tuesday.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS will be available for the 1983-84 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116. The Office of Student Financial Assistance will begin accepting the applications for processing on May 2. There is a $10 processing fee.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS: Applications are available for admission to the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics in Justin Hall, Room 107. The deadline is today.

UNIVERSITY ACTVITIES BOARD: Applications for the at-large position on the University Activities Board are due at 5 p.m. today. Applications are available in the SGS office.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Peer adviser applications are due today in Calvin Hall, Room 110. Juniors and seniors with a 2.25 GPA are eligible.

AGRICULTURIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Applications for editor and associate editor are available in Waters Hall, Room 120.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Deadline for submitting classes to be included in the summer catalog is May 6. Turn in class ideas at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

TODAY

IEEE all electrical engineering picnic will begin at 4:30 p.m. at Dr. Lenhert's farm.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek outlet area, Shelter 2, for the IIE picnic. Pay $2 in the IIE office.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

SATURDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE livestock contest will be held at 8 a.m. in Weber Hall, Arena. The Block and Bridle meats judging contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107 and the Spring Bash will begin at 9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC. will meet at 9 p.m. at the All Seasons Hotel for the Scholarship Mardi Gras Ball.

SUNDAY

OLD AND NEW CHIMES will meet at 8 a.m. at the Special Olympics. Bring money or a sack lunch.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from noon to 5 p.m. at 1713 Casement Road for a yard and bake sale.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at Beck's farm for a pig roast.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 4, for the annual picnic and steak fry.

MED-TECH CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ambrosia Restuarant.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union, KSU Rooms.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert L. Suiter at 2 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kwan Chul Park at 3:30 p.m. at Union, Room 204.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 254.



MEL'S ALLEY:

Friday –
Hot and Cold
Hors d'oeuvres
$1.25 Drinks
50¢ Draws
4-8 p.m.

Saturday-Thurs. –
Double Bubble Happy
Hour 5-7 p.m.
50¢ Draws

1983-84
GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications are available for the 1983-84 academic year in room 116 Fairchild Hall. Please stop by and pick up your application as soon as possible. The Office of Student Financial Assistance will begin accepting the applications for processing on May 2, 1983. Please remember there is now a $10 processing fee.

Brother's

FRI. & SAT.
THE DOGS
Don't Miss This
Excellent Rock 'N Roll
Show from Wichita
TGIF TODAY 1 TO 7
$2.00 Pitchers 50¢ Steins

WELCOME
Kappa Sig Softball
Tourney Participants

1120 MORO 539-9064

PLUS HI BOB PARTY 5:30!

TGIF
DRINKING
TEAMS!

SEMI-FINALS TODAY!



FIJIS
vs.
SIG ALPHS

KAPPA SIGS
vs.
SIGMA CHIS

KITE'S GRILLE FOR LUNCH!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Closed classes as of today:

00060	04170	07320	08910	11250	14110	17490	21490	23900	25900	26790	27780	33210	34510	35370	38860
00080	04180	07330	08930	11260	14190	18210	21500	24190	25920	26800	27830	33240	34520	35380	38870
00150	04190	07340	08940	11280	14280	18220	21520	24240	25930	26810	27840	33260	34550	35390	38880
00190	04200	07350	08950	11450	14310	18230	21590	24260	25940	26820	27850	33270	34560	35420	39040
00350	04210	07380	08960	11460	14320	18250	21620	24360	25950	26830	27860	33280	34570	35430	39070
00400	04220	07390	08970	11470	14330	18260	21630	24410	25960	26840	27870	33290	34580	35450	39080
00980	04230	07630	08980	11480	14370	18300	21640	24440	25970	26850	27880	33330	34590	35460	39100
01030	04270	07690	08990	11490	14380	18780	21690	24450	25980	26860	27890	33340	34600	35470	
01080	04350	07830	09020	11500	14400	19260	21720	24530	25990	26870	27910	33360	34610	35490	
01110	04380	07910	09040	11530	14410	19320	21730	24540	26000	26880	27940	33380	34620	35500	
01160	04930	07920	09070	11540	14420	19330	21750	24550	26060	26890	27950	33610	34630	35520	
01580	04940	07930	09080	11550	14430	19340	21760	24560	26070	26900	28240	33680	34640	35540	
01650	04950	07940	09120	11560	14520	19350	21780	24570	26080	26920	28250	33700	34650	35550	
01670	04960	07950	09130	11690	14530	19680	21840	24580	26090	26930	28260	33710	34660	35560	
01910	04970	07960	09150	11700	14550	19700	21850	24590	26100	26960	28270	33730	34710	35570	
02030	05110	07970	09190	11720	14570	19730	21860	24600	26120	26970	28280	33740	34720	35590	
02090	05120	07980	09260	12010	14870	19750	21870	24630	26140	27010	28290	33760	34730	35600	
02120	05180	07990	09290	12470	15080	19840	21890	24640	26150	27020	28300	33790	34740	35610	
02140	05190	08000	09300	12660	15090	20270	21900	24670	26220	27030	28310	33800	34750	35640	
02150	05220	08010	09400	12690	15100	20290	21910	24740	26450	27040	28320	33810	34760	36110	
02160	05250	08020	09410	12710	15110	20310	21920	24790	26470	27130	28330	33820	34770	36130	
02230	05270	08030	09420	12740	15120	20340	22020	24830	26480	27140	28370	33880	34800	36140	
02240	05340	08070	09460	12750	15140	20430	22030	24910	26490	27150	30200	33930	34820	36170	
02250	05360	08090	09490	12940	15150	20550	22060	24950	26500	27160	30950	33940	34860	36180	
02320	05390	08100	09710	12950	15160	20610	22070	24970	26510	27170	31640	33980	34900	36190	
02400	05400	08110	10730	12970	15170	20620	22080	24980	26520	27210	31790	34000	34940	36320	
02490	05590	08150	10760	12980	15190	20640	22090	24990	26530	27230	31810	34030	34950	36430	
02510	06020	08160	10770	13110	15210	20710	22110	25000	26540	27370	31820	34050	34960	36540	
02530	06100	08170	10780	13230	15270	20720	22120	25010	26550	27400	31900	34060	35120	36570	
02540	06110	08210	10790	13240	15470	20770	22130	25020	26560	27410	31910	34080	35130	36680	
02590	06120	08260	10800	13290	15480	20810	22140	25070	26570	27420	31920	34090	35140	36900	
02620	06150	08270	10810	13780	15490	20820	22150	25120	26580	27440	31940	34100	35150	36910	
02670	06160	08290	10820	13790	15500	20840	22160	25130	26590	27450	31960	34110	35160	36920	
02790	06180	08300	10830	13800	15510	20850	22170	25230	26600	27500	31970	34120	35170	36930	
02940	06190	08310	10840	13810	15560	20860	22210	25330	26610	27510	32030	34130	35180	36940	
03230	06200	08320	10860	13820	15570	21160	22220	25440	26620	27540	32060	34140	35190	36950	
03240	06210	08330	10870	13830	15580	21170	22230	25480	26630	27570	32110	34150	35200	36980	
03360	06220	08360	10920	13840	15590	21180	22240	25490	26640	27590	32290	34160	35210	37030	
03470	06230	08380	10930	13850	15600	21190	22250	25500	26660	27600	32320	34170	35220	37560	
03560	06240	08610	10940	13860	15610	21200	22260	25510	26680	27620	32520	34340	35240	37580	
03580	06250	08670	10950	13870	15620	21210	22270	25620	26690	27640	32540	34350	35250	37590	
03630	06260	08700	11050	13880	15630	21250	22280	25640	26700	27660	32600	34360	35260	38050	
03770	06280	08720	11060	13890	15730	21260	22340	25650	26710	27670	32640	34380	35270	38080	
04070	06560	08730	11070	13900	15740	21270	22420	25800	26720	27680	32680	34440	35280	38090	
04080	06570	08800	11100	13960	15790	21330	22600	25830	26730	27690	32700	34450	35290	38120	
04090	06630	08810	11200	14000	15800	21370	22660	25840	26740	27700	32780	34460	35300	38510	
04100	06650	08870	11210	14010	16069	21450	22670	25850	26750	27710	32820	34470	35310	38720	
04110	06840	08880	11220	14020	16170	21460	22680	25860	26760	27720	32830	34480	35320	38740	
04120	06940	08890	11230	14070	16750	21470	23120	25870	26770	27730	32870	34490	35330	38750	
04121	07160	08900	11240	14090	17270	21480	23890	25880	26780	27740	32910	34500	35340	38780	

Enrollment for fall classes is open 8:00-11:45 a.m. and 1:00-4:45 p.m. daily, April 12-29, 1983. Drop-add for fall classes will be April 27 through April 29 on a walk-in basis.

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Wall collapses as purchase option is signed

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. — Plans to restore the historic Hotel Harrisonville suffered a setback Wednesday when part of a fire-ravaged wall collapsed while an investment group was signing an option to buy the 100-year-old building.

The investment firm, Symon Group Ltd. of Kansas City, reaffirmed that it wanted the 30-day option on the building despite the collapse, but officials said they had no idea what the collapse would mean to restoration plans.

"We're not even sure if it's feasible. We're pulling a contractor in to look at it," said Scott Emmons, a spokesman for the investment group.

Part of the east wall of the old hotel on the north side of the city square collapsed during a severe thunderstorm that swept through the city Wednesday afternoon. There were no injuries.

The hotel was heavily damaged March 13 in a fire that broke out in a restaurant on the ground floor and destroyed the third floor and roof of the building.

Stanford accepts homosexual-sponsored grant

STANFORD, Calif. — A homosexual-sponsored scholarship has been accepted by Stanford University officials, who had rejected an earlier grant that would have required recipients to announce their sexual orientation.

The Stanford Gay and Lesbian Alliance is offering the $2,400 scholarship, asking that preference be given to a medical student who has "shown a commitment to serving the gay community."

Stanford officials had rejected a $500 gift from a Florida psychiatrist which would have required the recipient to be an avowed homosexual.

To qualify for the new scholarship, "the student wouldn't have to make any kind of declaration. It's an achievement-based scholarship, more like the other kinds of scholarships the university awards," said Ralph Samuelson, a member of the alliance steering committee.

Sleep in garbage container costs man his legs

MOBILE, Ala. — A man who apparently fell asleep in a garbage container was in serious condition after he was crushed in a truck that hauls away waste.

Truck driver J.C. Wells said he had picked up the garbage at a fast-food restaurant about 4 a.m. Thursday and noticed a leg dangling from the hydraulic compactor.

The man, identified as Michael Burrell, 53, of Panama City, Fla., suffered multiple injuries and his legs were severed. He was taken to the University of South Alabama Medical Center for treatment.

Want your name on a fountain? It will cost

LONG BEACH, Calif. — What price glory? Ask the Long Beach City Council.

In an effort to help local arts groups raise money, the council has approved a shopping list for wealthy arts patrons willing to contribute large sums in exchange for recognition. The list sets prices that will get part of the local convention and entertainment center named in your honor.

A chair costs a bargain-basement $1,000 — there are 3,000 up for grabs. A meeting room goes for $25,000, and $750,000 will get you a plaza or fountains.

The smaller Center Theater is also going for $750,000. For $2.25 million more you can buy the name of the larger Terrace Theater, but there's a catch — a legal technicality requires that "terrace" remain part of the name.

And if you're really out to blow a bundle, a cool $5 million will get the entire center named after you.

Any takers? "There are current prospects," said Bill Barnes, a member of the Arts Task Force, which helped put together the naming price list. But he declined to name any possible donors.

Police 'improperly dismiss' crime reports

CHICAGO — City police detectives, displaying "insensitivity to the victim's plight," improperly dismissed 40 percent of major crime reports drawn from a 10-month period of 1982, according to an internal audit.

The audit, released Wednesday by the Chicago Police Department's internal audit and control division, was highly critical of the detective division and recommended improved procedures for investigating and reporting crime.

Inspectors studied a sample of 2,386 crimes that had been dismissed as "unfounded" between Jan. 4, 1982 and Nov. 10, 1982. The inspectors found that 40.7 percent of the cases were improperly dismissed, 18.1 percent were properly dismissed and 41.2 percent could not be determined as proper or improper dismissals.

The police audit was ordered after a local television report last year said that detectives have underreported crime for years to deflate crime statistics.

Weather

Thunder-kaboomies are in the forecast — a 30 percent chance today and 40 percent chance Saturday, which probably means umbrellas will be handy. Today will be cloudy, with the high in the low- to mid-60s and low 45 to 50.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

West Loop
7:00-9:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinee—2:00
FLASHDANCE R
Sneak Preview—Friday Only
Separate Admission
9:00 Only
BLUE THUNDER R

West Loop
7:10-9:10
Sat. & Sun. Matinee—2:10
DUEL PG

Campus
7:00-9:00
Sun. Matinee Only—2:15
MONTY PYTHON'S MEANING OF LIFE R

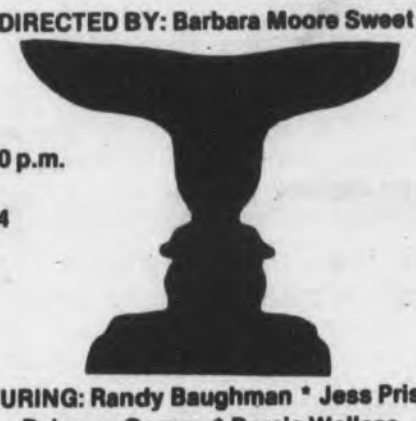
Wareham
7:00-9:00
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00
SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES PG

Varsity
7:00-9:00
LONEWOLF McQUADE PG

MR.K'S
TGIF

GUEST D.J.'S
• KELLY MUSE
• KELLY ALEXANDER
Ford Hall
are today's Guest D.J.s!
$2 TGIF PITCHERS
2 P.M.-6 P.M.!

Kitchens Plus
GREAT GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY
GREAT GIFTS FOR GRADUATION . . .
BRING IN A COPY OF THIS AD FOR
$2.50 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE
Offer expires May 31st, 1983
537-4046 • 3rd & Humboldt

THE MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATER PRESENTS...
THE Odd COUPLE
...written by NEIL SIMON
DIRECTED BY: Barbara Moore Sweet

PERFORMANCES: 8:00 p.m.
April 29, 30 and
May 6, 7 and 13, 14
City Auditorium
Lower Level
FOR RESERVATIONS:
Call 776-8591
12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
or stop by at 11th and Poyntz to get your tickets early!
FEATURING: Randy Baughman * Jess Prisock
Rebecca Carney * Darcie Wallace
Joe Buser * Jim Jenkins * Keith Strotkamp * Jerry Lee Welch

K-STATE SINGERS
A contemporary look at music
Thursday, April 28 Friday, April 29
Saturday, April 30
McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Tickets from McCain box office 1-5 p.m.
Students $2.50, Public $3.50

FREE STEAK SANDWICH
With purchase of
One Steak Sandwich—Fries & Drink
At Regular Price
★ WITH THIS COUPON ★
Offer Good Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only
April 29, 30 & May 1st
BRANDING IRON RESTAURANT
421 N. 3rd Manhattan, Kansas

Opinions

America's future lies in education

"I are a colege studant at K-sTate."

Don't laugh — the satiric T-shirt slogan has implications not too far from the truth.

The quality of education has dropped America down into the dungeons of stupidity. Children are going to school without learning even the basics of how to spell or read, add or subtract. They graduate from high school ignorant of fundamental biology, America's political system and its great authors.

Who's to blame? Directly, the country's teachers; but indirectly, blame it on a society too blind to make education a top priority.

America needs it as a top priority. The country needs to be improving its quality. The country needs more competent teachers — then it will have smarter students.

It is said that money is the root of all evil, but it is also the root of a better education. It's time to spend money for teachers — to the point of making salaries comparable to what a person would make using his skills in the non-education world.

Where's the money to come from?

A report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education verified that America's schools are producing students who are unprepared for work and higher education.

The report was worded in a way to find an answer. It said America has committed "an act of unthinking, unilateral education disarmanent." It also said, "If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war."

Maybe the commission knew the only way to attract President Reagan's attention was to link the report with his favorite word — defense.

Reagan needs to realize America can't outsmart the Communists if its citizens are too dumb to design his precious missiles.

It's time to spend money for the defense against stupidity.

Tanya Branson
Arts and Entertainment Editor



"IT'S CALLED THE STUPIDER EFFECT: A BUNCH OF CARIBBEAN SATELLITES LINE UP ON THE WRONG SIDE, AND WASHINGTON SLIDES OFF THE DEEP END..."



Eva Wilson

Developing communication

As technology improves, the world is shrinking into what some are now calling the "Global Village." These changes are raising a host of communications issues. And many people, especially in the West, are unaware of what's going on.

These issues include the Third World's accusations of imbalanced coverage by international news agencies. Other conflicts center around freedom of the press and the press' role in covering development issues.

Third World, or developing countries, accuse the news media of ignoring them. The four major international news agencies — Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters in Britain and Agence-France Press — are the chief targets of such criticism. An article in the Oct. 21, 1978, issue of the New Republic accuses the Western media of treating the Third World "like the freak show at a country fair." These countries are usually represented only as sites of "famine, earthquakes and military coups."

WESTERN JOURNALISTS "roam the world applying their standards and criteria freely to societies to which they have no commitment," Anthony Smith, author of "The Geopolitics of Information," said. This "visiting fireman" approach to news coverage ignores the nation's accomplishments. Thus, the Third World is demanding changes, such as a New World Information Order (NWIO).

The NWIO has been an issue in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) for about three years now. Its basic aim is to eliminate imbalances and inequalities in world communication.

Thomas McPhail, author of "Electronic Colonialism," believes the issue behind NWIO is "freedom of the press versus government control."

One reason for neglected Third World news coverage is "audience apathy," according to William Steif, a Washington correspondent for Knight-Ridder newspapers. Media consumers in the United States are more interested in the familiar, not what's happening in a remote corner of the world.

YET THE MEDIA debate may affect us more than we realize. Currently, one out of 20 jobs in North America is connected with exports to developing countries, according to McPhail.

The issue of freedom of the press plays a role in the conflict. In the United States, a free press is considered an essential part of making democracy work. But many Third World countries believe the press is a tool to be used in national development.

As we face the future, great responsibility falls on journalists in developed countries to report accurately on the Third World. But often, limited newspaper space and air time push such news aside.

Yet, how can journalists give proper attention to foreign affairs when few of us have any first-hand knowledge? I once heard that the only staff member on one of the Houston newspapers who had lived abroad was a Hungarian photographer. The Third World's accusations against Western journalists are harsh, but I think they contain the truth.

So how do issues like these affect you, the media consumer? Here in Kansas, it's often difficult to keep up with the Legislature's antics in Topeka, much less what's going on in Upper Volta (in Africa). To me, it seems this media debate could very well result in less international news in the future. If news is restricted, we will be strangers to our neighbors in the "Global Village." Whether as journalists or media consumers, we cannot afford to ignore these issues.

(Editor's note: Eva Wilson is a graduate in journalism and mass communications.)

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Senate should reconsider MEChA's funding

Editor,

Student Senate decided to cut MEChA's budget based on misinformation. MEChA and other Hispanic organizations on campus have done a great deal of work in order to collect funds and provide the Hispanic community and the rest of the student population with creative and varied cultural programs which express the beauty of our cultures. Just recently, we enjoyed the Hispanic week, which is a product of energetic work. It seems as though senate made the decision to cut more of MEChA's budget than the finance committee had proposed without looking at MEChA's presentation.

MEChA has done a fine job as a minority organization and the senate action does not leave us very happy. We need Hispanic organizations on this campus and need to be able to continue to work at full capacity.

The Coqui, which is a newsletter of the Puerto Rican Student Organization, also suffered by the actions of senate. There is no question the Coqui is of extreme importance for the Hispanic student population.

Senate has to become more aware of the needs of the minority organizations on campus. They should reconsider the measures taken upon MEChA and PRSO — this time with the facts on one hand and a different attitude on the other.

Ricardo Salas
junior in sociology

Education reforms incite rebellion, protest by French college students

PARIS (AP) — Thousands of students demonstrated in cities throughout France on Thursday as spreading university unrest threatened the nation with its worst student rebellion since the devastating riots of May 1968.

It was the second consecutive day of major student demonstrations in France. A third round of street protests was scheduled for Friday.

There were no immediate reports of clashes between students and riot police in demonstrations Thursday in Paris, Marseille, Caen, Angers and Dijon.

On Wednesday, riot police fired tear gas grenades and battled with stone-throwing students in a crowd of about 1,000 demonstrators outside the National Assembly.

The unrest is over two separate but similar reform programs that increase the government's control over the classroom. One, which already has become law, affects the nation's 46 medical schools. The other, which is scheduled to be debated in the National Assembly next month, affects virtually every other sector in the university system.

The reforms have become a major test for President Francois Mitterrand, whose Socialist administration also is grappling with agricultural rioting, a doctors' strike, a weakening currency and discontent over an austere economic program that includes higher taxes and restricted foreign travel.

The largest of Thursday's demonstrations was in Paris and an estimated 10,000 striking medical students marched through the southern half of the capital and then staged a peaceful sit-in in front of Napoleon's Tomb at the Esplanade des Invalides.

Several thousand non-medical students marched to the National Assembly on Thursday and about 300 dental students demonstrated on the Champs-Elysees Avenue.

Under the current educational system in France, any student who passes the "baccalaureat" — a competitive examination taken at age 18 — can enter the university and be almost assured of graduating.

The government's university reform program would still allow university admittance to anyone passing the baccalaureat. But it would institute a selective process after the second year of studies that would prevent the lowest ranking students from continuing. The program does not stipulate what percentage of students could be flunked out.

Shultz defines Israeli issues in Beirut talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz returned to Israel Thursday night after five hours of talks in Beirut, where he said there were many "difficult issues" in his search for a breakthrough in troop withdrawal talks.

He meets Friday morning with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Shultz told reporters before leaving the presidential palace in Beirut that he had a "very full review of all the issues" with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, Foreign Minister Elie Salem and others.

"I can see that there are quite a number of difficult issues (and) that at least I think we can now have some sense of definition of them," he said.

During the flight back to Jerusalem, Shultz told reporters he would start to deal with the issues in greater detail in his meeting with Begin. He said he expected to return to Beirut Saturday and meet Gemayel again.

Shultz said, as he has before, that the United States would consider contributing more troops to the multinational peacekeeping force as part of a withdrawal agreement.

Shultz inspected the U.S. Embassy building in Beirut, demolished by a terrorist bomb on April 18, killing at least 49 people including 17 Americans. Seven bodies still remain buried in the rubble.

In remarks to reporters after surveying the damage, and with the tangled wreckage of smashed automobiles a few yards away, Shultz said the blast was the work of "enemies of peace."

He pledged to "continue our efforts to find peace and stability ... in the Middle East. That is the president's determination and my determination, and we will do everything possible we can to achieve that result."

But Shultz told reporters an agreement on an Israeli troop withdrawal was "not going to happen overnight" and said he expected to be "in the area for a while."

Reporters were told by a senior Israeli official that the question of a future command role for former Lebanee Maj. Saad Haddad, Israel's ally in southern Lebanon, remains the key issue preventing a withdrawal agreement.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said Israel would consider keeping a token number of soldiers, possibly as few as 40, in southern Lebanon for security purposes.

A senior Lebanese official, who also requested anonmyity, agreed that Haddad remained a key issue, but said joint patrols with Israel also remained a problem because they would infringe on Lebanese sovereignty.

He also said Israel was demanding a trade relationship which Lebanon could not enter into. He said any agreement signed with Israel must be acceptable to Lebanon's Arab neighbors.

He said Lebanon needs to trade with these neighbors for its survival, and also receives substantial financial aid from them.

Report reveals inspector fraud dating to 1976

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some building inspectors were falsifying work records and padding expenses six years before a newspaper investigation found widespread abuse among inspectors, according to a 1976 city auditor's report.

Five of 20 inspectors checked at random in the report engaged in some abuses similar to those reported by The Kansas City Times and The Kansas City Star in January.

Twenty-four inspectors were fired or suspended, two officials were fired and the public works director was suspended as a result of the newspapers' investigation.

The Kansas City Times reported Thursday that the 1976 report surfaced last week during an appeal hearing for Glen A. Fry, one of the fired inspectors. Fry was among the five inspectors cited in the report.

The city auditor's report was turned over to the mayor and the city council.

Although many officials serving the city at the time said they did not remember the auditor's report, former Councilman Victor F. Swyden said: "We knew we had a problem. Everybody was aware of it. Everybody talked about it, and nobody did anything about it."

Mayor Richard L. Berkley, a councilman when the report came out, said he didn't remember it, but "it was certainly a warning light. In hindsight it gives some direction to things that happened later."

The mayor at the time of the report, Charles B. Wheeler, said there were problems with inspectors during his terms as mayor, but said he believed the problems were handled at the city manager's level and had been corrected.

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Friendship enhances learning

Tutors help break language barrier

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

How do you explain to a foreigner the meaning of "okey-dokey"? A "finger in every pie"? Or, "Are you pulling my leg?"

Understanding American slang is just one of the many topics discussed by Sue Peugh, sophomore in elementary education, and Kuey-Chien Lin, native of Korea, as participants in the Conversational English Program.

Peugh and Lin meet at least once a week working for a better understanding of the English language and sharing knowledge about each other's cultures.

"Slang is the hardest to learn. Sometimes I watch the television and people think it's really funny, but I can't understand why. You don't know all the background," Lin said.

"I THINK IF YOU want to learn a second language, you have to have a lot of practice, talk a lot with a person. When you speak a lot with a person then it just comes naturally," she said.

Typical of the majority of learners in the program, Lin's husband is a foreign student here.

Unlike foreign students who attend K-State — who must pass an English comprehension test before coming to America — most of their spouses face considerable language barriers, according to Donna Davis, assistant foreign student adviser and coordinator of the program.

"Jardine Terrace, which is where most of them live, is not close to anything and there's no transportation, so they're very isolated and lonely. I know we have spouses who probably never see much more than Jardine Terrace all the time they're here.

"IT'S A REAL PROBLEM that goes far beyond English, but if you can break down the English barrier, at least that helps make it a little easier for them to interact within the community," Davis said.

At the beginning of each semester, Davis meets with volunteer tutors to explain the program and give them ideas.

> *'We stress friendship. If that happens, conversation will follow.'*
>
> *– Davis*

Tutors, who can be students or community members, are assigned an international person of the same sex who wants to participate in the program. Tutors and persons who receive tutoring are required to meet a minimum of one and a half hours per week.

For the foreign students, the program is more than a means of learning English.

"It's a way to get some social interaction. I don't stress grammar and written English. We do mainly listening and speaking. It's a sharing situation. I tell the tutors, don't expect the international student to do all the sharing," Davis said.

ELIZABETH KLUGH, sophomore in elementary education, said that although she decided to be a tutor to fulfill the requirements of a class, she would like to volunteer again on her own next fall if she has the time. This semester she tutors Hui Mei, a woman from Taiwan.

"You have to be very responsible if you tutor. They (foreign students) are counting on you to help them. I didn't know what to expect — no one tells you what you can do. You have to plan it. What you put into it is what you get out.

"Sometimes I feel I'm not ready (for the weekly sessions), but (Mei) contributes enough so I don't have to be 100 percent ready," Klugh said.

Klugh said she tries to incorporate a little bit of fun with each lesson.

"A lot of times I'll teach her a new card game at the end (Of the lesson) that she can play by herself when her husband is working. I write flash cards on words she needs help on — she needs help on l and m. I've taken a tape recorder and a little kid's alphabet book and gone through the book saying the words so she can have it and hear it when I'm not around," Klugh said.

MEI, WHO HAS BEEN in America nearly four years, attends a conversation class taught by Davis in addition to her work with Klugh.

"Sometimes I write a story and they correct it. In Donna's class, we go to the Manhattan or K-State libraries, or City Hall sometimes has some special program. In the springtime, we'll go look for flowers. Sometimes we have a cooking class, and make cookies or cake or pie," Mei said.

She also learns from watching TV programs such as "Donahue," the news and "Little House on the Prairie," in addition to listening to the radio and reading newspapers.

"Conversation with American friends, I like the best. The tutor is like a best friend," Mei said.

To publicize the program and recruit volunteers, Davis said she speaks at educational psychology classes, the Graduate Student Club, housemother meetings and puts notices on cable TV.

THIS SPRING, ONLY 35 people volunteered to be tutors, compared to most years when about 100 people volunteered, Davis said. As a rule, the program runs through the academic year.

Participants may decide to continue the sessions during the summer, but tutoring assignments are generally not made in the summer, she said.

Although most of the tutors are American, there are some tutors who are international students. Ethiopian Seble Afework, graduate student in food science, tutors Mary Jordan of Bolivia in English. In return, Jordan helps Afework learn Spanish.

"I tutor Spanish to her three days a week and she teaches me English three days a week. Sometimes we take a lunch together and talk about the meal. It depends on what you try to learn and tell them to teach you," Jordan said.

"Most of the time we just talk and discuss our countries, and the differences you have over here. Just during conversation there are some difficult things to explain, like the way we use sentence structure," Afework said.

Davis said the program has encountered few problems since its beginning in 1979.

"We stress friendship. If that happens, conversation will follow. We're in a pretty isolated spot here in Kansas, so we tell the Americans to take advantage and learn as much as they can," Davis said.

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Sparks' latest album features refined pop music

By JIM MELIZA
Collegian Reviewer

"You have to be weird to like Sparks!"

That was the cry surrounding the Southern California band 10 years ago. The indictment was leveled by both detractors and fans because of the undeniably unique music and image Sparks offered.

Try to envision a chorus of mice singing

Review

Handel's "Messiah," or some eunuch chanting the Tibetan "Book of the Dead" after a rousing kiss with a nitrous oxide mask, and you can get a general idea of why these people were raving.

Ten years later, the band still struggles along by producing its eclectic style of music. The past decade has given the group's kingpins, Ron and Russell Mael, a chance to refine their sounds. This down-to-



earth approach is best summed up by their newest release, "Sparks in Outer Space."

Ron Mael no longer tortures his brother's vocal chords by writing high-register melodies. Instead of having Russell lock himself in a helium-filled room, the siblings have utilized the products of the electronic age to fill the void. The effect is much more palatable.

That doesn't mean America is ready to open its arms in acceptance. However, it might suggest the brothers Mael won't have to stand at the perimeter of rock much longer.

Despite the refining, Sparks has decided to retain the feature that has given them an off-beat charm. Their lyrics exude the silliness their melody structures suggest. That giddiness seems shallow at first, but upon closer inspection it reveals sort of a stoned Skinner sensibility.

If rock musicians are insecure individuals, then Sparks toys with that impression. Such topics as image are projected into the situation of "I Wished I Looked a Little Better." The misfit of a protagonist has the unfortunate luck of looking worse than the "Elephant Man." He laments, "I went to high school and majored in looking real bad/I got an ugly mom and a real ugly dad."

"All You Ever Think About Is Sex" imagines the dream date of a nymphomaniac and a sartyr. Their encounters take them from a Dodgers-Mets game to the underside of a mastadon at the museum. No matter where they "state their positions," they always seem to get caught. This culminates in the "I'm still not recovered from Saturday night's faux pas/When your father came home, saw us and dropped dead."

Perhaps Sparks should remain close to the lunatic fringe of popular music because of its innovative tendencies.

In the Maels' case, their residence in the outer limits has been relatively influential. By combining their unusual outlook on life with traditional forms of pop, and adding dabs of technological know-how here and there, they predated the main thrusts of new wave and techno-pop.

It is time to reassess their contributions, and "Sparks in Outer Space" offers a glimpse at those contributions. They are intelligent without relying on heavy-handed pretensions; silly without being stupid; but most of all, just plain and simple fun.

Few students tape demos

Studios produce songs, offer advice

Those wanting to try the life of a rock'n'roll star needn't hop out to Hollywood for that first demo, because — though few in number — there are recording studios in the area.

Closest studios to Manhattan are the Manhattan-based Making Tracks Production, Topeka-based Exceptions Studios and Lawrence-based Audio House. However, student business isn't their mainstay.

Randy Wills, manager and owner of Exceptions Studio, said student business amounts to about 15 percent of its business.

Of that 15 percent, it's mostly students making audition tapes, recording with bands and recording tapes for greek competitions, Wills said.

"We mostly do professional bands," he said. Only about five percent of the company's recording is done on location.

BRUCE LIDDEL, MANAGER of Audio House, said students record at his business occasionally.

"Our most typical customer would be a school group," Liddel said. The company has made recordings for university groups and secondary and elementary school groups, but professionals record at the studio, he said.

Liddel said Audio House recorded K-State's Concert Choir when it performed at the 1981 Kansas Music Educators All-State Convention.

Few K-State students use the Making Tracks Production's studio in proportion to the number of others who record there, said Arnie Christensen, co-owner of Making Tracks Production, but he added many students ask the production company for technical advice about equipment.

"We have kind of developed a reputation as the audio doctors," Christensen said. But it is usually professional musicians who contact the company about recording music, he said.

CHRISTENSEN, DAN KIRKPATRICK and Mitch Rosenow formed the studio in December after recording "Independence Bound," a song about the University's football team. The company records two or three days a week.

"We don't just do bands. We do everything from commercial spots to live recording, including someone who wants to come in and play the acoustic guitar and hear himself on tape," he said.

Usually $25 to $35 is the charge for using Making Tracks' studio for an hour, Kirkpatrick said. For a longer period of time rates are changed. The fee covers the charge for renting the building and equipment and producing the tape. Cost for technical advice varies.

Currently, the cost for an hour of studio time at Exceptions Studios is $35, Wills said. The charge includes renting the building and equipment and having personnel to help with the recording.

PRICE FOR AN hour of studio time at Audio House varies between $20 and $80, Liddel said, depending upon the time of day, number of channels used and whether the company has to overdub. The cost includes renting the building and equipment and having personnel do the taping. However, rarely do people spend more than $30 an hour in the studio, he said.

Rosenow said he believes a local recording studio provides a needed function for

(See STUDIOS, p. 8)

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Browne's DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Studios

(Continued from p. 7)

the community, especially for those trying to break into the music business.

"In a town the size of Manhattan, there are few places that entertainment people can go where they can get the tools, knowledge and direction they need to cultivate their music. That is what we are — the bridge between the amateur and the professional," Rosenow said.

"It used to be you could record on a handheld cassette, but now they (record companies) won't even listen to it," he said.

CHRISTENSEN EXPLAINED, "That way (if companies receive a good demo tape) they don't have to pay to make you sound good."

Florence Schwab, instructor in music, recorded a tape of several harp solos at Making Tracks Production.

Schwab made the recording so the tape could be used for a radio advertisment for a restaurant, she said.

Schwab added, "I also wanted to have a tape made to send to my children and I wanted to have a tape in case I would need to give a demonstration in order to get a job.

"It (the recording studio) was convenient to get to and for the time I was willing to spend on the tape it was good. Now, if I were to go back I'd probably spend more time and not expect to record so many pieces."

RECENTLY, THE COMPANY was hired by a reggae band called Roots to record an extended-play album. The band, from Fort Collins, Colo., hasn't signed to a major label yet but probably will be once it returns from a tour of Europe, Christensen said.

During the fall, the trio hopes to use the studio to provide an educational function. They plan to conduct a workshop to teach persons interested in how to record a song, Rosenow said. Only two or three persons could be taught in one workshop and the number of workshops offered depends on how many people are interested.

"Getting a job (recording a band) is based on reputation and that's what it is all about — reputation," Rosenow said.

Professors air Soviet history, myths during forum on nuclear arms race

By JULIE STROUTS
Collegian Reporter

Americans have some myths about arms control and reduction of nuclear weapons, a professor of political science said Thursday on the topic "What About the Russians?"

T. Alden Williams, professor of political science, who cited the myths, and Jacob Kipp, associate professor of history, were speakers in Union 208. Their talks marked the last day of a two-day series as part of "Firebreaks," a war/peace game sponsored by the Other Manhattan Project.

Arms control and nuclear weapons reduction were the professors' topics.

Williams discussed what the United States has done in terms of arms control and nuclear weapon reducton, as well as some myths Americans have about the strength in having nuclear weapons.

Williams gave a history of treaties and talks, such as SALT, that have led to arms control in both the U.S. and Soviet Union and in placing ceilings on the number of nuclear weapons built in both countries.

"There is no defense against offensive missiles. Arms control and security rests not on strength but in what might be a crucial weakness, a vulnerability in the U.S.," Williams said.

One of the myths Americans believe, he said, is that if other areas of the Soviet Union become stable, such as its political or socio-econmic system, arms control will become of vital interest to the Soviets and they will be more interested in negotiations with the U.S.

Williams said arms control cannot be isolated from other areas of the Soviet Union as a vital area of interest.

"A cap can't be put on brain power in the Soviet Union," he said.

"You can't put a lid on the laboratories — it's a futile hope. You can't stop human thought from devising nuclear weapons, although you can divert it into other areas," he said.

Another myth Williams pointed out is that arms control must always proceed on the basis of numbers.

"There has been a trend toward basing a stable relationship that rests on more of a balance. We are thinking in terms of what can we do rather than what can we do it with," he said.

Williams also said many Americans think only intellectuals are concerned about the nuclear arms race and arms control, but "by the large number of people gathered here tonight I think it's easy to see that isn't true."

He said the intellectuals don't have any kind of perception about arms control that can't be seen by others or not made available to others.

Jacob Kipp spoke of the Russians and their development of nuclear power in comparison to its development in the U.S.

Kipp stressed that the Russians were not interested in gaining any kind of superiority over the U.S. at the beginning of the nuclear age, but were concerned in protecting themselves in case of a nuclear attack.

The Russians did not become interested in nuclear power until after Joseph Stalin's death, he said.

"After his death, they began thinking about what the implications of these new weapons were. It brought about an entire revolution in thought."

Russia became concerned with the threat of nuclear war and worked "to strengthen the forces of peace and to strengthen their own nuclear forces should that peace fail," Kipp said.

Currently, Kipp said, the position of the Soviet Union has been that of trying to prevent a nuclear war and if there is even danger of a nuclear war, to consult with the U.S. before any such measure was taken to begin war.

The U.S. has also had to do some rethinking about nuclear war and its own vulnerabilities in case of a war, Kipp said.

Although the Soviet Union is for preventing any nuclear war, it is continuing to prepare in the event of nuclear war, he said.

PIK could create 'severe' impact on small farm-related businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Small Business Administration official predicted Thursday that farm-related companies will lose up to $7 billion this year because of the federal payment-in-kind crop reduction program.

"A successful federal program such as PIK may confer major benefits on one group in our economy, while inadvertently having an adverse effect on another group," said Frank Swain, counsel for the Small Business Administration.

"With the possibility of diverting as much as 50 percent of the crop base in selected commodities from cultivation in a given county, the impact on several small business industries may be quite severe."

He told a House Small Business subcommittee that with an anticipated acreage reduction of 36 percent, or 82 million acres, farmers will spend from $6 billion to $7 billion less than if they were planting normal crops.

The Agriculture Department has estimated that fertilizer sales will drop by 12 percent to 14 percent, farm machinery will be off by 2 to 3 percent, pesticide use will drop 12 to 15 percent and seed sales will decline 12 to 15 percent.

But Harvey Strothmann, a vice president of the Columbia, Mo.-based cooperative MFA Incorporated, said the decline due to PIK comes on top of two years of depressed sales due to low farms prices, and the net effect on the industry will be a sales drop of as much as one-third.

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Lenient sentence creates tension among Hispanics

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — This quiet town has been torn by racial tension since a soldier who got "stumbling drunk" received probation for running over and killing a Mexican-American family of four.

Demonstrators carry picket signs, three jail inmates have launched a hunger strike and this week a largely Hispanic group led a march — all to protest what they consider excessively lenient treatment by authorities.

Comal County District Attorney William Schroeder, prosecuted Pfc. William Dale Savage only for the death of the father. The Hispanic community in this town, which was settled by German immigrants, demands that he be tried for the other three deaths.

"If this had been a Mexican-American man running over a German family of four, there's no doubt they would have tried all four cases," Hispanic leader Mack Martinez said.

Savage, 23, assigned to the Army's Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, had downed several beers the night of Oct. 30 at New Braunfels' Wurstfest, an annual celebration of its German heritage.

Ruben Sauceda, his pregnant wife, Hortencia, and their two young children were crossing a highway just outside town when Savage's yellow Volkswagen plowed into them.

Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent DiMiao testified that Savage was "stumbling drunk" and registered almost double the legal limit of intoxication.

But Schroeder has refused to prosecute Savage further and now, because of the protests, he enters the courthouse by the back door.

"There's such a thing in this country as cruel and unusual punishment," Schroeder said. "What's the point of putting that man through four trials? A jury has spoken. A man has been convicted of involuntary manslaughter. If justice is not that jury's verdict, then what is justice?"

The jury, which included one Hispanic, recommended a probated sentence, and the judge accepted that recommendation on April 15.

Hispanic leaders bitterly contend there is no justice in New Braunfels for Mexican-Americans, who make up about 30 percent of this picturesque Hill Country town's population of 22,400.

"There's a long tradition of racism against Mexican-Americans in New Braunfels," said Martinez, an Austin lawyer representing a group called the Committee for Justice for All.

Several years ago, U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez of nearby San Antonio, a Hispanic, was denied entrance to a city park.

Justice for All has asked State District Judge Robert Pfeuffer, who presided over Savage's trial, to call in a special prosecutor from the Texas attorney general's office, insisting that Savage be held accountable for all four deaths.

Pickets tote signs at the courthouse every day, and most placards include references to a fifth death — Sauceda's unborn child.

Savage, who had no previous record, also was fined $5,000. He since has returned to the Army base and has had no comment on the case.

Drug 'matriarchs' gain power smuggling cocaine

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. drug agents speak soberly of Veronica Rivera de Vargas, Martha Libia Cardona de Gaviria, and Marta Ospina — three Colombian crime queens, matriarchs of rival Latin American gangs they say have smuggled billions of dollars of narcotics into the United States.

"They are the black widows. And like the spiders, the female of the species can be especially deadly," says one Drug Enforcement Administration intelligence agent sent to Columbia to survey illegal drug rings.

Rivera de Vargas, 39, toured the streets of Bogota in her BMW, sandwiched between two Mercedes packed with bodyguards. She owned an ice cream parlor and crystal shop in a fashionable capital mall and garlanded her wrists with emeralds and gold.

At the same time, she was masterminding the importation of cocaine, worth as much as $3 billion, past Customs inspectors at airports in the United States, federal agents say, and running drug factories on a network of fincas, or farms, where cocaine paste from Peru was transformed into exportable white gold.

"She was true royalty," said the DEA intelligence agent, who spoke only on condition her name not be used. "Not that she's high class. She survives because she has jungle agility. And because she is ruthless to her enemies."

THE DEA SUSPECTS Rivera de Vargas' eight brothers and sisters of complicity in narcotics smuggling, along with 88 other members of her extended crime family. She is so coldblooded, the Bolivian daily El Tiempo said, she gave a death squad orders to liquidate the leader of a rival cocaine clan, then to kill his parents-in-law.

Rivera de Vargas now resides in a Bogota jail. She was arrested Feb. 11 on charges of cocaine smuggling at her finca 200 miles south of Bogota with 14 associates, including two members of the Colombian national police, said DEA spokesman Brent Eaton.

Agents seized six weapons, including two machine guns, and 290 pounds of cocaine valued at $6.6 million. It was destined for Miami. Rivera de Vargas waved a Florida driver's license, and told police they had nabbed the wrong woman — to no avail.

"SHE SEEMED TO HAVE a lot of influence in the past," said Eaton. "But she became so big and violent, I think the Colombian government could no longer tolerate her."

Earlier this year, U.S. agents thought they had snared Martha Libia Cardona de Gaviria, 36, the nation's No. 1 female drug fugitive and suspected 100-kilo-a-month cocaine merchant.

Tipped by an informant, they surrounded an expensive Miami restaurant and broke in on a baby shower to haul away one of the participants.

Police were elated over the arrest of the woman they called the "cocaine matriarch." But a day later in federal court, fingerprints proved the women jailed was not Cardona, but Lilia Reyes, another alien wanted on cocaine conspiracy charges.

Cardona had been arrested on drug and weapons charges in Miami in in 1980, then skipped town and forfeited $1 million bond.

SHE WAS LAST SEEN by U.S. informants in a Mexico City restaurant. She now lives openly in Colombia despite being wanted on drug and weapons charges there, federal agents say, and fears kidnapping or rivals' assassination plots more than police.

Already, two of her sisters have been shot to death, and a longtime lover, Luis Carlos Gaviria, was gunned down in a New York hotel in 1977 during what police say was a drug deal that went sour.

"Her operation's even bigger now. We believe she's splitting her loads between Miami and Los Angeles," said Metro-Dade Organized Crime Sgt. William Rider. "She's survived because she's stuck with mostly family members. Her brothers and sisters are her lieutenants."

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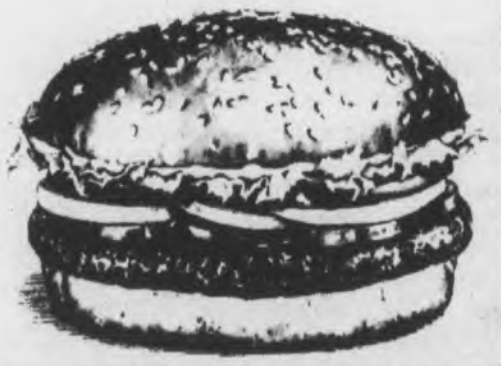
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Amy Eisiminger, junior in elementary education, dances to "Give My Regards to Broadway."

K-State Singers:

Ambassadors of musical talent



Kim Albright, sophomore in psychology, sings with Jeff Ronen, junior in finance, during one of the K-State Singers' numbers in their performance last night in McCain Auditorium.

By the standards of today's popular performers, the group which performed Thursday night in McCain Auditorium should not have been successful.

There was no beer, nobody tore up guitars or swung chains, none of the males wore safety pins in their ears and none of the females wore blue lipstick.

The songs sung all had understandable lyrics. Some of the numbers were more familiar to the parents of the students in the audience, songs the old folks sang, danced and fell in love to years and years ago.

Maybe it was magic; it surely was entertainment.

Whatever they do, the K-State Singers do it right.

The group of non-music majors is composed of 12 vocalists, a percussionist, bass guitarist, rhythm guitarist, pianist and sound technician who sing, dance and perform as part of a long tradition of quality entertainment. Known as K-State's "Singing Ambassadors," the group has been entertaining audiences throughout the world since 1954.



Kevin Chase performs a musical solo he wrote.

According to Gerald Polich, director of K-State Singers for the past 17 years, the group has been practicing from two to eight hours a day since August and has given more than 50 performances throughout the Midwest. On May 16, the Singers are scheduled to leave for a 13-day tour through the Southwest. They will perform at places such as Sea World in San Diego, Calif., on deck of the recently restored battleship U.S.S. New Jersey, and at Long Beach Naval Base.

Songs performed by the group vary from the 1940s tune "All of Me" to Broadway melodies from the musical "A Chorus Line." Special favorites of Thursday's audience were "Dig a Little Deeper in the Well," a song made popular by the Oak Ridge Boys; and a fast-paced, humorous medley entitled "Commercials: Messages from Our Sponsors."

Their acappella version of Manhattan Transfer's "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square" was a showcase for a velvety blending of soprano and bass, alto and tenor into a richly romantic melody. The rendition of "Dancing With George M. Cohan" got much of its vibrancy from the choreography, which is created for the group by Sharron Washington, founder of the Washington School of Dance in Manhattan.

Practicing and performing together has formed strong ties of friendship between members, according to singer Cindy Shaft, senior in elementary education. This is her third year in the group.

"It's fun all practicing together, but what really makes it all worthwhile is starting to go out on the shows. Every show something new happens, some little thing that people add so it gets different all the time and never gets monotonous," Shaft said.

Currie Myers, sophomore in radio and television, said being a part of the group has had a positive effect on his life.

"There's really nothing in my major that is like this as far as onstage performances. The guys and the girls in this group, they're my best friends. You have to be, if you're going to live together for a whole year.

"In every aspect of my life, I think Singers has made a change. I used to speak in front of people okay, but I used to be scared. Now I can just talk in front of anybody. And in meeting people — we do a lot of alumni shows and after our shows we usually mingle with the alumni and talk with them," Myers said.



Gerald Polich, director of the K-State Singers, directs the group for Manhattan Transfer's "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square."

At least two former K-State Singers who were in the audience last night had a hard time sitting still during the performance.

"It's hard to just sit here. I keep finding myself tapping my foot," said Cindy Bailey Frasier of Limon, Colo. Frasier was in Singers from 1976 until she graduated in 1979.

Her best memories are of traveling and developing close friendships within the group.

"It really builds a bond that doesn't go away. And you get to meet a lot of people; it kind of broadens your outlook. It helps you meet people and be more outgoing.

"I really admire the director. He's a great performer himself and a super director. He made you want to do a good job, to do your best for him," Frasier said of Polich.

Another Singer alumnus, Damon Roberts, who was in the group from 1977 to 1979, said he likes to come to Singers' performances "because they're so good. I like the vibrancy that they give."

"It makes me long to sing and to be back because there's so much excitement and energy," Roberts said.

Story by Cathy Karlin
Photos by Andy Nelson

Chinese books depict American life as negative

PEKING (AP) — For youth dazzled by the West, the Chinese government has its version of the American dream:

Jane became a shopping bag lady rummaging pitifully in the garbage cans of New York City after her only son — a heroin addict — robbed her to support his habit.

Little Louisa, hoping her parents would remain together for her sake, cut her throat with a penknife, but they got a divorce anyway.

Sally, a 40-year-old waitress, broke her leg because she was forced to roller skate, serve soup and fend off drunks at the Red Rose Cafe. Then she was fired.

This version of American life is being told because officials are worried that young people see the West as a paradise and socialist China as irredeemably backward.

Authorities are alarmed at the crisis of confidence among Chinese youth, afraid that the country's new open door policy and economic reforms have raised expectations too high and whetted youthful appetites for the good life.

Outrageous Western clothes, suggestive Western music and Western ideas like democracy, the propagandists warn, only enslave the proletariat.

China has stepped up its campaign against bourgeois liberalism and raised the banner of socialist ethics with new muckraking paperbacks about the United States.

"Some people believe that the Western world is man's paradise. Is capitalist society worth longing for?" asks "Tales from the West." And the new paperback answers, "Absolutely not. Facts have proved that real life is not so nice there."

The picture of America is one of horror: society is moribund, corrupt and cruel. Young people are committing suicide, taking drugs and indulging in sex. Murder, rape and arson abound. Divorce is epidemic. A man wills his estate to pregnant cats and robots replace human beings.

The West may be materially well off and technologically superior, it said, but it is spiritually bankrupt, a place of waste and poverty.

"Tales of the West" is an illustrated paperback published by the Shanghai Children's Publishing House. It is recommended for young pioneers — the Communist Party members of tomorrow. About 100,000 copies of the 142-page book have been printed.

A spokesman for the publishing house refused comment when asked by telephone if the book was negative and onesided. He said it was against policy to answer telephone inquiries from foreigners.

In one vignette, a construction worker named Foster falls into the foundation of a bridge just before concrete is to be poured. "The boss refused to save his life, fearing it would affect the quality of the work," it said, "and he pressed the button to let the cement fall and bury Foster alive."

In case Chinese young people think it's great to have a car — private cars are scarce in China — they can read about the unfortunate Mr. Tom.

Fresh from high school, he bought a used car for $1,500 to commute to work. It was a lemon, cost him $90 a month in road tolls and finally gave out. He couldn't afford to fix it, and no one would buy it, so he tried to abandon it. But the police found it and fined him for breaking the law.

Then he bought a new car on time and faced monthly payments, soaring gas prices, insurance, parking and toll fees. "Mr. Tom was burdened by his gorgeous new car, it was suffocating him."

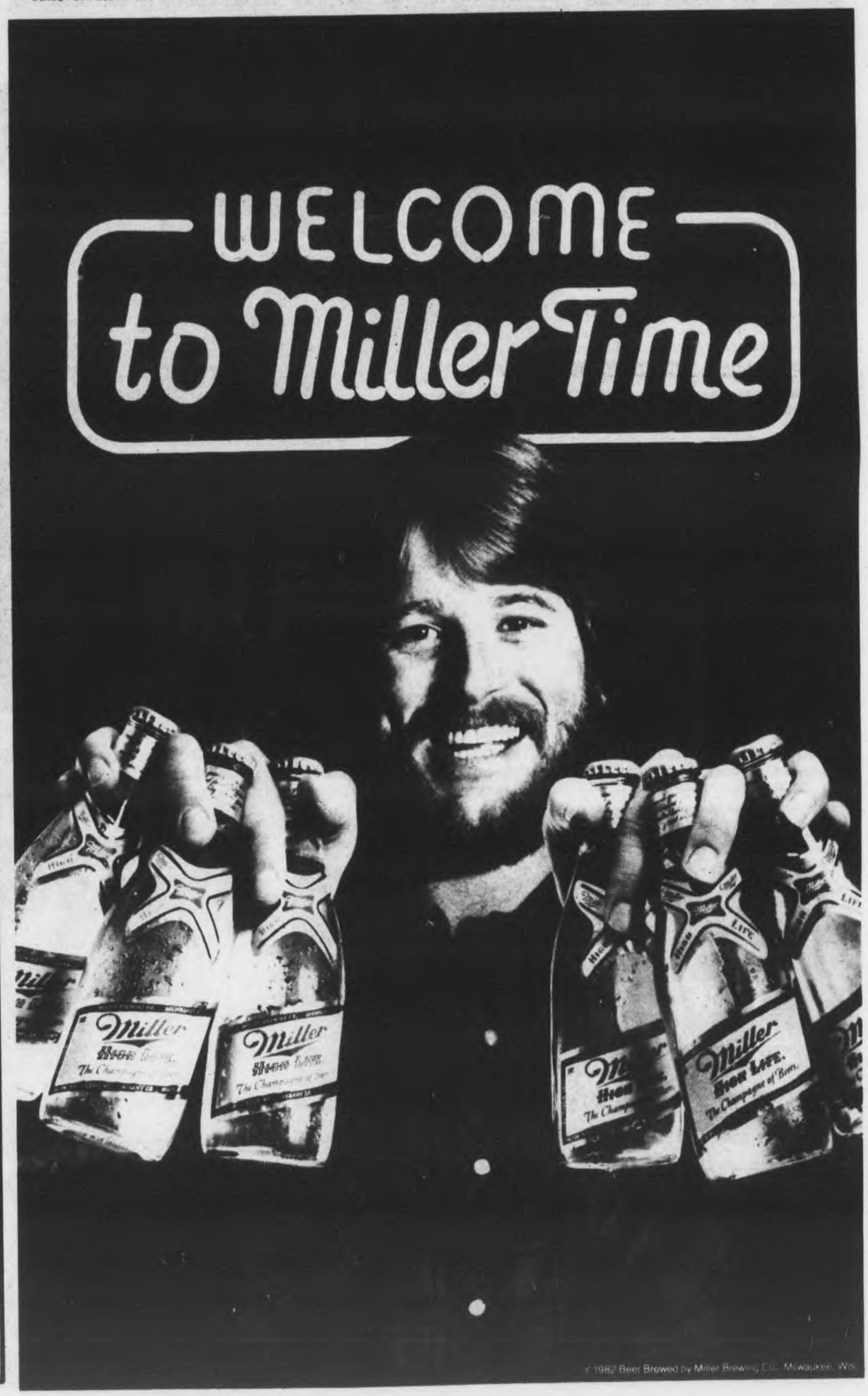
Forty-year-old Sally of the Red Rose Cafe was forced to wear roller skates because her boss wanted to speed up service and efficiency. She spun out of control when a drunk made a pass at her.

"The purpose of the Red Rose restaurant was to reap more profits in disregard of workers' sufferings," the book intones. "This is the essence of high efficiency of capitalist society."

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Sports

Racquetball club to open season against Topeka

The recently formed K-State Racquetball Club will host the Topeka YMCA's Hinder Club for its first racquetball match Saturday.

Glen Caby, senior in electrical engineering; Bob Merrill, senior in electrical engineering; Connie Mall, senior in mechanical engineering; Josie Taylor, freshman in journalism and mass communications; and Michelle Hightower, graduate in business administration, traveled to tournaments last year and decided K-State needed a racquetball club.

"We all got together one night and started organizing a club by filling out the paperwork required," Caby said.

In order to meet K-State's requirements for forming a club, the group had to find a faculty adviser. Steve Martini, assistant director of recreational services, agreed to be the club's adviser, and told the students what they had to do to become a club, which they fulfilled at the end of March.

Caby said 25 or 30 people showed up at the first meeting of the club.

"What's unique about our club is that anyone who wants to play can play — it doesn't matter how good they are," Caby said.

The club is open to anyone — students and non-students — of any age. "It's written in our constitution that way. The only catch would be with a school tournament — only student members could play," Caby said.

The club set their semester goal at having one match. Thirty members of the 50-member club are scheduled to participate in the Saturday match, with each person playing one match.

K-State will have five playing in the men's open, five in the men's B class, five in the men's C class, eight in the women's A/B class and seven in the women's C class, Caby said.

Caby said the club's goals for next year are: to set up a series of home and away matches with organizations like the Topeka and Salina YMCA's who already have established clubs, to challenge the Big Eight schools and to hold a Wildcat Open for anyone desiring to play.

"We also plan to have club practices next year with courts set aside for us. The practices will be teaching-oriented, with free instruction," Caby said.

The match Saturday will be played at the Washburn Recreational Complex racquetball courts from noon to 6 p.m. Racquetball club members will serve as referees.

Scheduling conflicts at Drake Relays cause Wildcats to split competition

After a fine performance by both the men's and women's track squads last weekend at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, the Wildcat teams will attempt repeat performances this weekend in two different meets.

Half the track team is scheduled to participate today and Saturday in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, while the other half travels to Norman, Okla., today for the Oklahoma Invitational.

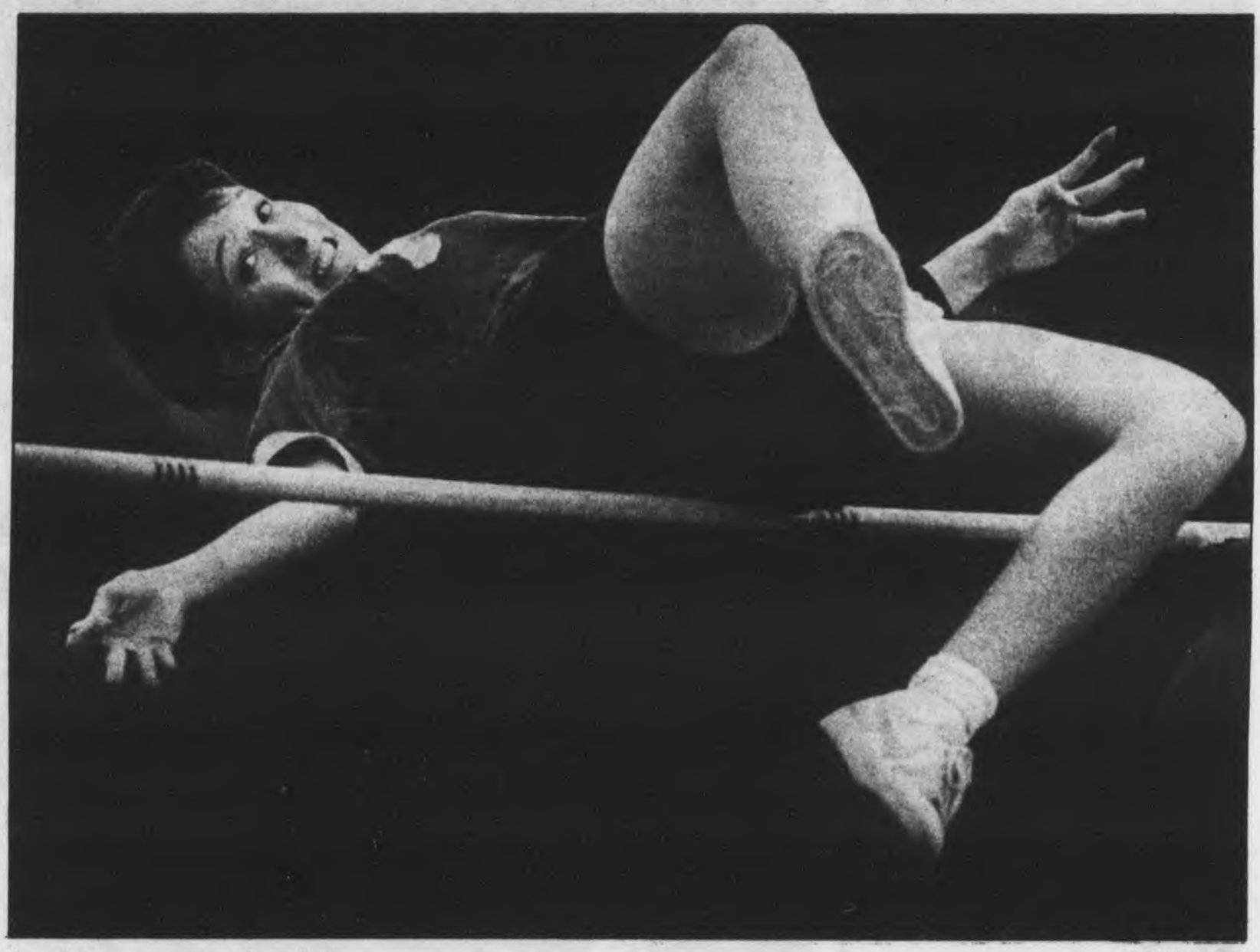
Steve Miller, head track coach, said the reason some athletes are going to Oklahoma is because "not all the K-State track members were accepted for the Drake Relays and the schedule didn't enhance the athletes' best possible performances."

As the schedule stands, some athletes will perform in events which are run closely together. Miller cited an example of Mike Bradley having to run the 400-meter run and then turning around to anchor the mile-relay team. Miller said he believed this schedule wasn't in the best interest of the athletes.

"We feel we need to go somewhere and run a track meet, not a relay meet," Miller said of the "alternative" meet in Oklahoma. Teams from 10 schools will compete in this non-scoring meet, with K-State represented in a variety of events.

The Drake Relays, part of the "Triple Crown" relay circuit that has become important to many athletes, will have several hundred schools participating. The other two meets in the circuit are the Texas Relays and the Kansas Relays.

Main goals of the track team this weekend again include looking for good weather, having national qualifiers and getting prepared for the Big Eight meet May 13-14 at Stillwater, Okla.



Staff/John Sleezer

Inching over the bar

A grimacing Julie Mills, junior in accounting, inches her way towards the top of the high jump bar during the intramural track meet Thursday afternoon. The meet, pitting independent, residence hall, and greek students along with faculty, was sponsored by Recreation Services.

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Colbert fills many roles for baseball team

By KEVIN DALE
Collegian Reporter

Play to win.

Whether Cary Colbert is fielding ground balls at first base, catching behind the plate or digging in the batter's box, he hates to lose. Colbert is the power of the K-State baseball team. He is a competitor.

Colbert is the top returning hitter for the Wildcats this season. Last year he led the team with a .363 average and was the leading home run hitter with 11. This year he is following right in suit. A senior in marketing, Colbert is batting .508 and leads the team in home runs and runs scored.

Even with his impressive statistics, Colbert isnever satisfied.

"I always want to improve," Colbert said. "I want to do whatever it takes to help the team win."

Colbert attributes his hitting to experience.

"I am not really doing anything differently. I just have seen it all before," he said. "I'm a senior and I have been through it."

Wildcat head coach Dave Baker calls Colbert a tremendous competitor.

"He has given his life to baseball and he is a good player," Baker said. "He works harder than most and is always trying to improve. Great baseball players are never satisfied with their play and Cary falls into that category."

Even with a batting average of above .500, Colbert believes he is in a slump.

"I started off well down south during our spring break trip, but I am hitting in a slump right now. I hope to break out of it very soon," he said.

Baker said he believes that not being able to play because of rain has hampered the team, and Colbert is no exception.

"We need to play to keep our skills sharp," Baker said. "I think Cary could have broken some school records if we could have played all our games."

Colbert, who switches from first base to catcher, is as adept in the field as he is at the plate. He has committed only one error all season and holds a fielding percentage of .993.

"I like to play both (first and catcher). It doesn't get so monotonous," he said. "It's good for me to switch. I like to play first base one game and then maybe come back and catch in the second. This way I don't get all mad and down at one position."

Baker said Colbert does not get down on himself just as a result of poor play.

"Sometimes he does get down, but I just tell him to give it his best shot and it's going to happen. I have also seen him get disappointed when he was playing well, but that's just because he thinks he can always do better."

As one of the team's tri-captains, Colbert is also a teacher.

"So much goes on out on the field that fans don't realize. You have to be around the game to learn the science and strategy. I have learned so much and I just want to be there to help someone else if I can," he said.

The strategy that a lot of the opposing teams have used is to pitch around Colbert. He leads the team in walks with 17.

"Some pitchers want to challenge me. They want to see if I can hit like my average, but I have gotten a lot of walks," he said.

Baker said he believes pitchers think a lot about Colbert's average.

"Every time he comes to the plate, the opposing pitcher wants to be careful. But if there is no one on base and the guy behind him in the lineup is not hitting well, then why pitch to him? I would pitch around him, too," Baker said.

"We try to keep him in a spot in the batting order where pitchers don't have the opportunity to pitch around him. The guy behind him has to be a good hitter and Scott Pick has done a good job. Scott hit behind Cary last year and he is again this year."

When it comes right down to it, Colbert is a clutch player.

"Cary is a money player," Baker said. "He has come through more times in the clutch than anyone else in the last two years. Many times when he has been at the plate in the bottom of the seventh with two outs and men on base, he has just stepped up and hit the ball out of the park and won the game."

Colbert always plays to win.

Men's tennis team sixth in conference after opening day

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The K-State men's tennis team began the Big Eight Tournament in the same way the women ended, as the Wildcats were in sixth place at the end of the first day of competition at the Woodside Racquet Club here Thursday.

The Wildcats salvaged only two wins in the first round, as Jeff Jackard defeated Brian Pung of Iowa State, 6-4, 6-4, in the No. 1 singles. The other win came in the No. 2 doubles when the team of Curt Thompson and Kris James beat Jakob Victorin and Dan Curry of Colorado, 7-5, 6-3.

Thompson, competing in the No. 2 singles, lost to Bob Bateman of Colorado, 6-4, 7-5. Gary Hassenflu was defeated by Colorado's Curry in the No. 3 singles, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; James fell to Steve Dawson of Oklahoma, 6-1, 6-1; Mark Hassenflu lost to Mark Cissel of Oklahoma State, 6-0, 6-4; and Brady

(See TENNIS, p. 16)

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Sprinters to be in spotlight at relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Alabama speedsters Calvin Smith and Emmit King and Nebraska's Merlene Ottey headline a strong sprint corps that will take aim at several records in the 74th Drake Relays, which open today.

Relays Director Bob Ehrhart said 24 meet records are threatened by the field of 4,000 athletes in the two-day meet, including several in the sprints and short relay races.

However, the weather forecast calls for possible showers and thunderstorms today and Saturday, which could hamper the quest for records.

Smith, ranked second in the world at 100 and 200 meters, and King, No. 8 in the 100, will lead Alabama's defense of its Drake titles in the 400- and 1,600-meter relays. The Crimson Tide also ranks among the favorites in the 800-meter relay.

Georgia, which has nine first-place finishes at Drake in the past five years, and newcomer Washington will challenge Alabama in the 400 and 800, along with Texas Christian and Southern University. Southern Methodist brings the best time in the 1,600.

Both Washington and Alabama have beaten the Drake record of 39.31 seconds in the 400 relay this year, with Washington running a 39.20 that is the second best in the country this year. SMU has run the 1,600 in 3:03.57, which is half-a-second better than the Drake record.

TCU leads the qualifiers in the 800 relay with a time of 1:22.06. Southern has run 1:22.40 and Alabama's best is 1:22.50.

Georgia no longer has Herschel Walker, who is playing in the United States Football League, but Coach Lewis Gainey has an excellent group of young runners, headed by freshman Stanley Blalock.

Blalock has run a wind-aided 10.09 in the 100 meters and finished second to Smith in the Southeastern Conference indoor 300.

Smith and King finished 1-2 in the 100 at Drake last year, but may not run in that event this weekend if they decide to concentrate on the relays.

Both have been under the Drake record of 10.24 seconds, with King running a 10.05 earlier this year. Also entered is Vince Courville of Rice, who was third at Drake last year and won the 100 at the Texas Relays earlier this month. Blalock is another challenger, along with Drake sophomore Mike Ockerman.

Washington freshman Darrell Robinson, who is not eligible for collegiate competition this season, will duel defending champion LeRoy Dixon of Wisconsin in the invitational 400 meters on Saturday.

Robinson set a national high school record of 44.69 seconds and Dixon was clocked at 44.6 on a relay leg this year. The Drake record is 45.31.

Ottey, named the outstanding woman performer at Drake the past two years, will try to break her own record of 52.64 seconds in the 400. She has run a 51.55 this year, which is the best in the country.

An Olympic bronze medalist for Jamaica in 1980, Ottey also anchors Nebraska's 400 relay team, which set a Drake record of 44.86 in 1982. The Cornhuskers beat that time in winning the event at the Texas and Kansas Relays this year.

Mancini calls off fight after being injured

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The World Boxing Association lightweight championship fight between Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini and Ken Bogner next month was called off today after Mancini suffered a broken collarbone in a sparring session.

The injury throws into disarray the scheduled May 27 twin-title, boxing-entertainment package that was to be hosted by singer Frank Sinatra at the Sun City resort in Bophuthatswana.

Panama's Roberto Duran is scheduled to challenge WBA junior middleweight champion Davey Moore in the opening bout.

Billed by the local media as the "Croon and Crunch" and the "Song and Slug," the event was to be watched by 400 million television viewers around the world.

Kerzner, who owns the glittery Sun City gambling-and-golf resort, said he needed time to renegotiate the Moore-Duran fight or he might postpone the entire event until October. But he said he was unsure he could do either.

A spokesman for Top Rank, Inc., which is co-promoting the fight, said a definite decision on the status of the event will be announced Friday in New York. The Mancini-Bogner fight has not been rescheduled.

Dave Wolf, Mancini's manager, said the champion broke his collarbone during a sparring session Wednesday night with boxer Ted Hatfield of Tennessee. Wolf said the fight had not been rescheduled.

Wolf told The Associated Press that Mancini just "turned and moaned" after being hit. The fighters had been training late at night to prepare themselves to box in the early morning hours May 28 so the bout could be televised live in the United States.

"We thought it was just a bruise," Wolf said. But a doctor later examined Mancini and found the broken bone.

Wolf said Mancini was "terribly depressed," and that the injury was very painful. He also said Mancini would be flying home Friday.

"We were anticipating the best fight of his career," Wolf said.

A dejected, visibly pained Mancini told reporters, "I apologize for not being able to go on. I felt it when I was throwing a punch. It felt like something snapped. I knew it was bad.

"This injury is an act of God. I have to rest and let it heal," the Youngstown, Ohio, champion said. "I've never been hurt this bad in any sport, but I'll be back strong as ever."

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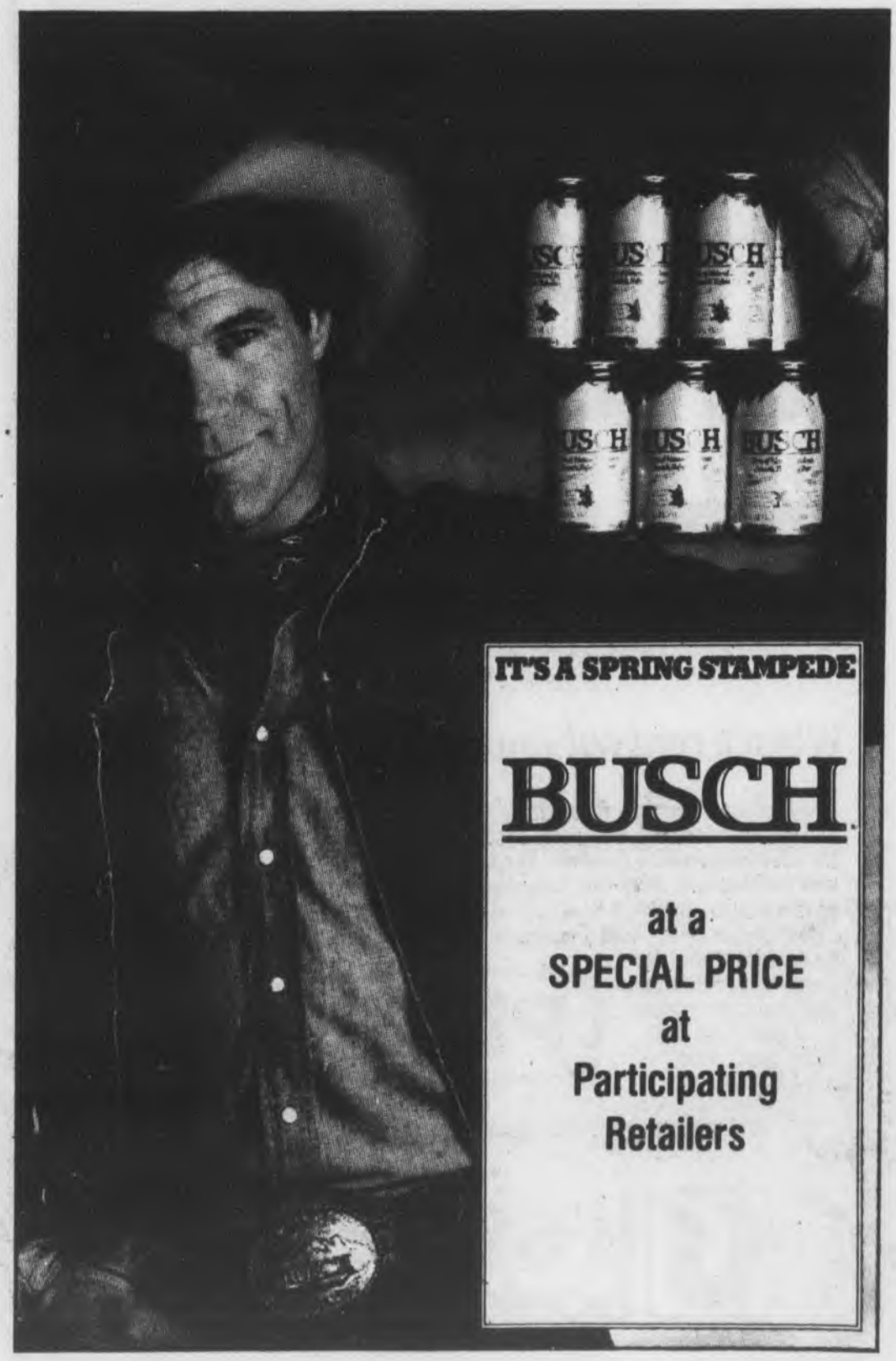


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Lakers take upper hand in pro basketball playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The defending champion Los Angeles Lakers hope their two home wins over the Trail Blazers in the National Basketball Association playoffs can defuse their most formidable rival — the rabid Trail Blazer fans — when the series goes to Portland tonight.

"We don't want to let 'Blazermania' get started," forward Jamaal Wilkes said following the Lakers' 112-106 win over Portland Wednesday night. That victory gave Los Angeles a 2-0 edge in the NBA's Western Conference semifinals.

The Lakers have had a lot of trouble in Portland the past few years. They have won three of six there the last two seasons, but before that, had taken only five of 22 in Portland.

This time, though, Portland can't even afford one loss.

"The pressure is off us," said Laker center Kareem Abdul Jabbar, who scored 69 points in the two games in Los Angeles. "If they lose one in Portland it's going to be very tough for them to win the series."

In other playoff games tonight, the Milwaukee Bucks will be at Boston, where the Celtics must win to avoid going to Milwaukee two games down, and the Denver Nuggets, down 2-0 in their series with San Antonio, play host to the Spurs.

Saturday afternoon, the New York Knicks, who blew a 20-point lead to the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night to go down 2-0 in their series, play the Sixers in Madison Square Garden.

In Boston, Milwaukee will be hoping for another "abnormal game," from Bob Lanier, the 34-year-old center who scored 21 points on 10 of 12 shooting and pulled down 21 rebounds in Wednesday night's 116-95 win over the Celtics that took away Boston's home court advantage.

"Even at 34 you can have an abnormal game," said Lanier, who as president of the NBA players union spent much of the season involved in labor negotiations with the league.

The Celtics, meanwhile, figure to come out steaming. "This game was very embarrassing," said Larry Bird, who scored only 17 points after dislocating a finger on his right hand. "It's bad when the Celtics get beaten because they were out-hustled."

Coach Bill Fitch was shaken by the loss.

"We had about four or five minutes out there where we just plain quit," he said. "It's hard to get that to roll off my tongue. I guess once, for four or five minutes, in all my time here is all right, but it still is tough to swallow."

Noting that many fans left before the game ended, Celtics center Robert Parish said, "I would have left, too."

Denver, the league's highest scoring team during the regular season, goes home looking for a way to stop San Antonio, which has scored 152 and 126 points in the first two games of the series. The Spurs' Johnny Moore had an NBA playoff record 20 assists in the second game, a 126-109 romp.

Moreover, two key Nuggets — league scoring leader Alex English and center Dan Issel — are injured and their status for tonight is uncertain. English, who has a sprained ankle, didn't play at all Wednesday night and Issel left the bench with 8:47 remaining in the third quarter after straining a tendon.

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Tennis

(Continued from p. 13)

Tinker was defeated by Ridge Smidt of Nebraska, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Jackard and Gary Hassenflu lost to Nebraska's Jim Carson and Craig Johnson, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. The No. 3 team of Tinker and Kent Smith fell to Jim Syrett and Brett Blair of Kansas, 6-4, 7-6.

In the second round, Jackard was beaten in the singles by Scott Nichol of Oklahoma State, 6-3, 6-2. Nichol is the top-seeded player in the tournament. Despite the loss, Jackard can still place third in the tourney.

Gary Hassenflu, Thompson and Mark Hassenflu all drew byes for the second round and will play for fifth place in their respective classes. Of the K-Staters who saw second-round action, Tinker finished in seventh place, losing to Tom Black of Kansas, 6-4, 7-6, and James lost to Tom Grotwald of Colorado, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Oklahoma State was first in the team standings with 92 points. Defending champion Oklahoma trailed with 81 and was followed by Nebraska, 71; Colorado, 47; Kansas, 38; Kansas State, 30; and Iowa State, 22. Missouri canceled its tennis program last year.

The standings are the same as the final standings of the women's Big Eight Tournament. K-State coach Steve Snodgrass attributed this to the school's funding, saying it was "all a matter of budget."

The results were less than Snodgrass would have liked, but the coach said he was pleased with some aspects of the day.

"We lost a couple of real disappointing matches in the first round," he said. "We can't be too unhappy, though, with Jeff's win and the win by Thompson and James."

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(Continued from page 16)

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A DELUXE house with five, furnished bedrooms. Need to sublease over summer. Rent negotiable. Females only! Call 537-4032. (148-150)

NAME YOUR price—Two-bedroom, furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry facilities and fully carpeted. Call 776-2342. (148-149)

AIR-CONDITIONED, carpeted, furnished, one bedroom, across from Ahearn. Off-street parking. Call John, 776-0183. (147-151)

TWO PERSON: Attractive, completely furnished, air-conditioned apartment to sublease for summer. Only one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4259. (147-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioned, washer, dryer, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5526. (147-152)

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Across the street from Justin—three blocks from Aggie. Three-bedroom house apartment, all utilities paid, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-2373 and ask for Emily or Marsia. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom house, full basement, washer, dryer, partially furnished, two blocks from campus. Call 776-6685. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOMS in a furnished, four-bedroom apartment. One block south of Calvin. Rent negotiable. 539-5851. (147-148)

LARGE, SPACIOUS house for summer sublease. One block from Aggieville and campus. Two bathrooms. Call 776-2180. (147-150)

SEXY LANDLORD—Make us an offer! Two bedroom, furnished, air, laundry, parking. Great location! 539-2543. (147-149)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block south of Aggieville, partially furnished, rent unbeatable. Call 532-3551, 532-3541. (148-152)

SUBLEASE—TWO-bedroom, furnished apartment, 1832 Claflin. Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7813. (148-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment within a block from campus. Partly furnished, air conditioning and plenty of space. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3726. (148-152)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MUST SEE! Need one or two roommates to share nicely-furnished house close to campus. Available now. Own room, air conditioned, fully carpeted, cable T.V., washer/dryer, basement, garage. I won't be around most times. One roommate: $150 plus one-half utilities. Two roommates: $85 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3184. (144-148)

FEMALE—SUMMER and/or fall. Close to campus and Aggie. $110 plus one-half utilities. 532-5308. (144-148)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share a large, three-bedroom house for summer, one block from Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 537-9229. (144-148)

ROOMMATE WANTED for next fall/spring. Nine-month contract. Own bedroom. $87.50 plus utilities. 776-3134. (145-149)

UNDER $100—Rent negotiable. Need one or two roommates for summer months—possibility for fall. Own room, quiet neighborhood, air conditioning. Call 776-5840. (145-148)

ONLY $102.50. Female, non-smoking roommate for summer. Excellent apartment across from Justin Hall. Call 539-6105. (145-149)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom for summer months. $100 plus one half utilities. Own room, air, good location. 539-3994. (146-150)

NEED ONE or two female roommates for summer sublease. Rent $70/month plus utilities. Laundry facilities and dishwasher. One block from campus. Call 539-0295. (146-148)

STARTING MAY 16—one or two roommates to share large, two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Steve, 532-3550. (146-152)

FEMALE NEEDED to share large house with three others. Own bedroom, nice location, $125. Call Cathy, 537-9339. (146-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE fall and spring. Own bedroom and bathroom. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, microwave, fenced yard. Pets okay. $100 month. St. George, 1-494-2293. (146-152)

MICROWAVE, SHOWER, washer/dryer, all near campus for summer. Share house with great guy, $105. Call 539-5516. (146-148)

FEMALES—RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse: Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, pool, yard. Westloop area. $134 plus one-third utilities. 776-8386. (146-150)

ONE OR two females to share nice two bedroom apartment. Summer sublease and/or rent for fall. Summer rent negotiable and less than $100. Call Melanie at 776-4546 after 5:30 p.m. (146-148)

(Continued on page 18)

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YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR....
10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE
PFEIFLEY JEWELERS
IN VILLAGE PLAZA
From April 26 to May 7th
Open Weekdays 10 am to 8:00 pm Sat. 10 am to 6 pm
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WE ARE AN ESTABLISHED JEWELRY FIRM IN THIS AREA WITH A STORE ALSO LOCATED IN CLAY CENTER FOR THE PAST 10 YEARS.
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• GIFT ITEMS
1/3 OFF
Diamond Rings & Wedding Bands
25% OFF
Seiko Watches and All Other Merchandise In Stock

(Continued from page 17)

ONE GAL to join one other in cozy, main level two bedroom apartment. All utilities paid, $150 per month. Call 776-3203 or 537-1329. (146-152)

NONSMOKING MALES sharing furnished house, own room, year lease, $120, utilities. 539-6615 after 6:00 p.m. (147-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer months to share with two others. Large two-bedroom with air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8118. (147-148)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for sublease. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, air conditioning, $70 plus utilities. 1829 College Heights. Call 539-0295, ask for Trudy. (147-152)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next fall and spring semester to share three-bedroom apartment with two other students. Located right east of campus at 910 North Manhattan Avenue. Call 539-7796. (147-151)

SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment, across Ahearn. Own bedroom, air conditioning, washing facilities, parking. 539-2873 after 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

WANTED MALE roommate to rent, very large attic apartment. Room for two. For more information call 539-2450. (147-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 1983-1984 school year. Call 776-1484. (147-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer at Lake of the Ozarks. Call Ginny at 532-2066. (146-148)

FEMALE—NEW, three-bedroom duplex, own room, washer/dryer, all appliances. Available May 1. Call 537-1622. (148)

NON-SMOKING, liberal roommate to share two-bedroom house. Must like pets. One-half bills. Call 537-7873. (148-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice studio apartment across street from campus for summer. Call 539-6224. (148-151)

ATTENTION

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

KANSAS WHEAT Weavings. Beautiful Mother's Day gifts. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock, 776-7017. (144-148)

IS YOUR love life sagging? Meet the "Spring Challenge!" Have a "spring cleaning" of your teeth to brighten your smile and increase your sex appeal. R. David Sager, DMD, Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic, 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, 537-8823. Ask for the Professionals; Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. (147-148)

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon Little Sisters—be thinking of an office to run for. (148)

HUGE YARD Sale, Saturday, April 30th, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Plenty of items from toys to clothes. Located at 518 Sunset. (148)

BE RESPONSIBLE! Don't wait until the last minute to advertise that apartment you need to sublease this summer. Do it before 10:00 a.m. on May 4th or it will be too late. (148)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until May 4th at 10:00 a.m. Get your sublease ads in soon. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (144-148)

K-STATE SINGERS—Thursday, April 28; Friday, April 29; Saturday, April 30: McCain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets from McCain box office 1:00-5:00 p.m. Students $2.50, public $3.50. (144-148)

AARTS SCHOLARSHIP Fund Raiser Yard and Baked Goods Sale—Sunday, May 1, 12 noon-5:00 p.m., 1713 Casement Rd., Manhattan. (148)

CRAFT KITS at wholesale prices; counted cross-stitch, needlepoint, etc. $2.50 and up. Color catalog. 532-3764. (148-149)

WANTED

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

ADOPTION—PROFESSIONAL couple with a lot of love to give wishes white infant or newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 1-(201)-679-3445. (141-150)

NON-SMOKING college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for helping take care of house. Write Box 175, Manhattan, Kansas. (148-152)

LOST

LOST: GOLD bead necklace of great sentimental value at Tuttle Beach area Sunday, April 24th. Reward offered. Contact Stacy at 532-3218. (146-148)

LOST SATURDAY night, April 23. Men's blue and tan canvas wallet in or around Aggie Station. Reward offered. Call 776-5926. (146-148)

FOUND

LARGE ADULT dog found near Juliette Wednesday. Call Rick at 539-3691. (148-150)

PERSONAL

YOU BIG baby! (My main squeeze, the aggressive one). This not seeing as much of each other was the best idea you ever had! Everyone needs a _____ like you. You're so easy to be with, so much fun, and so cute! This past year has been wonderful—do you think you can make it through another 50 years of nooners, going out to eat, Friday afternoons, bike rides, and chewing your nails? Why not—surely it's God's will! ILY—Can't wait for the honeymoon. "Special Category." (148)

BEAU—SORRY this is late, hope your b-day was great because as a dad and uncle you sure do rate. Love, your dot and niece. (148)

WERE YOU at Tuttle Beach area on Sunday, April 24th? I was and lost a gold bead necklace which means a lot to me. If you found it, please contact Stacy at 532-3218. Reward offered. (147-149)

TO WHOMEVER last saw a Fun Mercedes 450SL: Last seen Sunday afternoon, while spectating a Royals game, driving down I-70 heading toward a Barmitvah—Please contact Martha Wagon! Reward: A Clay Center CC golf cap. P.S. Does this even the score??! (148)

P.E.O. NEW initiate, and distinguished P.E.O. founder: Congrats to you both. Come by Friday at 12:00 and let's toast! The Laramie Boys. (148)

FROM ONE cousin to another—Thanks for the goodies and wishes. Same to you! Keep up the hard work, you're just about there! Julie. (148)

DAD—CAMPING out for 8-ball tickets, 7:00 a.m. set-ups, the function I never went to, tickle matches, our many "daughters," long talks and much more—what can I say? You know how special you are, and how much I'll miss ya' this summer. I plan on celebrating our anniversary in grand style tonight at the formal—beware! ILY. Mom. (148)

DAVE—IS there a number I can reach you at this summer? Connie. (148)

DI AND Rae—¡Adios pavos! Figure that one out Rach! Let's try to get together this summer, for a minute or two anyway. Happy Birthday! (both of you!)—Constance. (148)

HEY MOSQUITO Breath! I love you more! Keep your tongue in your mouth this summer! Thanks for the extra trip to K.C., and all the rides for that matter. You are a great friend and very special to me. I can't wait until next year! Keep in touch this summer! Banjo Butt. (148)

KATHY—8455 or 5844? Who cares! Seriously, you're the best friend I've ever had, and I'll miss you when I go. Maybe we'll run into each other down south. Surely we'll write! Conoce Ud. una buena dieta para adelgazar? Good night!—Connie. (148)

Q.F. PRODUCTION Partiers—Objective: After observing this, you animals will remember to attend the picnic at the zoo at one o'clock. Also bring your toothpicks to test for doneness of the BBQ muffins. —Banquet Crew. (148)

DENNIS AND Kevin—'Kay, Hacca-Dacca-Baby-Gumbi. Need some Bernie and Bessie food? How bout those dollar signs? Mellow out you devils you! Spring 1983, that's tough. Friends and memories are forever with more to come. We love you! Trace, Mel, Kara, Carol and Ang. (148)

KARA—MAN, Happy 20th. Get psyched for a crazy birthday party Saturday night. Man, this year has been kick, man you're soooo cool. Bertrand will never survive Saturday night. Man, how about those late night munch outs after talking to Bernie all night. Do you need some peer pressure?. Man, you're the 'hit' of the group. We all love you. Here's to next year. Mel, Trace, Ang, Carol, Dennis, Kevin and Sean. (148)

TONY AND Sam—You two are quite unique to say the least! Tony, the parties after school are the best, try and remember them. Maybe we'll run into each other in a gutter somewhere with a bottle stuck to our lips. Sam—I'll see you next year buddy! I heard you and Bill do great push-ups! Connie. (148)

BROOK AND Glenn—I'm looking forward to a wonderful evening! I John 4:7-8. Love, Anna. (148)

STUBBS: HEY old man, Happy 24th Birthday!! I can't wait to celebrate in K.C. this weekend! Love you lots, your little Munchkin. (148)

M. BEE—Let's go buzzing out on the first six bug trip this weekend to the honey town on the hill. Then we can bug back and buzz in on a party without crashing. Let's be sticky for many more sixes. Love, Willie Bee. (148)

ATTENTION PARTIERS—Stan G. pencils in his moustache, wears false eyelashes, and shaves between his toes!! Let's party!! The Maid. (148)

KAPPA'S—Get crazy for the best ever Luau at the "Blue Lagoon" on Saturday with the fun-loving Farmers! Go Hawaiian! Farm House. (148)

MAYNARD—WHATCHA thinking? Just what I thought! I just wanted to tell you that this past week has been great—I hope to see more of you in the future—yeah, I'm grinning!—Love, MLLS (148)

M'LISS LOUISE Bullock: Have a special 20th cake and ice cream day! The Ornery Ones? (148)

AGR and Sig Ep Water Fighters—Your fraternity houses we'll not drive 'round, especially with our MG convertible top down, cuz as we found out we might just drown. Hoses, buckets, pails and glasses were used, and with ice cold water, we were abused. "Shower" was the idea we thought was quite lame, Pat got to go first when the time came! I tell you, it was an excellent shower, all that was lacking was the flour. (Maybe next time) Some day soon—we can't wait—we'll be back to retaliate! AXO Pat, Kim and Stacy. (148)

G PHI Lisa: Thanx for such a great time Tuesday night at the Date Dash Party. Good luck on finals and have a super summer. Roger. (148)

BOYD FLOOZIES: Betsy, Virginia, Kelli, Peggy, Lori, Amy, Kathy: Today is the day of the Boyd Hall Formal, none of the floozies will be normal. From Burgundy's for supper, to Flanny's we'll go, the intake of Seagram's, Asti, and Amaretto won't be slow. Then on to J.C. for the dance, which for the floozies is their last chance. To all be together and do their thing, because it's the Boyd Hall Floozies' last big fling. So let's live it up with our dates, and see who can beat the record for staying out late!! Robin and Julie. (148)

AD Pi LeAnne F.—Thanks for being such a special friend and always being there. Warn Ulysses I'm coming! Have a super weekend. Love 'ya lots, Joan. (148)

(Continued on page 19)

STRECKER GALLERY

Art Makes a Great Gift for

- ☐ Mother's Day
- ☐ Graduation
- ☐ Weddings
- ☐ Showers
- ☐ Birthdays
- ☐ Bon Voyages
- ☑ All of the above



330 A (Upstairs) Poyntz
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NEED A GRADUATION GIFT?
CHECK IT OUT

☑ LET'S GO CRUISIN'—If you're Bahamas Bound, you're looking at $270.00 for three days and nights.

☑ FLORIDA . . . We're talking suntans. Can you believe $417.00 including air, hotel, baggage handling, welcome party, and gratuities? Awesome!

☑ FROM KANSAS CITY TO LAS VEGAS for $159.00 airfare. This is round trip and good only on Sat., Tues., & Wed.

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Be a science or engineering officer in the Air Force. If you have a science or engineering degree, maybe you can qualify to join our dynamic team. See an Air Force recruiter today.

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Family Buffet 5-9 M.-Th.
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Open 7 Days/Weeks
11:00 A.M. till 10:00 P.M.
Sunday thru Thursday
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Valentino's™ PIZZA

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Village Plaza Shopping Center
1016 W. 6th 238-6101
Junction City

(Continued from page 18)

MICHELLE IBARRA—Tomorrow is six months and what a six months it's been. I'll never forget them or you. Semper te amo. Chris. (148)

HELP WANTED

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

THE CITY of Ogden has openings for certified life guards. Submit your application by letter to City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, 66517 by May 3rd. (144-148)

THE CITY of Ogden has an opening for pool manager. Preferably a certified life guard. Duties include: operation of the pool and supervision of life guards. Must be bondable. Submit applicaton by letter to: City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, 66517 by May 3rd. (144-148)

WANTED: FASHION Representatives—If qualified you could earn hundreds of dollars in merchandise credit, just by going about your daily routine. Apply in person at Todays Fashions, 1207 Laramie Street. (146-148)

MAY 1983 college grad? Does owning your own business appeal to you? We need agents in McPherson, Hillsboro, Marion, Ellsworth, Lyons, Hesston, and Hutchinson. Farmers Insurance Group offers licensing and sales training in Auto, Fire, Life, and Commercial. A guaranteed income after training. Write Bob L. Ellis, Box 502, Inman, Ks 67546. (146-152)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Established Manhattan research firm has openings for qualified persons with training in Economics, Business or related fields. BS degree required for permanent position. Temporary summer intern positions also available for qualified students. Respond with written resume to Development, Planning and Research Associates, Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502. (148-150)

GYMNASTICS COORDINATOR—Primarily responsible for the development, programming and instruction of Continuing Education gymnastics. Responsible for hiring student instructors, their training and evaluation. Secondary responsibilities for development and execution of the advanced gymnastics exhibition team and its promotion. B.S. degree by June 1, 1983 and strong background in gymnastics, good communication skills, attention to detail and organizational skills are required. Expanded description available (913) 532-5575. Submit letter of application, resume and names of three references to: Chairperson, Gymnastics Coordinator Search Committee, Kansas State University, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by May 20, 1983. Appointment on July 6, 1983. Equal Opportunity Employer. (148)

SUMMER BABYSITTERS for occasional evenings and weekends. 537-2611. (148-152)

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFT? Work eight hours per week to add $300 per month to your income. Call 539-5354 Saturday, April 30, 1:00-3:00 p.m. for details. (147-148)

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE/Analyst. Established Manhattan research firm has openings for qualified persons with advanced training in Economics, Business or related fields. Masters degree required. Permanent positions available with good salary and extensive employee benefits. Temporary positions also available. Respond with written resume to Development, Planning and Research Associates, Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502. (148-150)

WELCOME

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (148)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (148)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (148)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (148)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (148)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (148)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (148)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (148)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (148)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (148)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers
2nd & 4th Sundays
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (148)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (148)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (148)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6561 or 539-9212. (148)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 10:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (148)

THE REVERAND Charles Stephen of the Unitarian Church of Lincoln, NE is speaking this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at the Jewish Temple, 1509 Wreath. (148)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (142tf)

QUIET, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment—heat, water paid, air conditioning, $250/month. 1131 Vattier, 532-6791, 776-5682. (140-152)

UNFURNISHED, FOUR-bedroom house, central-air, fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single students, no pets. Call 537-8389. (142tf)

STUDIO APARTMENT two blocks from campus. Prefer male, $140. Call 539-9156. (143-148)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Two-story, four bedroom: New kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus, $520 per month plus utilities. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (143-148)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 or June 1—Luxury two-bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage. Close to campus, $460-$490. Call 539-4294 morning or evening. (144-148)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer and next year. Summer rent negotiable, $400/month on balance of year. Located at 1114 Fremont. Call 537-3679. (145-149)

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, water and trash paid. Within walking distance, available in June. Call 539-1684. (145-148)

WE ARE now taking applications for our one-bedroom apartments. June and July leasing dates. Rents $250-$260. One year lease. For more information call 776-1223. No pets or waterbeds. (145-152)

NOW LEASING: Gold Key Apartments now has a one bedroom at $250 and a two bedroom at $350 available for June 1st. Showings are from 7-10:00 nightly. Come to apartment #16, ask for Brian or call 776-1812. No waterbeds or pets. (145-152)

THREE APARTMENTS at 925 Bluemont, $200 summer; $260 fall. Available 3rd week of May. Phone 776-7202. (146-150)

THREE APARTMENTS at 1001 Vattier, $100-$150 summer; $145-$190 fall. Available 3rd week of May. Phone 776-7202. (146-150)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 901 Laramie available June 1. Utilities paid, $140 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

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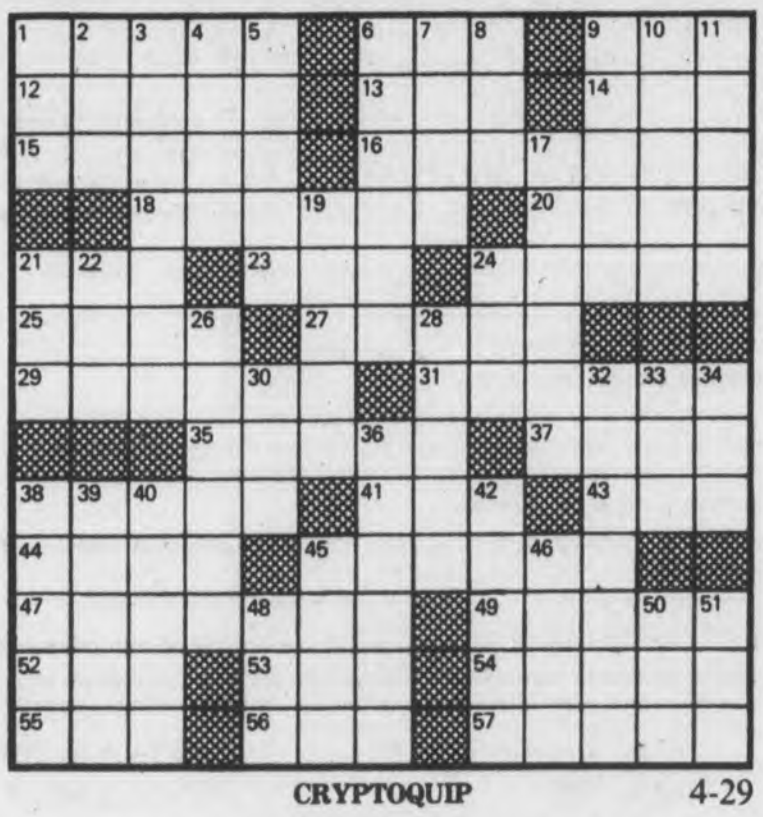
ACROSS
1 Gave in
6 Stout
9 Humorist
12 Stand
13 Black or Red
14 Summer cooler
15 Detection device
16 "A — in the Old Town"
18 Swami's topper
20 The birds
21 "The Greatest"
23 Gourmand's comment
24 Dunne, for one
25 Walk unevenly
27 Respond
29 Begs
31 Goatees
35 Aquarium fish
37 Brad
38 Traffic-light color
41 Slalom maneuver
43 Festive
44 Mend socks
45 Egg dish
47 Former
49 Broadway musical
52 Seed
53 Disencumber
54 Thin coins
55 Make lace
56 Piggery
57 Get forty winks

DOWN
1 Auto
2 Time
3 Served a sentence
4 Jacob's brother
5 Refrain in old songs
6 "What — !" (Too bad!)
7 Boxer Spinks
8 Erode
9 Dispense with
10 Madison Ave. workers
11 V flyers
17 Kilt stuff
19 Explode
21 High peak
22 " — Abner"
24 Frost
26 Inventor's protection
28 Lower
30 German article
32 Joplin's music
33 Through: prefix
34 Cunning
36 Cure
38 Take on
39 Craze
40 Baseball's George
42 Winter conveyances
45 Leave out
46 Bad
48 Tax agency: abbr.
50 Peg
51 Viper

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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E	P	E	E		E	W	E		L	E	S	S

4-29
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-29

XWT-EF WK PIHXWMVUG HTQX XQAH FUEAHKV VHQPIHU VHMVG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE PARTY FOR CARD PLAYERS CAUSED A FULL HOUSE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals X.

Fire

(Continued from p. 1)

due to lack of roads in some parts of the campus. This will continue to become a bigger problem as the campus becomes more pedestrian oriented.

"The number of high-rise buildings on campus will be a big problem. The campus has three times the number of high-rise buildings as the rest of the city has," he said.

Duncan explained high-rise buildings present a problem because fire fighting in them takes so much water and equipment. As an example, Duncan said a building the size of Ahearn Field House would need to have 5,000 gallons of water per-minute pumped on it to put a fire out and the water would have to come from at least two sides of the building.

By comparison, a private home would need only about 500 gallons of water per-minute pumped onto it from one side.

The non-fire fighting duties of the University fire department will also have to be assumed by the city's fire department, Duncan added.

"Maybe once the Manhattan Fire Department takes over the fire fighting responsibilities for the campus, the University will realize what a valuable asset they had in the student fire department," Duncan said.

Canada

(Continued from p. 1)

The administration wants to test the low-flying, sub-sonic missile over Western Canada because the terrain resembles the region around Moscow. One U.S. official, who spoke only on condition that he not be named, said after the Reagan-Trudeau session that the United States now is "generally, positively optimistic that when our request is submitted, it will be considered favorably."

Reagan said he found Trudeau "supportive" in their talks about ways to trim the nuclear threat facing Europe. The Soviet Union has so far rejected Reagan's latest offer, but formal talks are set to resume in Geneva on May 17.

Trudeau also stressed the importance of the upcoming economic summit in Williamsburg, Va., late next month. The Canadian Prime Minister told Reagan that he believes Western economies are turning around, and the summit offers the opportunity to make that recovery "lasting and deep, and not just another hope in people's minds."

Reagan agreed, predicting a "a free and open exchange" at Williamsburg.

Central

(Continued from p. 1)

The bill is sponsored by Boland and Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

It provides for $30 million in this fiscal year and $50 million in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to finance the overt program to interdict arms shipments to guerrillas.

Boland said that after the committee vote the panel will ask for a closed session of the House to examine CIA activities in Central America and "explain the recommendation which we will make." Earlier this week, the Senate locked its doors for a discussion of the administration's covert actions.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "felt very good" about reaction to his speech, in which he pressed for congressional OK of an emergency $110 million in military aid to El Salvador.

In El Salvador, the government is fighting a leftist revolution. In Nicaragua, on the other hand, leftists are in power. Congressional opponents charge that the administration is illegally assisting anti-government guerrillas there.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, taking up the administration's foreign aid requests Thursday, deferred action until next Thursday on funds for El Salvador.

"I believe we should give the opportunity ... for all committee members to reflect on and consult with their constituents on the president's speech," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the committee's chairman.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee who has visited Central America twice in the past year, said in a Senate speech he sees "a deep moral question" in more aid to the insurgents in Nicaragua even if the Republican-controlled Senate concludes that U.S. law is not being violated.

In the House, 36 members took the floor to comment on the president's address. In one of the strongest attacks on the speech, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said, "It was disgusting, and I hope the American people send a message to the president that we will not engage in that kind of activity."

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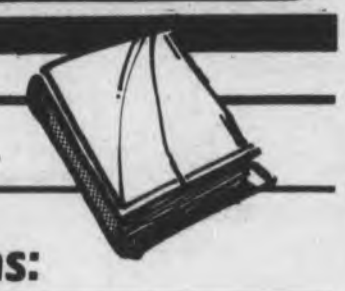


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• All You Can Eat Bar-B-Que $5.95
• Dinner Menu
5:30-8:30 p.m.

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions:

Question: **How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?**

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for $10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for $6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: **Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?**

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

Question: **If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?**

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for $9 and the publisher's list price is now $10, you will get $6, not $5.40.

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May 9th through 11th	8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
May 12th	8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

k-state union bookstore 0301

Dimensions

April 29, 1983



Anatomy of Aggieville

Once upon a time there was an unusual and distinctive shopping center — located conveniently for its customers and perhaps the happiest blend of books, booze, clothing, food, entertainment and assorted goods ever assembled within a few blocks.

Luckily for K-State students that time is now, and has been for most this century. And if plans are carried out, Aggieville's future could be even brighter.

Aggieville is more than a collection of business buildings. It's a community — not unique but special to those who frequent its premises. This issue of Dimensions seeks to tell Aggieville's past, to examine its present, and to look into its future.



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Inside Dimensions

Editor's Note:

Number 7 is said to be lucky.

I was lucky to have worked with seven multi-talented writers who contributed their time to explore Aggieville in this issue of Dimensions. Their dedication, determination, patience, perserverance and last-minute heroics combined to make Dimensions what it is — a success.

Go with us as we take an inside look at the city within a city — Aggieville.

—Alan Boyer

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On the Cover...

Nighttime Cruisin':
Aggieville, the first Kansas shopping center, is a popular place for movies goers, dancers and bar buffs. Photograph by Scott Williams.

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It Beats to a Nocturnal Drummer

By LORI BERGEN

In white ruffles and tight denim, a tall blonde two-steps across the darkened floor to the wailing beat of country, her waist encircled by the arm of a cowboy whose name is tooled in leather on the back of his belt. A three-inch circle has worn through his left rear pocket like a brand.

A few doors away, the bodies gyrate to the beat of a different drum. Sparks of white light reflect off a twisting mirrored ball, speckling randomly the bodies of the dancers like a shower of meteors. Cigarette smoke settles in a haze above a layer of battling odors — Polo, sweat, beer, Lauren — and conversation surrenders to the din of Michael Jackson's decibels.

When the cultural anthropologist attempts to understand the fabric of a society, it is done by observing the various groups found within that society — their relationship to other groups, the rituals which set them off from the others, the characteristics which identify an individual as a member of a particular group.

Consider, then, the social structure of Aggieville.

It is a nocturnal culture certainly, as evidenced by the abundance of drinking establishments. In the space of but four or five city blocks there are at least a dozen taverns and private clubs. Each provides a unique setting for the gathering and social interaction of the distinct varietal groups which frequent Aggieville — dormies, greeks, aggies, punks, aging hippies, intellectuals and locals — if you will, all for lack of a better term, choosing Aggieville as *the* place to spend their time and money.

While Aggieville is not a microcosm of American society (for where are the ethnic groups? the elderly? the very young? the poor?), neither is it really a microcosm of the university community or the Manhattan area. It is the general consensus that most who frequent Aggieville are students — and consequently it is to the student that tavern and club owners cater.

There are of course exceptions to the predominantly student population. "Doggies," the term by which Fort Riley soldiers are irreverently referred, are harder to spot in these days of shorter haircuts but certainly no more welcome. One bartender contends that rowdy students will cool it if you ask, but soldiers "have a tendency to break things." Private club memberships are often denied to enlisted men, although officers have a somewhat better chance of getting in. Student identification card discounts on cover charges serve as a quasi-legitimate means to discriminate against soldiers.

In Aggieville, as in any distinct culture, looking like you belong to a certain crowd counts for half of actual membership. Acting like the rest of your group and doing it in the right place are the others.

A visit to Aggieville's only true country and western bar, the Rockin' K, is a case in point.

The atmosphere there, as corny as it sounds, is down-right friendly. And apparently that's why most of the patrons are there. The place feels like what city folks imagine an old barn raising to be and nearly everyone wears jeans faded to just that authentic shade of heather blue.

Of any group ritual performed in Aggieville, the most impressive by far must be the swing dance. Partners seem to respond to each other through some silent communication mechanism, spinning and twirling each other with arms and bodies intertwined like pretzel dough. That life and limb are spared through these highly stylized manipulations, not unlike the sailor's knot, is amazing. The swing dancers execute their moves with the precision of a prima ballerina and then saunter back to a rickety table to down another round of beer.

One dancer readily admits she was "raised on country music." Understanding lyrics which reflect real, everyday situations keep her coming back for more. But patrons of the Rockin' K are quick to point out that they're not all ag science majors either. Country music and the friendly atmosphere even appeal to art majors.

Two other Aggieville cultural groups, perhaps less easily defined than the C & W crowd, can be rather loosely referred to as greeks and dormies. For the most part, these two groups are nearly indistinguishable by their appearances and much overlap occurs in the establishments which they frequent. Both appear in full regalia, consisting of a somewhat unisex approach to apparel: the polo-style knit shirt, the button-down collar oxford shirt, the shetland pull-over sweater (wool in winter, cotton in spring), khaki pants or the obligatory Levis or designer-label jeans. Higher levels of polyester content in the clothing seem to indicate a lower standing on the social ladder.

Both greeks and dormies are found in bars like Mr. K's, Kite's and Dark Horse Tavern.

The atmosphere at Kite's suggests its patrons all have parents who are K-State alumni. A "we-belong-here-by-birthright" attitude prevails, and the crowd is respectfully aware of the bar's long-standing tradition. Patrons are all heading for upper-level management careers with IBM and Southwestern Bell.

Mr. K's attracts a similar portion of these two groups although a greater percentage of dormies and younger members are found here. Sources which for obvious reasons prefer to remain nameless indicate that one goes to Mr. K's if one "wants to cut butt," which loosely translated means to "pick up girls." Patrons make use of the dance floor at Mr. K's to both perform and check out that night's prospects. Spinning lights and the relentless beat of the music practically limit any conversation, but perhaps the most telling is that no one on the dance floor seems to smile.

The private clubs in Aggieville attract an older portion of the culture — one bartender observed astutely that only a quarter of the undergraduate-student population at any given time is even old enough to legally enter a private club. The nine-to-five local crowd and much of the K-State faculty/staff group who choose to frequent Aggieville at all are more likely to be found in the area's private clubs.

The Avalon, one of the newer Aggieville establishments, attracts a varying group depending greatly on the kind of music played by that night's band. Reggae, jazz and rock music are routinely featured.

Across the street at "the station," as Aggie Station is fondly known, are the people who left Kite's at 11:30 p.m. and aren't yet ready to call it a night. More flashing lights and a disco dance floor, coupled with dining privileges and a separate restaurant area make "the station" the obvious place to spend sorority dad's weekend. The crowd is typically rounded out with people who have already spent the best four years of their life in college and now must work for a living.

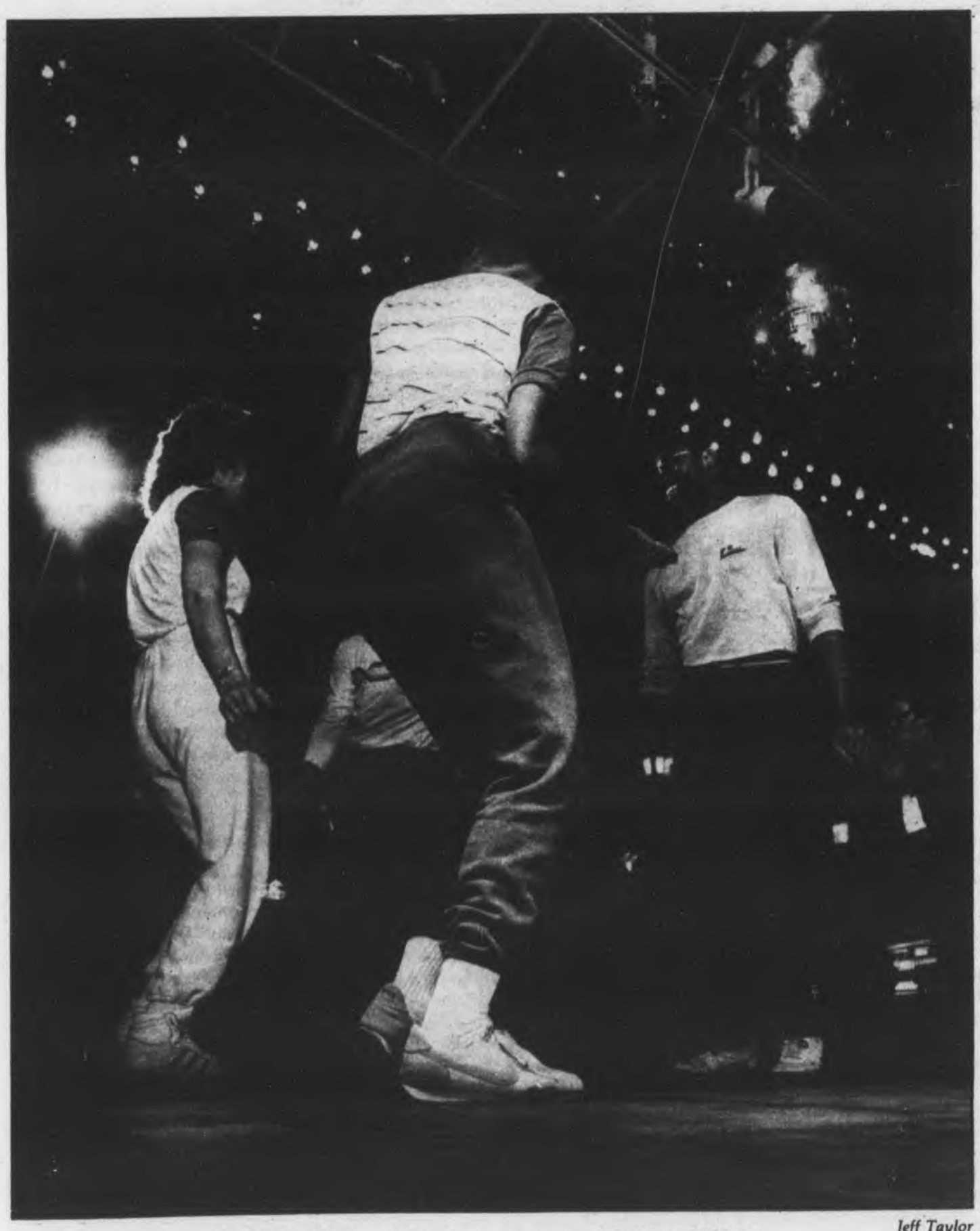
The neighborhood bar atmoshpere at Auntie Mae's is refreshing. The crowd consists primarily of locals and older students and everybody seems to know everybody else. Probably the smallest club in Aggieville, the ritual here is that most time-honored one — darts.

Aggieville's aging hippies and intellectuals seem to gravitate toward the Last Chance. Perhaps drawn by the only outdoor seating on Aggieville's main drag, these unlikely souls gather to discuss the merits of existentialism in a Reaganomic America, to argue the virtues of imported over domestic beer, or to lament that Emily Dickinson never realized a world beyond her garden. Wrinkled tweeds and yard sale chic remind a casual observer that even activists of the '60s have grown older.

While the various and sundry watering holes attract distinguishably different groups, the social structure of Aggieville is held together by several common factors. The sacred significance of Friday night is universal and behavior is predictable regardless of the group.

Bartenders know that dark liquors — scotch and bourbon — sell best in winter. They restock their vodka, gin and lime supplies at the first hint of spring. The population of Aggieville declines each summer when the annual student migration occurs. But each fall they return, just as they return every night of the week to Aggieville's taverns and clubs. Their behavior patterns are as regular as clockwork, as predictable as lemmings. D

Lori Bergen, graduate in journalism and mass communications, will complete course work in May.



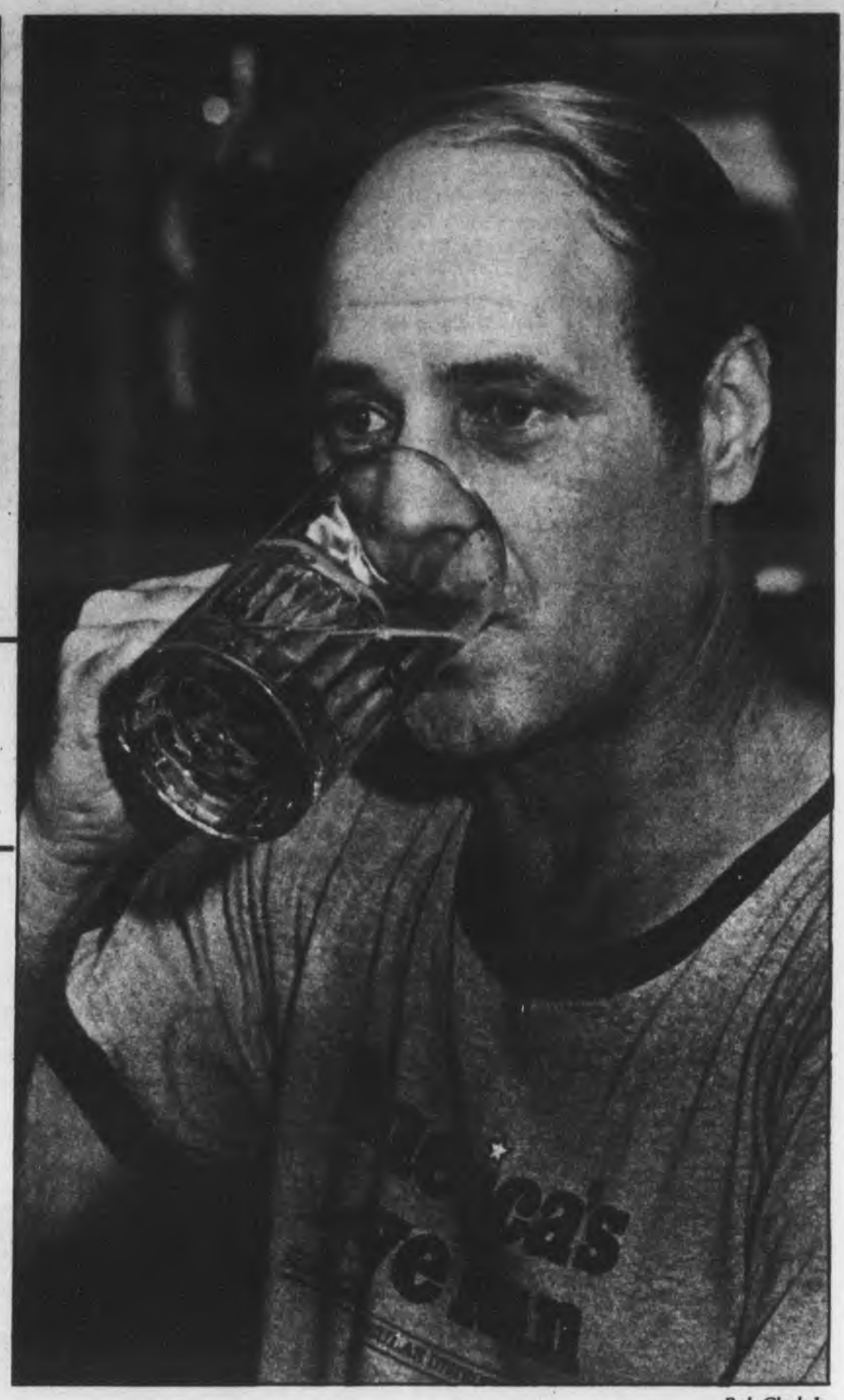
Nighttime rhythm: lights, beer, women and designer fashions

Jeff Taylor



. Rob Clark Jr.

After 25 years, tall mugs of mellow brew



Rob Clark Jr.

Good Times for Bill Bidwell: friends and ice-cold brew

Looking Back: 'When I was younger'

By **BILL BIDWELL**

Then he smiled, and there was Aggieville

In the beginning, God created the Heaven and the Earth. Then he smiled, and there was Aggieville.

Or so it seemed in my first days as an undergraduate at K-State.

The Russians had launched Sputnik, the world's first space satellite, and America — electrified over the Soviet achievement — was astir with talk that its schools were doing a poor job of teaching science and mathematics.

Dick Clark's face on "American Bandstand" was a staple on the TV set (black and white, of course) as I gulped pork tenderloins at an Aggieville lunch counter.

Tuttle Creek Reservoir was not a reality, and the anti-dam people cried "Big Dam Foolishness."

"He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and Paul Anka's "Diana" blared from Aggieville juke boxes and rock'n'roll radiated from new independent AM stations that had said so-long to the networks. Elvis Presley would soon shock his fans with the announcement he was entering the Army.

Tuition had jumped from $90 to $104 a semester and my room — which was all but filled with a bunk bed and desk — cost $15 a month, but I had spent the summer working to pay my way.

There was talk of changing the name of Kansas State College to Kansas State University. But it was only talk.

It was 25 years ago in this valley of the Blue and Kaw rivers.

On the brisk nights of fall, in the crisp cold of winter and in the fresh breezes of spring, Aggieville was a home away from home — in its unique way — just a few square blocks, but a parallelogram of plenty. Neon signs glowed at night, crowds of 'Staters patronized Kite's and other taverns and poured into the movie houses for a welcome break from the books.

During that school year and two later summers, Aggieville became a part of K-State for me.

What, then, is Aggieville revisited? It is a curious mixture of change and familiarity. There are more taverns, new businesses offering a greater variety and physical changes — but traditions that have never dimmed.

Kite's, for example. It's still at 619 N. 12th, but in the late '50s, Campus Pastries was "up front" in the building. Kite Thomas, former K-State athlete, must have known what he was doing when he bought the old Shamrock Tavern in 1954 and established Kite's — because he started what already had become an institution by the time I first set foot in Manhattan.

Speaking of institutions, Dick Clark is still on TV (in color, of course) — and his face hasn't changed that much. What's his secret?

In the years that have passed, pizza has joined beer to form a favorite combination for students. In fact, when many people think of college students, they think of pizza and beer.

Pizza then? It was coming and the Pizza Hut was about to emerge, its origin in Kansas and its market to become worldwide. It was natural for Manhattan's first Pizza Hut — the fourth in the world — to make its home in Aggieville. Now there are also Domino's and Pizza Transit Authority, among others, that deliver pizza to the door.

Where did students eat other than in the Union State Room, which was small compared with today's State Room? Aggieville sported lunch counters and drive-ins. Among them were Brownie's, Mar's Cafe and the Penguin, and there were Dolly's K-Lunch and the Canteen on Anderson Avenue at Aggieville's west edge, just to name a few. Hamburgers were popular. I had heard of a place that sold hot dogs soaked in beer, but I don't remember much about it.

Gas stations have been converted to liquor stores — minus the pumps, of course. One example stands at Moro Street and Manhattan Avenue. There are others.

There were no waterbed stores — and probably no waterbeds — during my first stint at K-State. At least, there were no waterbed stores in Aggieville. Now there are two. Doing some shopping, I learned that if I want to replace my bunk, I can buy a basic waterbed kit, a student economy model, for about $89.

The space age, which started with Sputnik, has taken over — even in the bars. The old 5-cent pinball machine is gone and sophisticated electronic games beep and blink in their place.

If anything, Aggieville is more fun and even more relaxed today. I had forgotten that women rarely went into a tavern unescorted or without a group. It just wasn't the custom. And no one ran around on the streets in gym shorts or cutoffs and novelty T-shirts bearing various logos. Plain white sweat shirts were popular.

Lifestyles have changed.

In Varney's University Book Store, I could easily recall fighting the rush to buy college books when it was the College Book Store. I could never remember it having a basement, but that's where the books are now. The Union had no bookstore.

Across Anderson Avenue north of the bookstore, the "triangle park" bears evidence of a major street change. In the late '50s and early '60s, Anderson's intersection with Manhattan Avenue — the bookstore corner — was the main route into Aggieville from the West. The angled link between Anderson and Bluemont did not exist, but it should have.

The northeast edge of the campus came to a point at that square-cornered Anderson-Manhattan intersection before the street change. The fence was reconstructed parallel to the new street. The little park area, which remains state property, is marked with a path where grass is scarce. Students on foot still take the shortest route to Aggieville.

Among other Aggieville business firms that remain are Blaker's Studio Royal and Woody's Men's Shop. Duckwalls variety store is among the missing. Characteristic of the fast-food era is Hardees, one of the "newcomers" in Aggieville — at least for me.

My impressions of a place — Aggieville — would have to include a "things have changed" observation. Lamentably, there's no such thing as a 15- or 20-cent beer anymore, but I was pleased to discover I could still order a "red beer" — and the bartender knew exactly what it was.

I also have found I can meet plenty of good friends in Aggieville and there aren't many strange faces.

A friend yelled at me from across Moro Street. She introduced me to a rugby player who was taking rugby programs to merchants who had bought advertising space in them. Explaining that I don't know much about rugby, I asked if I could see one of the programs.

"You can have one — you have a good attitude," my friend's friend — the rugby player — said.

Aggieville is friendly. It's still a home away from home.

To be sure, some things have changed — except for the unique fabric that Aggieville has woven into a University community. D

Bill Bidwell, graduate in journalism and mass communications, is copy editor of the Kansas State Collegian.

Summer Fever, the Off Season



Rob Clark Jr.

Bill Bidwell takes timeout at Kite's: some R and R: 5,000 summer school students, plenty room and booze

Aggieville — a mecca for K-State students who are a bonanza for most of the 107 businesses and professional firms located there.

The University's impact is elementary. But what happens in the summer when more than two-thirds of the University's 19,000 students vanish for a while?

Beer flows in much smaller quantities and eateries are not as busy, but Aggieville by no means rolls up its sidewalks because there are only 5,000 or so students on campus.

By **BILL BIDWELL**

Summer makes a dent in the beer trade adjacent to a university which has been called one of the top 10 beer-drinking campuses in the country and it's not usually a bustling time for food establishments. Yet, these businesses weather that brief period and others seem to flourish as customers represent more of a cross section of people. The clientele includes more townspeople and military personnel.

Beer and food consumption may decline anywhere from 33 percent to 50 percent, according to some estimates. Summer does take its toll on such trade.

"It has a profound effect," said Michael J. Kuhn, partner with Terry Ray in Ray Enterprises, which owns five Aggieville taverns.

"It's safe to say it (tavern patronage) drops at least 50 percent," Kuhn said. But he said the taverns pick up townspeople as well as summer students who help keep the taps turning.

Ray Enterprises owns Kite's, Mr. K's, Rockin' K, Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon and Aggie Station in Aggieville, and Mr. K's in Topeka.

Generally, Aggieville crowds are greatest on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. A few businesses are open on Sunday.

One of those with Sunday hours is University Bookstore Inc. (Varney's), 623 N. Manhattan Ave., where manager Jon Levin said summer does not bring the sharp decline in business that it once did. "We notice a drop in business in the summer, but not like we used to," Levin said.



Scott Williams

Peace: Life above Kite's Bar and Grill

The trend started changing for the better in the 1960s, Levin said, attributing the upswing to a larger student population, a greater number of married students and more businesses in Aggieville. Levin, a 1957 K-State graduate in business administration, who started with the firm as textbook manager, remembers when few students stayed around in the summer.

"Now we have so many married students that this (Manhattan) turns out to be home. No matter what's going on, there's a lot of students in town," Levin said.

He also attributed a better summer business climate to a greater number of retailers in Aggieville. "Everybody draws for everybody...and we have a good blend of daytime and nighttime businesses in Aggieville."

The book business declines between the end of summer school and the start of fall semester, Levin said, pointing out that the opening of school is the "heaviest time." Christmas is also one of the store's busiest seasons. Not only does gift shopping add impetus, Levin said, but "we're getting ready for book buy-back and for second semester."

Levin said the store, which was "built as a bookstore in 1916," opened its basement level in 1963.

Summer is not a slow time for the sporting goods business at Ballard's until the end of summer school, according to proprietor Ross "Sonny" Ballard. "Of course, there are not as many students around, but May, June and half way through July are good months," he said, explaining that softball and other summer sports keep things humming.

"After summer school is out, it's a pretty slow time," he said. But Ballard said the greatest decline in business at his store is in early January when students are still away for Christmas vacation.

Ballard, a 1960 K-State graduate and former Wildcat basketball player, moved his store recently from 1222 Moro to 1218 Moro, a more spacious building which he purchased. It gives the store 4,000 square feet instead of the former 1,500 square feet for his expanding lines.

Ballard is president of the Aggieville Business Association which organizes various promotions for the merchants in Aggieville. The promotions include Oktoberfest, "which is a big one," back-to-school and Christmas sales events.

Also on the calendar are winter and summer "Dog Days," staged in conjunction with Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and the St. Patrick's Day promotion by Kansas State Bank, a project with which the association helps.

"We try to promote Aggieville," Ballard said of the association. "We picked up half the tab on the Aggieville redevelopment project and the city picked up the other half."

For Dean Taylor, owner of The Palace, a necessities and gift store which opened in 1929 as a drug store, fluctuations in the student population are not much of a concern.

"Actually, some of our days in summer are more bustling," Smith said. "As soon as the students go, we have a whole new influx of customers."

Taylor said the upswing in non-student clientele is noticeable even during spring break. "Somebody commented that you wouldn't know it's spring break at The Palace," Taylor said about the most recent week off for students. He noted that customers come not only from Manhattan, but from Topeka, Salina and Abilene because of the store's variety of goods.

And The Palace's self-service soda fountain, maintained to help preserve the store's old-fashioned look, is a meeting place for many people.

Peak seasons for Taylor's store are the gift-giving seasons, of which Christmas is the largest. Easter, Mother's Day and Father's Day also spur business at The Palace.

"Now is another peak, after people get their tax refunds. A lot of people spend that money on luxuries," Taylor said.

"Our only really slack period is the first two weeks in January."

Frank Simonetti, who opened Today's Fashions, 1207 Laramie, in May 1982, said he was surprised to discover business is not bad when the regular school term ends. The store sells jeans and T-shirts and Simonetti estimated 90 percent of his business comes from students.

"There isn't anywhere as much difference as people told me," Simonetti said. Although school is out for most people in the summer, he noted, "at the same time you have that 4,000 to 5,000 students who pick jobs that are available — and they have more money."

September, October and November are traditionally better months for his business, Simonetti said. "I can't honestly say that my business is down more than 10 percent in the summer. It's the weaker season anyhow, because all summer long people wear cutoffs, T-shirts and gym shorts," he said.

But people have to buy clothes, Simonetti noted.

He recalled that different people had told him when he came to Manhattan that business increases five to seven-fold when regular-term students are on campus. "I think they referred to total Aggieville business," he said.

The summer exit of students brings other customers to Aggieville, Simonetti said. "People feel freer to drive through Aggieville and browse during the day."

Simonetti uses a parking lot across the street from his store as an indicator of busy hours during the school year, and said he doesn't believe the area is plagued with parking problems. "You can have your pick of parking spaces until after 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday," he observed. "Game days? Well, you can't get a parking place for half a mile around K-State."

Depending on the business, Aggieville has a favorable business climate all year long. Take waterbeds, for example.

The demand for waterbeds doesn't fluctuate much, according to Adrian Eakin who is a partner with Robert Knapp in Park Avenue Waterbeds, 1217 Moro. The store attracts a diverse clientele, Eakin said, admitting that the less-expensive, economy models of waterbeds are more popular with students.

The store, which has been an Aggieville business 11 years, has operated in its present location for two years.

From beer to waterbeds, Aggieville offers a variety — something for everyone — that gives the long-time shopping center its unique appeal and explains its longevity. D

Bill Bidwell, graduate in journalism and mass communications, is copy editor of the Kansas State Collegian.

Reaching Toward The Future

By GAIL GAREY

Aggieville, like a fine wine, has improved with age.

Just as a wine's place of birth is fundamental to its taste, individuality and character, Aggieville has its own unmistakable personality.

It is this personality The Aggieville Improvement Committee is striving to improve.

Individual businesses have done considerable work on the facades and interiors of their businesses. But The Aggieville Improvement Plan is a planned concept designed by the committee to improve the public areas of Aggieville.

"We want to enhance the atmosphere of Aggieville for both students and non-students," said Jon Levin, chairman of the committee, manager and part owner of Varney's Book Store.

THE PURPOSE of the plan is to unify and improve the public aspects of Aggieville — to set it off as a defined area, but not to make it look like a village or any particular architectural style, Levin said.

"The bottom line is to make Aggieville more enjoyable."

The plan also outlines optional guidelines for merchants to follow when improving their businesses. The emphasis is placed on improving the area's aestethic value, and to do goals and objectives need to be set up, Sonny Ballard, president of The Aggieville Business Association, said,

In 1980, The Aggieville Business Association appointed The Aggieville Improvement Committee to explore the concept of "beautifying" the Aggieville shopping district.

The Committee was granted $10,000 from the City of Manhattan and $10,000 from the Aggieville merchants. The Committee then appointed The Design Group to devise a plan.

The Aggieville Improvement Plan is just that — a plan. It embodies a number of design concepts and recommendations geared toward improving Aggieville's physical environment, Ken Ebert, member of the committee and managing partner of The Design Group, said.

THE ESTIMATED COST to implement the plan is from $1 million to $1.7 million. The plan, which outlines the project goals, is divided into the public and private areas, Ebert said.

They are:

— To create and maintain a quality environment and convey the image of a unique shopping, personal service, and entertainment district.

— To maintain and support existing established business activity.

— To satisfy the customer needs for existing and potential markets to expand and increase business activity.

The goals and objectives along with the recommendations for the area were derived from information obtained in a survey conducted by The Design Group. Ebert said the questionnaire filled out by Aggieville merchants and patrons focused on Aggieville's strong and weak points.

After the information was compiled, the merchants' attitudes toward the issues were compared to the patrons' and the findings aided in setting a basis for the recommendations, Ebert said.

The recommendations are geared toward maintaining the current services and facilities there now, as well as expanding upon them to capture and serve other markets, Ebert said.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS include pedestrian and vehicular routes, signs, lighting, street furniture and landscaping.

According to The Design Group's plan, the complete reconstruction and expansion of Aggieville's sidewalk network will be necessary in visually unifying the streetscape.

It will be consistently and uniformly developed, Ebert said, so the pedestrian will know he is on the pedestrian network.

"The pedestrian is the number one asset of Aggieville," he said, "so we want to give them the priority."

To distinguish the pedestrian paths, materials, colors and textures such as brick and patterned concrete will be used.

The plan also recognizes that alleys are used as pedestrian walkways, Levin said, so alleyways and mid-block crosswalks will also be promoted in the network.

The plan does not call for the elimination of vehicular circulation, but it does make parking more accessible.

All parking improvements are centered around the recommendation to construct a multi-level parking garage at the intersection of Laramie Street and North Manhattan Avenue. The garage will hold approximately 350 automobiles.

Improvement of existing surface parking lots, on-street parking and private off-street parking are also recommended in the plan.

ALONG WITH THE pedestrian and vehicular routes, lights will be used to outline the boundary of Aggieville and to differentiate the area from other commercial districts.

The proposal is to lower the lights and to space the same kind of lighting more frequently. This will help identify, unify and portray an image, he said.

The plan also recommends developing a sign system which would eliminate unnecessary signs and combine related signs.

The proposal also calls for improvements and additions to the existing street furniture. This includes benches, trash receptacles, planters and parking meters. All the things will tie together, unify Aggieville and hopefully uplift its image, Ebert said.

To complement the pedestrian system and to screen, buffer or strengthen other physical conditions, the plan suggests landscaping the area.

It also distinguishes the potential focal point of Aggieville as the Triangular Park on the southwest corner at Manhattan and Bluemont avenues.

Also included in the plan is a section which outlines guidelines for storefront improvements.

The guidelines are set up to give the business owner guidance to what he can do to improve the image of his business yet maintain the overall theme of Aggieville, Alan Rogers, coordinator of the Manhattan Design Project, said.

THE GUIDELINES aren't to limit anything, he said, but to try and create an identity for Aggieville and to give the owner an overall direction to follow in his improvements.

According to Rogers, the guidelines are aimed toward bringing out exisiting intrinsic qualities of the building.

An added incentive for the store owner to comply with the guidelines is that if he does he is eligible for a lower loan rate through the Manhattan Commerical Rehabilitation Loan Program.

According to Rick Mann, past president of The Aggieville Business Association and vice president of Kansas State Bank, the loan program was set up to encourage rehabilitation of older structures in Manhattan.

At the time the 15 percent fixed rate for a commercial loan was a good deal, Mann said, but since the program was implemented, interest rates have declined.

To participate in the program, the improvement proposals for the store front must comply with the design guidelines and be approved by a review board.

The Aggieville Improvement Plan has been reviewed, adopted and recommended to the city commission by The Aggieville Business Association.

The plan is currently being considered by the Urban Area Planning Board. According to Gary Stith, community development director, the proposal is too detailed and must be "boiled down" before it can be adopted as part of the Land Use Plan.

Although the city commission receives the plan, before it can be added to the Land Use Plan it must be adopted by the planning board. D

Gail Garey, senior in journalism and mass communications, is a staff writer for the Kansas State Collegian.



A proposed plan for Aggieville: taking a step toward new dimensions

The Design Group

K-State vs. KU: A Case of Easel Madness

By GAIL GAREY

Beer.

Shopping. Crowds.

Friday afternoons. Friends. Partying. Music. Smoke. Woody's. Beer. Baskin-Robbins. Terry Ray. Drinking. Students. Brother's bands. Fun. Beer. Last Chance. Girls. Late night weekends. Drinks. Jerks. Aggie Station.

Hardee's. Hangovers. Ballards. People. Bars. Beer.

Aggieville.

Creating a design which will represent the image of Aggieville is not an easy task.

Everyone has a different impression of Aggieville and to identify what the Aggieville image is these impressions must be tapped into.

They must also be taken into consideration to successfully design a symbol which portrays the popular image of the area.

This is the task in front of the architectural design studio four at K-State and the second-year design class at the University of Kansas.

The two classes are to create a design for Triangular Park at the southwest corner of Bluemont and Manhattan avenues, outlined by the Aggieville Improvement Plan as the potential focal point of Aggieville.

That assumes that there is an image, Ronn Phillips, architecture instructor at K-State, said, more particularly that there is one image.

It can be an easy project, he said. That is if the person does it as he perceives it. But the difficulty arises when the assignment is to try and portray something as nebulous as the image of Aggieville.

The purpose of the project is to familiarize the students with the two universities and to allow them to compare and exchange ideas.

It is a five day sketch problem which began last Friday and will be reviewed in Lawrence today.

The project includes defining the problem which is to identify the nature or identity of Aggieville and to express it so everyone will know what it is.

There will be more successful designs than others, he said. But there won't be an overall winner because "when you declare a winnner, you simultaneously declare a loser."

"The real problem is not what the solution is but how you got it."

"Whatever they do is right," Phillips said, but in the end if the student looks at his project and realizes what he could have done different to improve it, then he has learned something.

According to Phillips, his students have an advantage over the students from KU. KU students were able to visit Aggieville last Friday morning, but they don't have that feeling of belonging.

"The feel of Aggieville can't be obtained in a couple of days. Their impression of Aggieville is them being in Aggieville," he said.

They can only see the obvious, he said. They won't be able to see the subtleties or acquire the sensitivity to the area which gives the K-State students the advantage.

"They are a bunch of outsiders with an initial impression," Kent Specklemeyer, instructor of the KU design class, said, and they may learn that their initial impression may not be the appropriate one.

But this fits into the learning process, Phillips said. In order to be able to design, the architect must know what it is he is designing, or be able to learn what it is, and successfully portray its popular image.

It is also important for the architecture student to learn how to communicate his idea to people.

The student has spent five years learning architectural skills, Phillips said, but if he can't communicate his ideas his design is useless.

"Architects all share a common language," he said. The best thing for an architecture student to do, he said, is to remember who he was before he was an architect — because it is those people he will be communicating with. D

Gail Garey, senior in journalism and mass communications, is a staff writer for the Kansas State Collegian.

Dear Customers,

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my new position as owner of Happy Tan. As previous manager, I have had experience working with you and feel I know where your interests lie.

Due to inadequate facilities and increasing interest, we will be relocating. The new tanning salon will be located in the new building at the corner of Claflin and Denison. Happy Tan will remain at its present location until construction of the new building is completed. Estimated date of completion is October 1983.

The new salon, "Southern Sun," will feature new and improved equipment including ten large tanning beds, personal selection of music with a relaxing atmosphere. These are just a few of the many improvements I have planned to make in the new salon, "Southern Sun."

Your past patronage has been appreciated and I am looking forward to serving you in the future.

Suggestions and new ideas are welcome.

Sincerely,
Aaron Molitor, owner

Daily Hours:
Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Business Phone:
Address: 519 N. 12th

LETS COOL DOWN WITH A FREE KEG OF BEER AT HAPPY TAN

APRIL 29th 2-6 pm

519 N. 12th (NEXT TO DOMINO'S IN AGGIEVILLE)

Aggieville Past

By GLADYS JACKSON

Aggieville: an evolution from a sparsely settled countryside on what was the west side of Manhattan to the first shopping center in Kansas and the most active business district in the city.

In 1889 and as late as 1904, Aggieville was nonexistent. But 1889 is credited as the year when the first business emerged.

Dr. J.W. Evans of Manhattan wrote in February 1950 that his father, G.W. Evans, and a partner named Hanson united in 1889 or 1890 to start the first business in the area where Aggieville now thrives. Evans owned lot 390, ward 4, south of the first alley north of Moro Street on Manhattan Avenue.

Hanson was a student who collected college students' laundry and delivered it as a means of making money for college. Evans approached Hanson with the proposition that if he would help him build a small frame building by the next summer, he could continue his laundry services and Evans would stock pens, pencils and second-hand books.

Together they built the 16-by-24 frame building. A partition divided it into two rooms. Hanson found a student who had experience as a barber, bought a barber's chair and started a barbershop as well.

However, the 1929 Jubilee edition of the Manhattan Daily Nationalist reported that the first business was John Harrison's grocery store in about 1904 in a building that had been used as a residence.

BY 1908 the only business establishment that existed was The Co-operative Bookstore. The brains behind this corporation was a group of students who attended the K-State Agricultural College and didn't like the idea of paying a "middleman profit" for textbooks and other materials required for classes.

Success of the bookstore was due to the "remarkable low prices," which attracted the majority of the college business. It was described in the 1913 industrial edition of The Daily Mercury as the "god-send to the students who are forced to go through college with a limited amount of capital." By 1913, it had prospered to become one of the leading stores among the 15 establishments in the "little city located at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street," where Woody's Mens Shop now stands.

NEXT TO the bookstore, S.A. Baldwin constructed a building in 1908, which in 1913 housed a steam laundry, the Aggieville Laundry known as A.V. Laundry.

After 1908, more businesses began to sprout in Aggieville almost every year. In 1912, J.L. Johns opened a candy store in his especially-made building — and in 1929 the Tribune printing company occupied it.

Conflicting stories surround the origin of the name of Aggieville. One version indicates the district was coined "Aggieville" by a traveling salesman who called upon the merchants in the early 1900s. As a result, he sent a letter, addressed "Aggieville, Manhattan, Kansas," to a merchant friend, who displayed it in his store window. The name caught on with the customers and quickly gained its fame.

A more logical version is that the name evolved when the K-State Wildcats were known as the Kansas Aggies.

By 1913 Aggieville was coming into its own. It was described as the "thriving college suburb" that was "located at the very entrance of the college gate." The present gate that surrounds K-State used to extend to Varney's Book Store.

At the time, the suburban village was comprised of four grocery stores, two bookstores, two restaurants, a candy kitchen, ice cream parlor, drugstore, clothing store, racket store, furniture store, two barbershops, A.V. Laundry, an electrical supply house, The Aggieville Bakery, two tailor shops and last, but not least, a shoe shop.

The Nationalist heralded the merchants as "competent men who are town builders," adding that they were "proud of their city and will go to any extreme to herald the advantages of Aggieville to the world."

G.E. ROBINSON was the mastermind behind the A.V. Laundry. He deemed it necessary to build and equip an up-to-date plant in order to meet the demand for better laundry services. The growth of Aggieville and an increase in the number of students attending the college were also important factors in his decision. He equipped it with the latest patented machinery, took every possible measure for fire protection and hired experienced laundry workers.

For their time, all of the businsses had the distinction of being up-to-date. L.C. Shafer was credited with "conducting the most up-to-date, prosperous grocery and meat market in Aggieville" on 12th Street and Moro.

The Bungalow Dry Goods and Notion Store carried the description of being the nearest store and the handy store for college girls. It offered the dry goods and notions required for the sewing and cooking classes. It was literally the nearest because of its location at the entrance of the college gate, where Varney's now stands.

THE MAN at the helm of the electrical supply house was Jasper Fink. The Fink Electric Co. was known as the "heart of the student section of the city" because it provided the electricity for lighting the way for college students' nighttime studying.

The baker played a leading role in the creation of Aggieville as well. L.E. Starkey was the baker and the The Aggieville Bakery was his domain. Starkey's breads were rated among the best in the city. The Nationalist stated that without the baker's help, most homes would not have had on their tables the delicacies the baker took time to make.

The year 1915 paved the way for further significant progress, especially with the paving of Moro Street. Merchants organized for continued improvements in Aggieville to form the Aggieville Commercial Club. It was a group of 23 progressive businessmen who had worked industriously to pull the little city up from its simple beginnings.

THE CLUB proved valuable during its first year by securing delivery of express and parcel post to Aggieville and providing a post office branch station.

In the same year, J.L. Johns proved his business acumen by constructing the first building on the south side of the street, which began improvement of that side. John Harrison's claim to fame evolved when he constructed the first two-story business building in Aggieville.

The second floor of the Harrison building was used as a dance hall and the dance floor was the first in this section of the state to be rested on springs. The structure is currently occupied by Brother's Tavern and the Avalon.

In the 1930s it was named the Avalon Ballroom and Dorothy Blaker, a partner in Blaker's Studio Royal, recalled that every day around 5 p.m., people would go to the Avalon for sock hops. Ira Haynes, a owner of Haynes Style Shop, the oldest barbershop in Aggieville, also recalled bouncing on the spring floor while swinging to the sound of the big bands. He said all the big bands of the time performed at the ballroom.

A BIG BUILDING boom hit Aggieville between 1915 and 1930. Guy Varney's building went up in 1916 to house the College Book Store. A beauty parlor and offices occupied its second floor. In 1920, George Givens built between the Johns candy store and Shafer's market to form an attractive row of business buildings.

August 3, 1924 marked both the completion and opening date for the building that was to be occupied by the College State Bank. The bank offered extensive cooperation with the college students. Haynes recalled that when the bank went out of business because of the Great Depression, the bankers said they believed the bank would have had a better chance of survival if it had run more than "bookkeeping for the students."

ONE OF THE largest and the most important improvements came on the scene in 1926 when the Miller Theater (now the Campus Theater) was erected by Harry Miller. It was the center of entertainment.

W.P. Wareham also made his presence known in 1926 with the erection of the buildings which are currently occupied by Scots Ltd., Woody's Ladies Shop and Campbells. He continued to show his enterprising nature by building gas stations for the Long Oil and Beach Oil Co. in 1927 at Manhattan and Moro, where Stehley's Retail Liquor Store now exists.

Other business buildings that have architectural and contextural significance are those occupied by Kite's, Waterbed World and Ballard's.

In the midst of the building boom, Moro was widened and white way lighting was installed in 1922 and Manhattan Avenue was paved to Poyntz Avenue in 1923, finishing the link with downtown and welding the image of Aggieville into the framework of the town.

The artists continued to mold the masterpiece, with careful attention to each intricate part, as some new businesses emerged and old ones bade farewell. Today, this little city of diversified shops, bars and restaurants continues to flourish. D

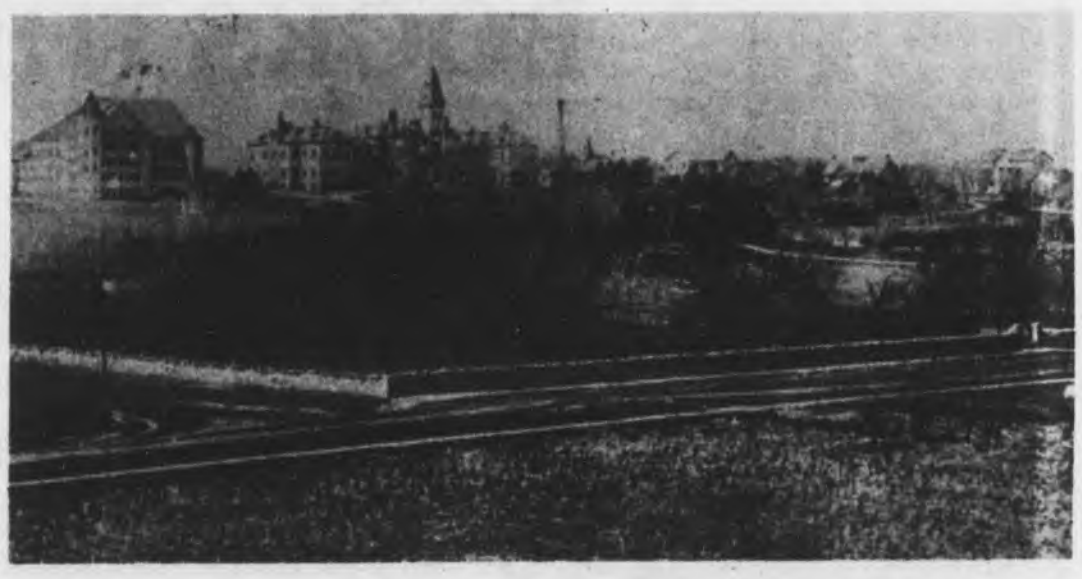




Gladys Jackson, senior in journalism and mass communications, is copy editor of the Kansas State Collegian.







TOP: Looking east on Moro in the early 1900s: brick streets and trolly cars, reflections of times gone by ABOVE: Kansas State University in 1895: Anderson Hall and the open plains of what is now Aggieville LEFT: Looking north on Manhattan Avenue: tree-lined streets with a two-way past and a one-way future

Photos/Courtesy of the Manhattan Historical Society

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS

LEFT OVER SALE

(Moving to 1218 Moro—2 doors East)

SHOES—Valuing up to $50 Now $12.50

ALL SHOES $12.50

Adidas	Hi Pt Basketball	$29.95
	Low Pt Basketball	24.95
	Monica	21.95
Converse	Pro Canvas Hi & Lo	27.95
	Chris Classic	39.95
	Chris Canvas	20.95
Nike	Bruin Canvas	24.95
	Blazer Hi	29.95
	Cam	24.95
	Lady All Court	24.95
	Senorita	34.95
	Oceania	24.95
Pony	Leather Low	42.95
	McAdoo	32.95
Etonic	Lady Tennis	26.95
Brooks	Basketball Steel Cleat	44.95

CLOTHING

—Short Sleeve Fleece 8.95 ..... **Now 4.00**
—Gym Shorts 6.95 ..... **3.00**
More Shorts 4.95 ..... **2.00**
—Socks (footies & tubes) **1.00**
—Group Jerseys—5.95 ..... **Now 2.50 ea. 3 for 6.00 6 for 9.00**
8.95 ..... **Now 9.00 ea. 3 for 11.00 6 for 18.00**

Misprinted Shirts—$1.75 ea. 15.00 a dozen
(oops and goofs)

WARM-UPS & SKI WEAR 75% OFF

SOFTBALL SUPPLIES

Balls—39.95 **Now 19.95**
Red Stich Seconds 60.00 **Now 29.95**
Bats 20.00 **Now 10.00**
Gloves 20.00 **Now 10.00**

OTHER ITEMS: Lady Fleece, running shirts & shorts, gym bags, tennis rackets, exercise equipment, racket balls, soccer balls, volleyballs, basketballs, & footballs.

Woody's
EST. 1952

MEN'S SHOP
AGGIEVILLE

GET READY TO SELL YOUR BOOKS THIS MONDAY

10% off any Non Textbook Items at Varney's Book Store

SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S

(regardless of where you bought them)

AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

FREE PEPSI
WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS
DURING DEAD WEEK
AND FINAL WEEK

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

DEAD WEEK	FINAL WEEK
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
(except Saturday 9:00a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Mon., Tues., Wed.

Varney's Book Store In Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 12-5

Shopping Bag Appeal

Several Aggieville stores sell unusual goods and services



Andy Nelson

Aggieville: a "solefull" experience, unusual shops and years of selling goods and services

Need some nuts and bolts? A galvanized tub?

How 'bout an unusual costume, or an early edition of Playboy magazine?

Perhaps you're into home brew and need some equipment to make it. Or do you have a passion for original art at affordable prices?

By **KAREN RAINEY**

Whatever you need, for whatever purpose, you can probably find it right here — in Aggieville — a mini-city that satisfies more than a thirst.

To the unitiated, Aggieville is a menagerie of bars, night clubs, restaurants, clothing stores, beauty parlors and theaters geared to please the college crowd.

Others know that Aggieville is a top-notch shopping center that caters to everyone.

What is it that draws people to its little stores, crowded streets, loud music and bright lights?

What is the "magic" of Aggieville?

Four businesses know, in part at least, because they reflect the very appeal and totality that make Aggieville what it is today — a modern community that provides up-to-date goods and services, not only for college students, but for townspeople, area residents and passers-by as well.

Aggie Hardware, 1205 Moro; Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro; The Art Box, 1321 Anderson; and The Palace, 704 N. Manhattan, are traditions in Aggieville. They've been in business a long time.

"In the 18 years I've been here," said Donna Rooks at The Art Box, "I've watched I don't know how many little shops open and close, but we keep plugging along."

She does not know why others fail, but she knows why The Art Box succeeds: "Walk-in traffic is just marvelous," she said, "especially among college students and families of students who stay at the Ramada Inn."

The shop, "the starting of Aggieville" on the west edge, is entering its 19th year at its present location. It is owned by seven Manhattan women: Rooks, who is consignment chairman; Donna Harkless, Erna Holmes, Betty Jacobson, Dorothy Rehschuh, Jane Stanley and Hariet Schroder.

The shop accepts arts and crafts on consignment from college students, townspeople, area residents and others. Currently, work by 125 artists from Kansas is represented, as well as work by Missouri, Florida, Illinois and Iowa artists. All work is screened before being accepted, Rooks said. Most items are taken for three months or during a season, such as Easter. Sometimes larger works, such as oil paintings, pottery, stained glass and sculpture, are accepted for a year, she said.

Work is primarily accepted from K-Staters, and originally the shop was established in 1964 by 14 women who were interested in young people. Though the number of shop owners has decreased, the purpose remains the same, and students, whether they be University art majors or just hobbyists, are welcome. Sixteen is the minimum age for the shop to accept work, Rooks said.

Shop hours are from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Each owner works in the shop one day a week, Rooks said.

The only business in Aggieville to open at 8 a.m. is Aggie Hardware, established in 1928. M.R. Casebeer owned the store for 35 years, and in January of this year, Brian McEwen became the new owner. He had worked in the store for three yeas, and "when Casey talked about retiring, I decided to go for it."

Since taking over, McEwen has remodeled the store's interior and refinished the original hardwood floors. He is now starting an exterior renovation "to bring the front back to its original 1928 look. I'm not one for fake fronts," he said, explaining his plans to clear away signs at the top to expose more of the building. "Signs cover some of the detailed work."

The renovation will enable the store to keep its old-fashioned atmosphere, McEwen said, while at the same time providing stock improvements.

"(Aggie Hardware) is the only place in town you can get a lot of stuff," McEwen said. "We carry a lot of different sizes of nuts and bolts — little pieces of hardware there is not much return on but people come in and buy." He said customers often tell him they can't find a certain item anywhere but at Aggie Hardware.

The store's main clientele are construction companies, McEwen said. Other customers are businesses in Aggieville and townspeople. Students buy some from him, McEwen said, but most of his trade is from contractors and townspeople; therefore, his business does not decline during the summer months.

The Treasure Chest feels the effects of summer vacation, however, and closes on Mondays, according to manager "Dixie," who prefers not to reveal her last name. Store clerks make up for it in October, however, when they often work past 11 p.m. when "everybody rents a costume for Halloween," she said.

The Treasure Chest specializes in costume rentals for all occasions, stocking "well over 5,000" costumes, plus accessories to make the costume complete, she said.

The store "carries the largest selection of costumes in the area," she said, and consequently, people drive from miles around to shop there. Locally, the college crowd with sororities and fraternities provide the biggest business, and "Fort Riley is also good," Dixie said.

The Treasure Chest also carries a large selection of adult gag gifts and novelty items for all occasions, a complete line of back issues of men's magazines, National Geographic, comic books, and used paperback books on a variety of subjects.

Dixie buys, sells and trades such items as used records, 8-track tapes, collectible beer items — signs, lights, trays, mugs and cans — precious metals, coins, stamps and miscellaneous items.

The Treasure Chest has been a Manhattan business in different locations for 20 years. It has been at the present location 10 years, with Dixie as manager for eight years. More costumes have been acquired, particularly during the past three years, she said, and because of demand, the number of children's costumes is increasing. The Treasure Chest can outfit anybody who has a costume party from age 6 to 60, she said.

Another business which offers unusual along with standard merchandise is The Palace.

According to owner Dean Taylor, "We're the only one (necessities and gift store) between here and Kansas City that sells wine and beer-making supplies — all equipment to make your own wine and beer. There are only two places in the state of Kansas where you can go in and see what you're buying."

Taylor said The Palace caters to all ages. "There's a little bit of something for everybody," he said, "and we have a lot of townspeople who come in because we have different and unusual items others don't have."

Opening in November 1929 as a drugstore, The Palace is now a necessities and gift store. Taylor became owner in July 1980. He said both the pharmacy and fountain were taken out in 1978, but he has kept part of the fountain and booths along one wall "for attraction."

The original, ceramic tile floor and the ice boxes that once stored 100-pound blocks of ice that kept the ice cream are still being used. Upstairs, operatic windows complete the old drugstore atmosphere.

This old-fashioned atmosphere is "an attraction and part of the history we don't want to take away," explained Taylor, who said he will keep the atmosphere as long as people appreciate the historic value. He believes, in fact, that college students and other young people "really do appreciate the antiquity of the store."

His reasons for keeping part of The Palace the way it was also stem from personal sentiments. Taylor recalls years ago when the store was a meeting place for teens. It also served as the "student union" until the early '50s, when K-State built its own Union.

Now, with the pharmacy, juke boxes and dance floor gone, The Palace is still a meeting place, of sorts, with its booths, gifts and non-prescription drugs and supplies. "We're the only place this close to campus that has these selections," he said.

And herein is Aggieville's magic — "the only place that has these selections." D

Karen Rainey, senior in journalism and mass communications, is a staff writer for University Relations.

An Asphalt Jungle

By ALAN STOLFUS

It has all the qualities to be called the Plaza West, resembling Kansas City's prominent shopping district. People, horse-drawn buggy rides, nightlife and — cars. Hundreds and hundreds of automobiles descend on Aggieville every weekend except during the summer. To take them away would...well, it wouldn't be the Plaza West.

The stores don't present as rich of palate as those in Kansas City's Plaza and the skyline at Christmas isn't as majestic, but the streets have just as much impact.

Cars come in, circle, circle some more and leave. The classic cruising scene — but this is the Plaza West. In a confined area there are taverns, movie theaters, shops and restaurants all attracting people and their cars.

A potentially dangerous area in Aggieville, Capt. Nick Edvy of the RCPD Uniform Patrol Division pointed out, is North Manhattan Avenue.

On that stretch are Rockin' K, Mr. K's, Dark Horse and the Campus Theater and when the movie lets out, he said, the "migration of the movie crowd" to the taverns ultimately causes "one hell of a fight" with the traffic.

If it were up to Edvy, traffic wouldn't enter Aggieville from the north on Manhattan or from the west on Anderson Avenue, thus eliminating the congestion in front of the Campus Theater at the corner of Moro and Manhattan.

"That would cut down on the showing off going on there in front of the movie theater," he said, referring to the way people recklessly drive through the intersection.

Complaints of such reckless driving are what the police department receives the most, Edvy said, and are "those that keep people out of Aggieville."

To Edvy, Aggieville would be the perfect place for a mall but, he added, the future wasn't up to him.

In fact, Aggieville's future does not foresee a change in the street layout.

According to Ken Ebert, managing partner of The Design Group, the Manhattan architectural firm which is designing the Aggieville redevelopment plans, the streets will remain unchanged in the new plan.

"We considred it (changing some streets) but we ultimately decided that it was no good," Ebert said.

According to Jerry Petty, city engineer, there has never been any serious condition that would merit changing the streets of Aggieville because "it works."

"The intersection of Manhattan and Bluemont is enough of an odd ball, with one—way traffic on Manhattan, that it works as slick as it could," he said.

Besides, he said, some vehicles wouldn't be able to navigate the corner if they were approaching from the west on Anderson. "If you're in the right place you can't make the turn in some full-size cars," he said.

JUST AS MUCH as rerouting the streets would change Aggieville's environment, so too would the presence of traffic signals, Petty said — if not adding more danger to the already packed streets.

One intersection — if any intersections were to get traffic lights — would be 11th Street and Moro. The accident potentiality would increase because of cars trying to beat the light on a busy night. It would only induce speeding where speeding is not needed, Petty said.

Not having traffic signals "goes against the traffic engineering grains," he said, but it works in Aggieville.

It is that all-important environment, of having the nightlife and traffic, that is trying to be protected.

Aggieville is one place that doesn't need a mall, Ebert said, because it would eliminate that vital element — traffic.

"Cars and people in them are part of the environment. We didn't want to eliminate that," he said, adding it would be like taking cars away from Kansas City's Plaza.

"What's the Plaza without cars?"

THE AREA IS so dangerous with all the people and cars, Petty said, that it is safe. "The people who frequent the area are aware of the situation," he said, and don't take unnecessary chances.

"There's a tremendous amount of traffic in Aggieville," Petty said. "For no bigger than it is there are a lot of cars."

Evidence of the street savvy is that there has never been a major accident between cars and pedestrians in Aggieville.

Certain precautions were taken, however, to help this record.

To eliminate drag racing on Moro, the intersection of Moro and 12th Street was made into a four-way stop, Edvy said, hindering the "worst offenders" of Aggieville's streets — high school students who repeatedly cruise the area.

But at least the high school students are cruising because they want to. Others cruise Aggieville during the day looking for the closest parking spot.

Because people want to park as close to a business as possible, Ebert said, there is a "perceived parking problem."

Parking analyses by The Design Group showed there was ample daytime parking, but the perceived problem is proximity — not quantity — and creates its own problems.

"The people you see driving around five times finally say 'to hell with it' and park in front of a fire hydrant," Edvy said.

To alleviate the perceived problem, Ebert said the group decided a square block for parking was needed. That was unacceptable, he added, because it would destroy too much of Aggieville. The only other solution was a parking garage.



John Sleezer

Cruising: part of the nightlight of a city within a city

THE REDEVELOPMENT PLANS propose a four-story parking garage with about 350 parking spots to be built in the public parking lot at Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street. Costing about $2.3 million to build, Ebert said, the garage would also have shops on the street level.

This site was chosen because it was already public land and leant itself to providing immediate parking. The parking should be kept on the fringes of Aggieville, he said, so to lighten the traffic as much as possible in the area.

If Aggieville develops as The Design Group has planned, commercial development will spring up on the south side of Laramie and parking will be placed behind the buildings. Parking will be provided behind the buildings, he said, to provide immediate parking and not detract from the visible edge of Aggieville.

The garage would "conceivably attract more (cars and people) and that's what the merchants want," Petty said.

The parking garage would benefit those businesses on Moro, Al Trochim, owner of Al's Deli on Manhattan, said, and not his business on North Manhattan.

Trochim said his business is now suffering because of limited parking in front of his store

RIGHT NOW, parking spills over into the City Park and side streets on the weekends and sometimes into yards. Edvy said the people who live around Aggieville sometimes come home to find their driveways blocked or cars parked in their driveways and yards.

If cars are blocking a driveway, then they can be towed, but if one is in a yard the police can do little.

"Police power stops at the property line," Edvy said. "Home owners can't understand that the police can't do anything (when a car is in a yard)."

As long as enough space is open for cars to drive in and out of the City Park, cars can be parked there with no threat of being towed or ticketed, Edvy said. The city curfew is enforced only if there is "negligent behavior" — such as beer drinking in cars.

Although the streets do take a pounding from the large amount of traffic, they are in very good shape because of an asphalt overlay put down two years ago, Petty said.

Moro suffers from a football field effect, in which the center is higher than the sidelines for proper drainage. This has been a system that worked in the past, he said, so it was continued. Currently the center of the street is just as high as the sidewalks.

Over what was a brick street years ago, asphalt overlays have been put down, creating the hill and drainage problems. "Birdbaths" — places where water stands — form after a rain and the gutters fill with snow and ice, causing more problems, Petty said.

"It (gutters) does become a little problem with snow and ice and the curbs are higher than the street," Edvy said, "especially for an overweight person trying to get out of a small car."

Jim Schottler, manager of the Casual Encounter on Moro, has received complaints from customers about the gutters.

According to Petty, the next time Moro needs repairs the street will be "milled down" and leveled and then overlaid again with underground drainage in needed areas. D

Alan Stolfus, junior in journalism and mass communications, is news editor of the Kansas State Collegian.



David Stuckey

Exploring the movie menu at the K-State Union: a kaleidoscope of feature films

Union vs. Aggieville:

By CHARLENE FARRELL

Bookstores, copy centers and theaters have their separate existence, but work together to serve students.

The same crowd preserves their entities. The same crowd is the target of their attention.

Aggieville and the K-State Union: both a mixture of ideas which cater to K-State students and find themselves at the mercy of the same. But, although the tug-of-war for the brunt of the sales market is a serious game, it is not a battle.

"I think if there's any competition created, it is good competition," Walt Smith, director of the K-State Union, said.

Not only is the competition "friendly," there is even an interchange of business.

"I probably use the Union as much as most students do," Ross Ballard, owner of Ballard Sporting Goods in Aggieville, said.

Be the competition fierce or not, both Aggieville and the Union possess inherent elements which make them unique. It is these qualities that act as a magnet drawing the student population through the front doors.

Aggieville has its roots buried in the campus and has established itself as a K-State tradition. The atmosphere is attractive and serves as a customer calling card.

A wide variety of services tucked into a few square blocks is also an advantage. This compactness and variety create an overlap of business — an afternoon beer may include a buy at the bookstore just because of the proximity.

The Union's tallies are just as prevalent.

Because $12 of each semester's activity fees is directed toward the Union, students have a vested interest.

"We call it the Student Union and students consider that home," Smith said.

Convenience is another plus. Distance, however short, involves a loss of time. And when college students' procrastination prevails, time is of the essence.

There are attractions to Aggieville and the Union as whole units, but the businesses within each have unique reasons for their success. And although a business may offer similar services, there may be remarkably strong differences.

Bookstores

"It's a healthy situation," said Mickey Schnedler, manager of the K-State Union Book Store. "Having two bookstores gives students the opportunity to shop in two different places."

According to Jon Levin, manager of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville, there are direct conflicts with some campus bookstores and outside businesses. But it is only a conflict among people, not the bookstores.

The two businesses do not just define an issue of competition but an issue of supply and demand for the approximately 19,000 K-State students.

"One bookstore probably couldn't handle the total population," Smith said.

Sometimes two bookstores can't handle the total population. This is seen in the difficulty the bookstores have in keeping needed textbooks in stock."

"In a lot of situations, some books are difficult to obtain," Levin said.

This book market is a situation unique to most bookstores serving students, Schnedler said.

"When a person goes into a grocery store and there's no whole wheat bread, he is satisfied to take white," Levin said. "With textbooks there isn't that choice."

Because of this situation, a good relationship between Varney's and the Union is a necessity.

According to Schnedler, the Union Bookstore receives the textbook orders from the faculty and then sends them to Varney's.

The real need for communication comes when the stores have inadequate stock.

"That is when time is of the essence," Levin said.

Cooperation may be necessary to facilitate service to students, but cooperation on pricing is seldom necessary. Book pricing enters few gray areas because the book publishers establish the retail prices of books, Schnedler said.

"We're not designed to have book wars," Schnedler said of the bookstores.

The University bookstore does enjoy advantages in one financial category, however — taxing. Because it is part of a state university, it is exempt from inventory tax (classified as property tax), state income tax and federal income tax. It is also housed in a state building.

Net pricing for university bookstores is another advantage the Union has. This practice offered by some publishers "gives college bookstores the opportunity to price a book at any price they want," without publisher constraints, Schnedler said. This policy is used by less than 10 percent of the publishing companies across the country, he said, but it is growing in popularity.

"In industry a lot of people are campaigning to increase the profit margins in textbooks. The cost of doing business exceeds the profit," Levin said.

The Union doesn't take advantage of the net pricing opportunity, Schnedler said. "It's been our policy to maintain a 20 percent profit margin."

Net pricing would be used only if the bookstore was "financially strapped" or the Union Bookstore needed to make some extra money for a Union non-income producing service such as maintenance and the check cashing service.

"At this point there's no reason why the bookstore would need to widen its market of profit with net pricing. The Union is in stable financial condition and no additional revenues are needed from the bookstore," Schnedler said.

But even this potentially volatile situation has not caused problems.

"Why fret?" Levin asked. "They are here and they are here to stay."

Perhaps where the competition is most evident is in the book buy-back category at the end of each school term. The bookstores offer different prices for books and base their pricing on different philosophies.

Traditionally, most bookstores offer 50 percent of the current list price for textbooks, according to Schnedler. If a book is being used the next semester and the bookstore does not have an adequate stock, the Union offers 60 percent to the student.

The 60 percent price is a policy used by only "half a dozen" bookstores across the country, he said.

Schnedler said when the Union Bookstore opened in 1970, a standard 50 percent return was considered.

"It was decided the Union really didn't need that additional money," he said. "It was better from a (public relations) standpoint to start out with that type of program."

Varney's offers a 50 percent return along with a token for 10 percent discount on non-textbook items in the store.

"We've thought about (offering 60 percent), but since we are not a subsidized operation, we feel we can't do that," Levin said.

Levin said the 10 percent token is a way to create a full circle — a complete customer who will return to the store.

"We want to be aggressive in buying books. The whole purpose is to add incentive to the students to sell their books here," he said. "It is also our way of saying 'thank you'."

The book buy-back system at the Union will take a significant change this semester with new computer terminals. They will serve a record-keeping function by giving the student a printout of what books they sold and the amount they received for each one.

It will also speed the process and make it more professional, Schnedler said.

"Automation is here whether we want to admit it or not," he said.

Automation is not yet at Varney's, but the time is not far off.

"When — not if — we get a computer, we don't contemplate putting the book buy-back system on it," Levin said."

Levin said Varney's will continue to evaluate the books "individually" and make sure there is adequate staff to handle the customers.

According to Dan Walter, textbook buyer at Varney's, the human element is what is important.

"You can get a lot of bad news — I was a student and I know there are some books you can get no money for — and I empathize," he said. "It makes a dif-

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ference when you care about people."

Varney's is planning some changes for the book buy-back period this semester. Arrangements will be made for more room for buyers to speed the process, Walter said. There are also plans for an express lane for students selling fewer books.

Movies

From both come laughter, tears, anger and surprise, but the businesses are not even in the same league.

"It's a bit like comparing apples and oranges — we're so different," Bob Howard, city manager of Manhattan Commonwealth Theaters, said. "We don't compete and we don't try to."

Commonwealth Theaters and Union film committees do not compete, that is, with each other, but each has its own competition.

"Our biggest competitor mostly tends to be pay TV — HBO and Showtime," Tracy Komarek, 1983-84 chairwoman of the Union's Feature Films Committee and junior in labor relations, said. Campus activities such as ballgames and lectures also cause a problem, she said.

Both businesses draw upon the student population for their audiences. Howard estimated that at least 50 percent of his audience is from the campus. And because such a large part of the audience is students, the Aggieville theaters, Campus and Varsity, are more likely to provide movies with more student appeal.

Commonwealth is somewhat selective in where they place certain movies. "Gandhi" was shown at the Wareham Theater because, "there are some people that don't want to go to Aggieville at 9 or 10 at night," Howard said. There are no strict guidelines for this procedure, however. It would be too hard to stereotype a certain type of movie which would draw a big crowd in Aggieville, he said.

"We put a picture there that might fail at the other two extremes (Wareham and Westloop)," he said, using as an example a Disney film or a film that would interest senior citizens.

The Union theater's sole audience is the University community. This is its policy, but the practice is different. People not accompanied by someone connected with the University are usually allowed in.

"For the most part, we're pretty lax on the rules. Unless we know ahead it will be a big ticket seller, then we check IDs," Komarek said.

Although both Commonwealth and the Union operate theaters, the nature of their films makes competition pointless.

"Most of our films are films that Commonwealth would never touch," Sandy Nelson, 1982-83 chairwoman of the Kaleidoscope Film Committee, said. Kaleidoscope is in charge of films shown on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and usually presents foreign and more literary films. The Feature Films Committee, which shows films on Fridays, Saturdays and Sunday afternoons, is more concerned with "box office hits," Nelson said.



David Stuckey

The Campus Theater: when movie goers want the Aggieville decor

There is some overlap between Commonwealth and Feature Films Committee because both show box office hits. But because of the timeliness of the movies, there is still little or no competition.

Movie production companies do not release major films to campuses until after they have made their hit in the "outside" market. Once they are released, they are available at a cheaper price, according to Komarek.

If a movie is released on the outside market and does not do well, it is then released to campus theaters. However, if profits begin to soar on the national level after release to campuses, the production companies have the option to pull back the rights from campuses and re-release the movie on the outside market. This was the case with the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman," Komarek said.

Some bigger hits are not released to the university market for more than a year after their debut. "Star Wars" was not released to K-State for a year and a half and Komarek said he expects to get "Revenge of the Jedi" more than a year after its release.

If a film is available to both markets, the campus still has constraints. According to Nelson, if a film is showing within a 100-mile radius of the University, it cannot be shown on campus.

The Union film committee chairwomen and Howard agree there has been no major conflict because of this regulated procedure.

"Usually, we see a copy of their schedule and if we have something that would be competitive, we do not play it at all," Howard said.

Timing may be a disadvantage to the Union, but Nelson and Komarek believe there are many advantages to the Union's films.

"I think the biggest thing is that students are picking films for other students," Komarek said. Choosing the right films also helps to maintain a certain atmosphere in the Forum Hall that is absent in Aggieville.

"Where else do you see students dressed like monks to see Monty Python?" she added.

Because of the discount rate available to colleges, K-State is able to charge less for admittance. The show price has remained $1.50 for the past five years, Nelson said.

"It's the cheapest date you'll ever get," Komarek said.

Commonwealth's prices are determined by the size of the market, Howard said, and pricing decisions are usually made by the home office in Kansas City.

"Prices are different in Wichita because competitive film costs are higher and there are competitive exhibits," he said.

Shows in Manhattan cost $3.50 for adults and $2 for children.

Copy Centers

When the Union Copy Center opened in 1976, there were no similar copy centers in town.

Aggieville has since found space in its compact 6-square block area to house two — Kinko's Copies and Copy Center of Manhattan. All three are thriving, but only two for profit.

The Union Copy Center was designed as a service but now provides the Aggieville copy shops with strong competition.

"When it was originally set up 5-6 years ago, it was not to be in competition, but to be a service to the students," Jack Connaughton, assistant manager of the Union, said. "That was the initial groundwork."

It still maintains a service philosophy. But because the Union Copy Center does not need to make a profit to stay in existence, it makes the Aggie copy shops' job tougher.

"We need to make enough to pay bills, labor and pay off our machine contracts," Connaughton said.

Kinko's has less flexibility in price determination, according to Ann Fitzgerald, manager. Because it is a nationally based company, the prices are set by the home office in Santa Barbara, Calif. They also have guidelines on bidding for larger projects, she said.

Approximately 40 percent of the Copy Center of Manhattan's business comes from students, according to Clark Rogers, manager. For this reason it is important to attract that market. But the reasons why students would go to an Aggieville copy center are a bit undefined.

"It's sure not because of accessibility," Rogers said. "You can't beat that location up there (Union)."

Rogers guessed the reason students come to Aggieville is because they get more "personalized service" along with less waiting.

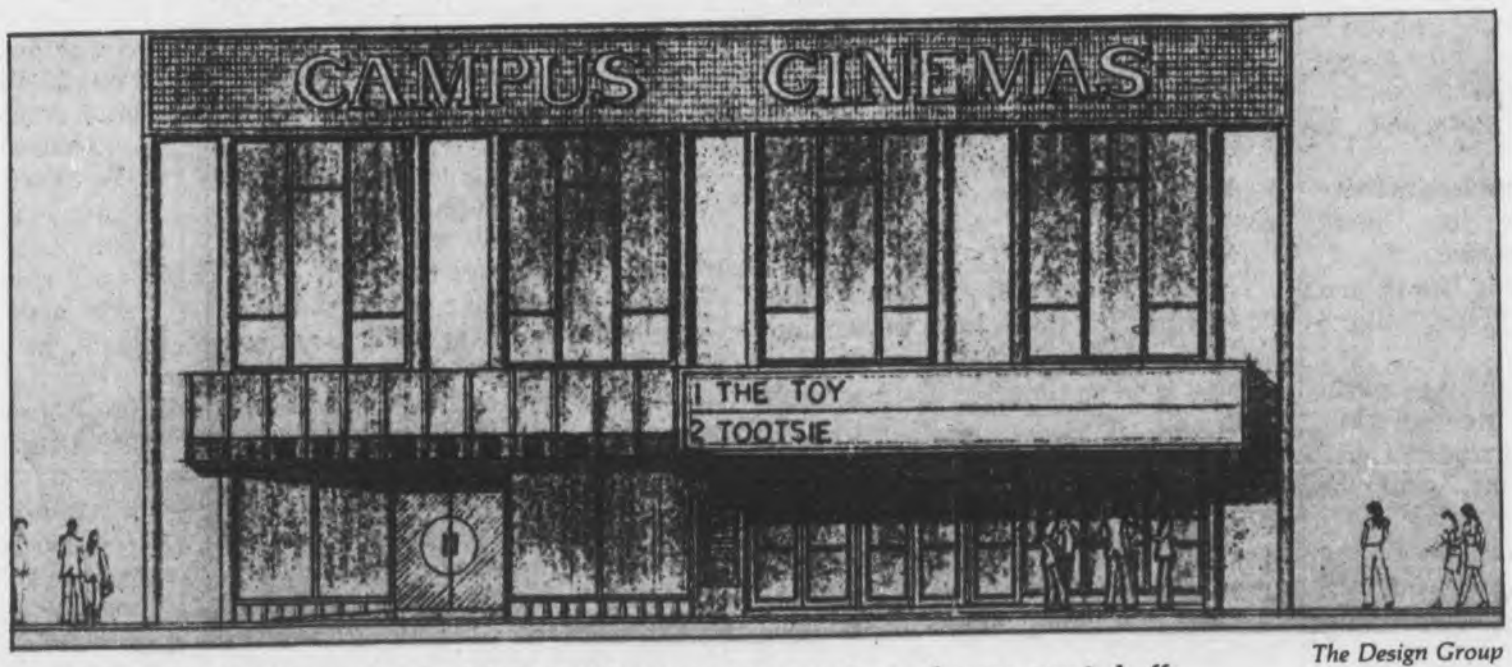
"We just want to get the job done right and meet the customers' needs," he said.

Patronage also is determined because of the differences in the services the centers offer.

The three copy centers communicate little, but there exists no animosity among them.

"We send people over there (Union) all the time," Fitzgerald said. "We'd rather tell them where to go instead of telling them to wait or giving no copy at all. It's the only way to keep business."

Charlene Farrell, senior in journalism and mass communications, is managing editor of the Kansas State Collegian.



The Design Group

The Campus: redevelopment may bring two theaters, more movies and more movie buffs

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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday, May 2, 1983
Volume 89, Number 149

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Andy Nelson

Get Lost concert

K-State students get into the beat of The Raves at the "Get Lost" concert in Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon. About 350 people attended the concert which featured four bands. See related story, p. 5.

Police squelch illegal marches in Polish cities

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Riot police bowled demonstrators over with powerful jets from water cannons, laid down clouds of tear gas and charged with swinging truncheons into tens of thousands of May Day protesters Sunday in this Baltic birthplace of Solidarity. The scene was repeated in Warsaw and other Polish cities.

Lech Walesa saw the huge illegal turnout on the international labor holiday — despite government warnings and a hint of easier times as a reward for peace — as a strong vote for the outlawed independent union.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski took a different view. "Although there are still attempts to sow chaos, today these represent only a marginal fringe with no chance of success," the Polish leader said at the beginning of the official May Day march in Warsaw.

He also said that if peace prevails, "in coming days and months the real possibility to lift martial law, and to take acts and actions which accompany it, will arise."

Martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981. It was suspended last Dec. 30, but severe restrictions on labor organizers and dissidents remain in force.

Walesa said, "Great demonstrations took place. Obviously the police dispersed them, but so many people took part that it surpassed our expectations." The 39-year-old

(See POLAND, p. 2)

Radical feminist accuses men of lies, betrayal

By RHONDA WESSEL
Collegian Reporter

Sonia Johnson bluntly described herself as a "heretic." Yet with the seriousness of that implication, she jokingly laughed it off.

Johnson, co-founder of the Mormons for ERA, spoke on "Women and the Quest for Justice" to a predominately female audience, Friday morning in McCain Auditorium. She was the last speaker of the semester for the All-University Convocation series.

Johnson and her ex-husband had lived in countries outside the United States which didn't have a "booming women's movement." Although she admitted knowledge of the women's movement, she had not known what it was all about.

In 1976, the Johnsons moved back to the United States.

"We moved to Virginia which was then, as it seems destined to remain, a very, very unratified state," she said. "And I began to hear immediately about something called ERA.

"Where I heard about it I was in church and what I heard about it was all horrible. I was distressed about this — not because I cared about ERA, I didn't even know what that was. I didn't even know what the letters stood for. I was distressed because I was hearing about it over the pulpit in church."

Johnson said the Mormon Church had always been political in her lifetime, but never had the church been so political that it discussed issues which it was for or against in its most sacred religious meetings.

Johnson became, as she called herself, a "feminist, a radical feminist" after the project director of moon exploration talked before one of the church's ward meetings.

"Ward is what we call Mormon congregations, which I now think is very appropriate," Johnson said.

The program director was very unprepared, according to Johnson. He really didn't even know what the women's right issue was all about. He did, however, read the proposed ERA amendment.

"I had read it before, but this time it grabbed my heart and soul and it hasn't let go yet."

Men, according to Johnson, have betrayed women. They are the "voice" of the law. The powerful can never treat the powerless (women) as equal or they lose their power. Therefore, men will never change laws granting women equal rights, Johnson said.

"The powerful always lie to the powerless. We can no longer listen to this voice because it is determined to keep us where we are.

"I feel so depraved. I feel so stupid because I hadn't seen this before. It is so reasonable. It is so obvious. I have been such a fool," she said.

"I was so angry that there wasn't a word in the men's dictionary for it. Fury is such a silly little word and rage is kind of sickly.

(See JOHNSON, back page)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Feminist speaks out... Sonja Johnson spoke Friday morning in McCain Auditorium and Friday afternoon in the Union Little Theatre.

Poland

(Continued from p. 1)
shipyard electrician helped found Solidarity and led it through the period of unrest that martial law squelched.

The anti-government outpourings were the biggest since Poles took to the streets in more than 50 cities and towns last August for the second anniversary of Solidarity.

About 40,000 union faithful turned out in Gdansk, As many as 15,000 protested in Warsaw, 3,000-5,000 were reported in the southern city of Krakow, the same number in the southwestern city of Wroclaw, and 5,000-7,000 in Poznan, western Poland. Western observers said crowds were dispersed with force in Wroclaw and Poznan, but not in Krakow.

Warsaw radio said protests also occurred in Lodz, Szczecin, Bydgoszcz and the Krakow industrial suburb of Nowa Huta, but did not say whether there was violence.

Reviewing the situation around the country, the radio said the illegal demonstrations were "unsuccessful" and "introduced a needless note of disharmony in the general atmosphere of the May Day celebrations." May Day is officially celebrated throughout the communist world.

Walesa attended noon Mass at a Roman Catholic church near his home, with his wife Danuta and five of their seven children, but stayed away from the demonstration in downtown Gdansk whose ranks included thousands of people who deserted the official march nearby. Walesa, who has been detained several times, is cautious about public appearances.

Most of the Gdansk demonstrators later tried to march the three miles to Walesa's apartment. It was cordoned off by helmeted riot police but the labor leader, who has just been reinstated in his old job at the huge Lenin Shipyard, went onto his balcony and flashed the victory sign to several thousand people who got close enough to see him.

Water cannon, tear gas and the club-swinging men in helmets were called in to drive off the crowd as Walesa watched.

Western reporters said dozens of people were detained in Gdansk and Warsaw, and some people received light injuries from police truncheons.

In a change of pace, the Solidarity underground has asked supporters to wear union badges and dress clothes to work on Tuesday, the traditional Polish Constitution Day that the communist regime does not honor as a legal holiday. A leaflet from underground leaders in Warsaw urged supporters not to "take part in any kind of demonstrations, rallies or street marches on May 3."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS are available for the 1983-84 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116. The Office of Student Financial Assistance will begin accepting the applications for processing today There is a $10 processing fee.

AGRICULTURIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Applications for editor and associate editor are available in Waters Hall, Room 120.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Deadline for submitting classes to be included in the summer catalog is Friday. Turn in class ideas at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert L. Suiter at 2 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kwan Chul Park at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 254.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

TUESDAY

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Call Hall, Room 228.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107. Committee and officer yearly reports are due.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

DANCE COMPOSITION CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Forum Hall.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on College Avenue.

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Officers will meet at 8:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION potluck picnic will be held at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2, from 4 to 7 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Dr. Canters' house.

NOTICE

There is NO attorney for students in the S.G.S. Office, K-State Union until June 1, 1983

Dedicated, energetic, wanting to make a difference?

Volunteer for KSU's University Learning Enhancement And Resource Network (U-LearN)

A new service opening next year that will combine the services of University Learning Network (ULN) and Sexuality Education and Counseling Services (SECS) plus assistance (using microcomputers, etc.) with career exploration, study skills, wellness information, and MUCH MORE!

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

'Kick your elders,' Iacocca tells graduates

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca urged University of Michigan graduates "to get so mad that you kick your elders in their figurative posteriors" over America's economic condition.

"I want you to get mad about the current state of affairs," Iacocca told about 6,000 degree candidates at the university's spring commencement Saturday. "I want you (to) move America off dead-center.

"Getting mad in a constructive way is good for the soul — and the country," added Iacocca, who has guided the No. 3 U.S. automaker away from near-bankruptcy.

"America's economic system is still the best there is," Iacocca said, but "the determination that once pushed America to great heights" is missing.

Man, 21, faces 'lover's lane murder' charge

AVON, Mass. — A 21-year-old man has been charged with murdering a woman at a lover's lane by running over her several times with his car, police said.

Peter Chamberlin, of Avon, was arrested Saturday in connection with the killing of Cheryl A. Goodhue, 22, of Brockton, Avon Police Chief Carl Miller said. Goodhue died Saturday morning, two hours after she was found partly clad and unconscious, her body bruised and a leg apparently broken, he said.

The chief said the woman apparently met Chamberlin on Friday night at a local bar.

Chamberlin was being held in lieu of $50,000 cash bail, with arraignment on first-degree murder charges scheduled for today.

Composer, pastor receive Lenin Peace Prize

MOSCOW — Greek composer Mikos Theodorakis and John Morgan, an American-born pastor in Canada, received the Lenin Peace Prize this weekend, the official Soviet news agency said.

Tass said Saturday the prizes were awarded for "outstanding services performed in the struggle for preserving and strengthening peace."

Other recipients were Liber Seregni, described by Tass as a "political and public figure" from Uruguay, and Mahmud Dervish, a Palestinian poet.

Theodorakis was praised as "an outstanding figure of the Greek peace movement, a consistent and irreconciliable fighter for the cause of peace, democracy and progress."

Morgan, 65, president of the Canadian Peace Congress since 1972, has played an active part in the campaign against U.S. cruise missiles tests in Canada and in efforts to get Canada declared a nuclear-free zone, Tass said.

Rubik's riches to aid Hungarian inventors

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Ernoe Rubik, inventor of the Rubik's Cube, plans to use part of the riches from sales of the puzzle to set up a foundation for struggling Hungarian inventors.

Rubik plans to endow a foundation for inventors with the equivalent of $175,000, the government newspaper Magyar Hirlap said Saturday.

Rubik teaches at the Budapest College of Arts and Crafts, where he originally designed the colored cube as a teaching aid for mathematics students.

Professor touts 'Love a Slug' attitude

SEATTLE — Sure they're slimy, ugly and bad for gardens, but that's no reason to hate slugs, a University of Washington professor says.

"They've unfairly been given a bad name," says Ingrith Olsen, a zoology professor. "Actually they're fascinating, lovely animals."

For five years she has been studying the creatures, often described as snails without shells.

"Slugs are very sophisticated and complicated in their behavior, even though they don't look it to some," she said. "For example, did you realize that every cell in their body has a nerve?

"And they survive in an environment as tough as ours...with skin that's only a single cell thick, unlike the human skin which is comparatively thick."

Olsen also noted slugs have both male and female reproductive organs.

Some gastronomes note that slugs are closely related to the escargot, a snail treasured as a gourmet. But Olsen said she wouldn't eat slugs because there are other sources of protein. Besides, she's too fond of them.

Peaceful revolt brings long subway ride

NEW YORK — A group of subway passengers staged a peaceful revolt by refusing to get off a train that was ordered taken out of service at the Union Square station in Manhattan.

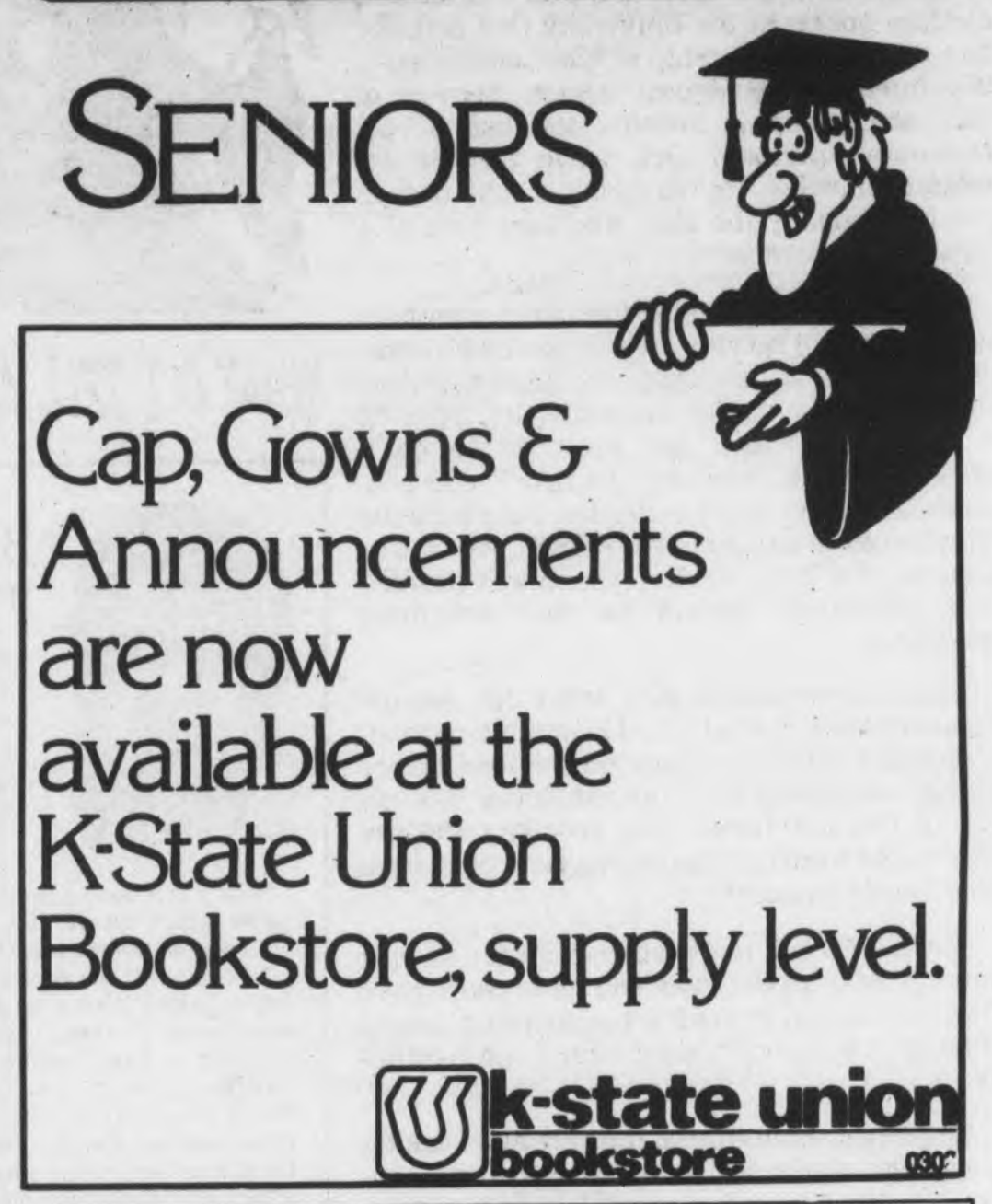
Despite the conductor's call that everyone leave the QB line subway, 75 passengers stayed on — and got a longer ride than they had wanted.

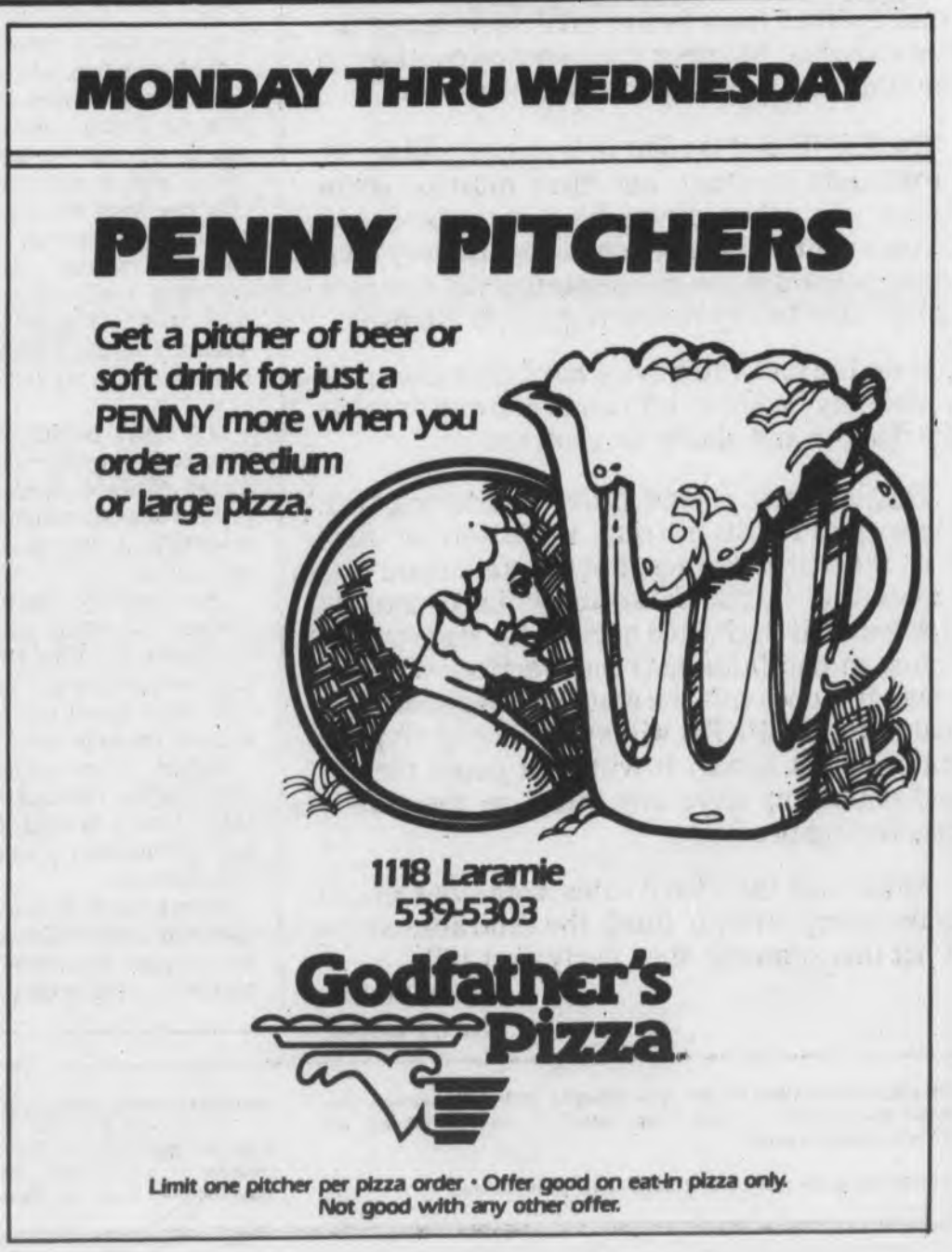
They were taken Saturday night on a non-stop ride to 36th Street in the Sunset Park section of Brooklyn, passing through 16 stations. The passengers got off and caught the next train back to Manhattan.

Weather

Bad news (again) in the forecast. It looks as though cloudy and cool temperatures will stay in town today. Highs around 50.







Opinions

KAPE deserves finished contract

Two things are keeping the University office and clerical workers unit of the Kansas Association of Public Employees from finishing its first contract negotiations with the state of Kansas and the University. One is a logical and feasible request; the other seems to be more of a gallant effort.

The unit, which represents every office and clerical worker of the University (but actually has a small membership of those employees), is composed of 99 percent women. Because of this, the group is seeking the use of accumulated personal sick leave for family-related illnesses. Its reasoning is that women are traditionally the ones who take care of a sick family member.

Being state employees, the unit's members fall under civil service jurisdiction and, according to Kansas Secretary of Administration Patrick Hurley, cannot negotiate sick leave on a unit-to-unit basis, but must do so on a statewide basis. However, the KAPE unit contends it has that right under the state's Public Employees Relation Board (PERB), which was formed after civil service system was enacted and, therefore, should be the pertaining guidelines.

Using accumulated sick leave for family-related illness is a valid and honorable request. University officials supported the idea before Hurley overruled it. If an employee has accumulated sick leave, why shouldn't she use that time (which is hers anyway), to care for a sick family member?

The KAPE unit has been in existence for just more than two years now and those years have been dominated by contract negotiating. Group members are proud of their efforts and rightfully so.

To protect those efforts, they are also seeking a savings clause which would hold their contract exempt from future civil service regulation changes. No other civil service contract in the state has a savings clause. Why?

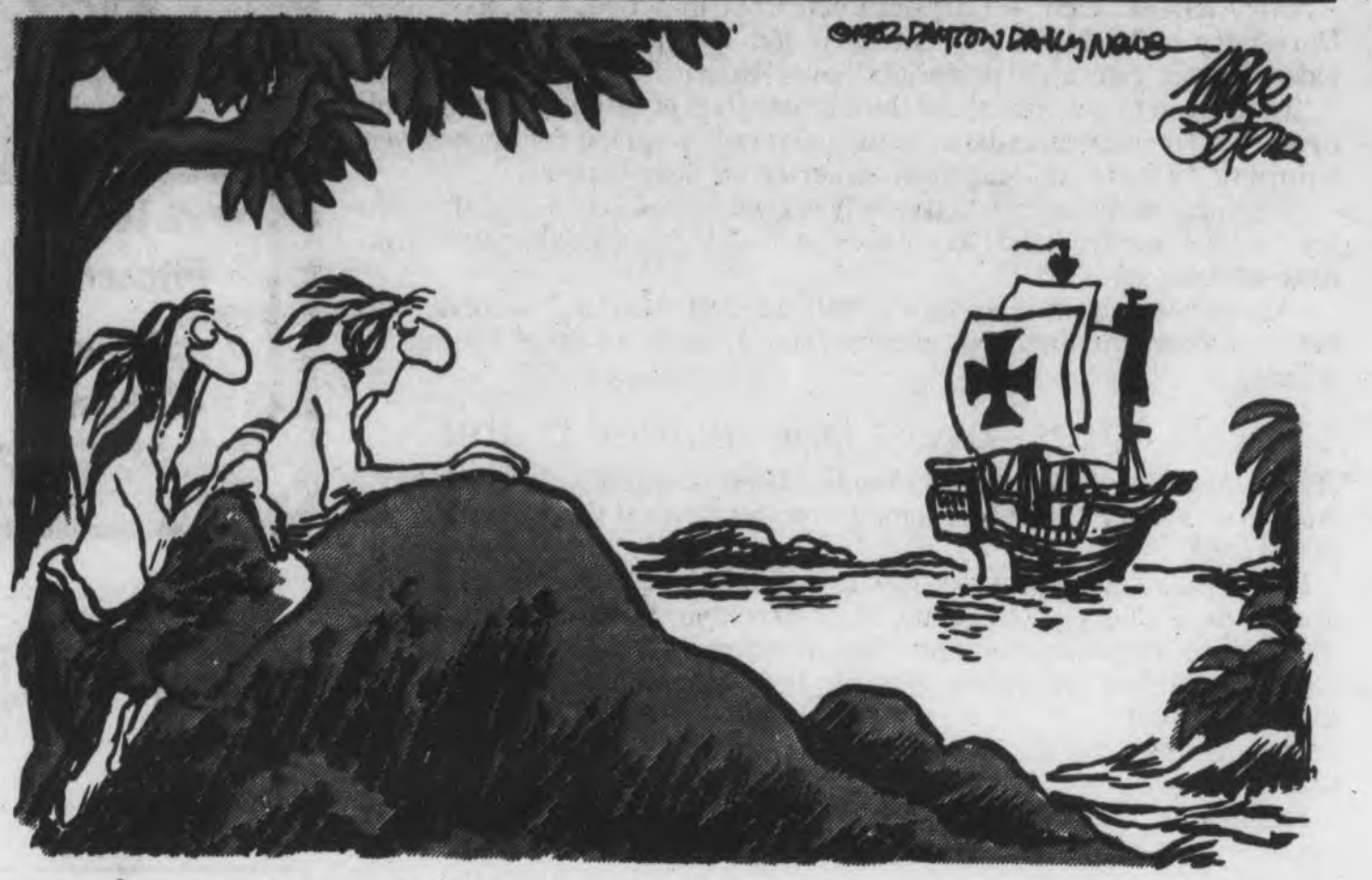
The KAPE unit is right in trying to protect its hard-fought contract, but there must be some reason why other groups have not established savings clauses in their contracts. In every civil service contract is a clause stating the contract can be affected by future regulation changes.

If so, the unit will have a hard time changing it and may be better off compromising to settle the dispute and obtain its contract.

This summer should prove interesting with the special PERB hearing, scheduled for June 8, on the unit's charges that the state team was negotiating in bad faith about the dependent sick leave. If the PERB decides the state wasn't acting in bad faith, current practices will continue. If it does rule the state was negotiating in bad faith, the PERB will symbolically slap the state team's hands. It will be a paper victory and doubtfully have any effect on the state's negotiating practices.

Either way the PERB rules, both sides should make every effort to finish the contract soon — if not this summer, then early next fall.

Alan Stolfus
News Editor





Brian La Rue

The spelling game

What's in a (last) name?

I've asked myself this question a lot during my lifetime, but never as much as I have this past year.

I'd like to set the record straight. My name is Brian James LaRue. It has been so ever since I can remember, even though I've been called many names — some unprintable — in my lifetime.

LaRue, so I am told, is French for "the street." I think this is somewhat appropriate — as assistant opinions editor, and as editor this summer, my mind should be in the gutter (next to the street) for everyone who writes letters with double meanings. To me, it's just a name. I've even kind of grown used to it after 21 years.

My first name is Brian. It is not Bill, Bruce or Brad — these are the names of my father and my two brothers. It is not Bryan (sorry, but I don't like this spelling — sounds too fancy to me). It is not Johnny (the name of John Candy's obnoxious character on "SCTV"), Fred (the guy from Watergate — we're not related) or Lash (if you're old enough to remember this guy, I guess you could call me this — but not to my face, please).

I have been referred to as "Kanga." It's a cute nickname — I have it on the back of my basketball T-shirt. I wouldn't name my child this, though. I may be crude, but I'm not that obnoxious.

MY LAST NAME, technically, is LaRue. It is not Leroux, Layroo, Lerieux or any other combination of the above. When I write for the Collegian, have checks printed and other such things, I have a space printed between the a and R (La Rue), so confusion can be eliminated.

Unfortunately, this has not happened.

When I was in the Chanute public school system, I was not known as Brian. I was the "third LaRue boy," "Bill and Barbara's boy," "Bruce and/or Brad's brother" or "the little smart one who wears glasses." OK, fine. I learned not to let this upset me.

In fact, it was an asset at times. I was saved from some fights because some kid would mutter, "Hey, that's Brad's brother," or something along those lines, and the attacker would leave me alone. I rarely used this, however.

When I was in high school and junior college, the situation improved. I was known as the LaRue who played bass guitar; the one who made all A's; etc. While some teachers actually used my first name, most referred to me as "LaRue." I didn't really care; at least, they could spell my last name.

COLLEGES ARE THE ones that have a spelling problem. I received information addressed to "BRIAN LARUE," "BRYAN LAREU," "LARUE, BRIAN JAM," and, from Wichita State University, "RUE, BRIAN J. LA." What a way to be recruited. I was told "the computers address our mail; it's just the way the system is set up. We can't change it."

Well, I refuse to buy this argument. I've had some computer programming. The computer is only as smart as the person who programs it. It only does what it is told to do. But, it is such a little thing to worry about, right?

K-State has not been too bad about this. Most teachers asked me how I spelled my name. The Collegian allows me to spell it as I please (I use La Rue). You'd think I'd be pleased. Wrong.

The registrar's office and the financial aid office still refer to me as "LARUE, BRIAN JAMES." No space; hence, letters are addressed to me accordingly (Brian James Larue). I am listed in the student directory as "Larue, Brian Jam." The College of Education this year has changed my last name to LaRue, instead of Larue. However, I received a letter from the college a couple of months ago which was addressed to "Brian James Larue."

Considering the number of times my name has been in the Collegian this year, you'd think somebody would spell it right by now.

I'M NOT SURE what it will take to have the record set straight. Maybe proclamations by student and faculty senates would help. Maybe I could have "My last name is LaRue, not Larue" printed on business cards and hand them out to everyone.

Sometimes, I wonder what it would be like to have a name such as Smith, Jones, Johnson or Ward — a name that is easy to spell. One which isn't misspelled by some computer (or computer operator).

I know — I'm just touchy. Many people have their names misspelled. Heck, some have probably had their names misspelled in the Collegian, of all places.

I think I'll stick with LaRue. I have too many checks printed to change it now.

I wonder if Fred is my long lost relative?

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Disorganization, weather hinder 'Get Lost' concert

By SUE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

It was a day for sunshine, Frisbee, foot-long hot dogs and music. The Old Stadium had all that and more Sunday at UPC's "Get Lost Concert." Kuzak, The Voices, The Raves and The Zoo were the featured bands.

The day would have been almost perfect had it not been for clouds, wind and poor

Review

organization. Although it didn't rain, the clouds did hamper potential suntanners and combined with the wind to cool the temperatures.

The concert seemed poorly organized. It started more than an hour and a half late, and the breaks between bands seemed endless.

There were about 350 people in the audience at one time, but as the weather worsened the crowd dwindled to about 50 people. The poor turnout could be blamed on a number of factors — upcoming tests, poor weather or maybe just lack of interest.

The bands were diversified, offering a variety of music for many different tastes. There was something for almost everyone at the concert.

Kuzak started the concert with good old rock'n'roll and some rhythm and blues. The band looked like an old '60s band and brought back some of the oldies but goodies. Overall, Kuzak's performance was enjoyable. The band had a strong rhythm section, but it was the guitar player who stole the show. The main problem with the show was that it didn't seem to last long enough.

The Voices followed Kuzak, playing more contemporary rock. The clouds repeatedly tried to block the sun, but the sun won out at least temporarily, and the crowd grew. The Voices were definitely loud enough as the sound echoed in the stadium. The group played well and the audience response was good.

It took quite a while for the bands to set up their equipment between performances, but the audience found ways to pass the time. Lying in the sun, throwing Frisbee and playing hacky sack were the more popular activities.

The Raves took the stage and started playing its own brand of music. The music appealed to those who were there to dance. The band had played mainly new wave music, but offered some older music as well. The quality of music The Raves played didn't match up to the performances of the other bands at the concert. The band had an intonation problem and the songs were repetitive. The Raves' performance lasted much longer than the two other bands' performances. In fact, it seemed to go on forever.

The sky filled with clouds by the end of The Raves' set, and the crowd dwindled. The Zoo, a reggae band, was to perform next, but it was more than an hour and a half before the group got set up and ready to play. A few hardy souls braved the cold wind blown up by thunder clouds and waited for the band to play.

The Zoo, with its tight, professional performance, was the concert highlight. Those who braved the weather heard a good representative sample of the kind of music The Zoo plays. The reggae almost brought the sun back to the stadium, but the wind continued to blow and the clouds kept threatening rain.

Although the weather didn't cooperate fully and the concert didn't run smoothly, most people there had a good time.

Comic magician amazes capacity crowd in 'for adults only' evening performance

In a show that could be termed "for adults only," The Amazing Johnathan joked, juggled and tricked his way through an hour-and-a-half performance much to the delight of the capacity crowd at the Union Catskeller Friday night.

Johnathan Saeles is a 23-year-old comedian/magician from Detroit who got his start doing street shows in San Francisco. He has opened for many top-name entertainers such as Jefferson Starship, Tanya Tucker and Leon Russell and is currently on an 80-city tour which includes many college campuses.

Saeles' act began with the apparent destruction of a borrowed dollar bill from a volunteer in the audience. What followed was a series of events that both amazed and amused the audience and the volunteer.

The bill was torn on the corner and through a series of jokes and stories was apparently burned to ashes. In the end the dollar was discovered — unburned — inside an uncut orange.

From there, Johnathan progressed to a juggling act that included hilarious one-liners too risque to mention and continued on to what he termed "punk magic."

Wearing a skin cap that featured a Mohawk haircut and sporting rhinestone sunglasses, Saeles appeared to eat five very sharp razor blades, laughing and joking all the way. He then pulled the blades from his mouth using a string, and once again showed the audience that the blades were real. While all this was going on, fake blood gushed from his lips.

After some more jokes with volunteers from the audience, Saeles ended the show with the amazing "zambi ball" which danced through the air under a handkerchief.

His encore included another volunteer who was by that time wary of his tricks. Johnathan then proceeded to make balls of toilet paper disappear in a way that was easily detected by the audience but not easily seen by the volunteer.

After each disappearance he would ask the volunteer what happened to the toilet paper. As the volunteer concentrated on Johnathan's one hand, the entertainer would use his other hand to drop the balls on the floor where the confused woman couldn't see them but audience could.

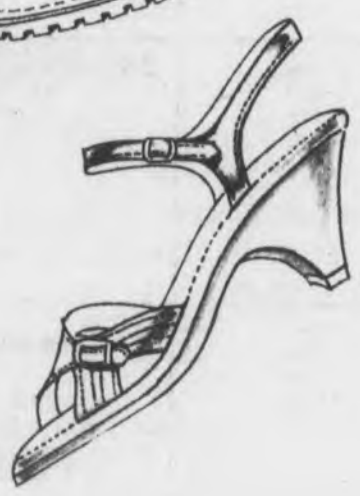
In the process, Johnathan did everything he could to keep the woman's attention. Eventually he revealed to the woman how the trick was done, only adding to her embarrassment.

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Weekend activities honor Hoeflin, feature first Forum on Family Issues

By JUDY MILLS
Collegian Reporter

Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics, will end 25 years of leadership at K-State this June. To honor her, a weekend celebration featured the first Ruth Hoeflin Forum on Family Issues.



Ruth Hoeflin

At a dinner in Hoeflin's honor Friday night in the Union Ballroom, Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, presented an honorary resolution in Hoeflin's honor. It was also announced that the Stonehouse Day Care Center was to be renamed in her honor.

"Taking Charge of Change" was the topic of keynote speaker Nancy Dolton at Friday's forum in Union Forum Hall.

"This is the first annual Ruth Hoeflin Forum on Family Issues," Elnora Huyuck, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, said. "You are here at a beginning of a tradition. We were wondering how to do honor to Ruth as she moves from her leadership position."

Dolton, manager of consumer information and education for the Clorox Company and president-elect of the American Home Economics Association, spoke on the importance of home economists to work with the family of the future.

"We need to be looking at the influence of change on families and how the Home Economists Association can help with this change. Change is part of home ec's heritage. We need to capitalize on this change.

"What types of child care will evolve to help two-income families? What about new technologies, what impact will this have on families? Our population is getting older. How will we handle this?" Dolton asked.

A round-table discussion followed the speech with Dolton; Suzanne Lindamood, associate professor of family economics; and Judy Rollins, head of the Department of Family and Child Development, participating.

Hoeflin, who has been at K-State since 1957, started her career teaching small children.

"I started out as a nursery school teacher. The idea of high school teaching scared me to death — those big kids. I figured in a nursery school I would be taller than my students."

Hoeflin is scheduled to take a one-year sabbatical to study 52 women home economics graduates from K-State.

"I've kept track of them and I plan on visiting them in their homes and jobs and meeting with their families," Hoeflin said.

Hoeflin, who never married, has no regrets about not doing so.

"I grew up in a time when women chose between a family or a profession. I'm a very independent, single woman — but I'm happy. I don't have time for a family. If I could be lonely for 24 hours (to catch up on her work) I'd be happy."

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REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES MAY, 1983 CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 RC Noon-11pm P 1-5pm 7-10pm WB 4-5pm **IM TRACK MEET** **Kansas Fitness Week May 1-7**	2 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm WB 4-6pm RA 6:45-7:45am 6:30-7:30pm DE Noon-1pm JF 4:30-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	3 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm WB 4-6pm AF 12:45-1:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm	4 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10:00pm WB 4-6pm RA 6:45-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:30-5:30pm AF 7:30-8:30pm	5 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm WB 4-6pm AF 12:45-1:30pm JF 4:30-5:30pm JE 5:30-6:30pm RA 6:30-7:30pm	6 RC 6am-10pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10:00pm WB 4-6pm DE Noon-1pm **FINALS**	7 RC 10am-10pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm WB 11am-Noon **FINALS**
8 RC 1-9pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm WB 4-5pm *Mother's Day*	9 RC 6am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7:30-9pm WB 4-6pm **FINALS**	10 RC 6am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7:30-9pm WB 4-6pm **FINALS**	11 RC 6am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7:30-9pm WB 4-6pm **FINALS**	12 RC 6am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7:30-9pm WB 4-6pm	13 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm WB 4-6pm Commencement for Graduate Students & Vet Med Students	14 RC Noon-8pm P CLOSED WB 11am-Noon **GRADUATION DAY!**
15 RC 1-9pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm WB 4-5pm	16 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm WB 4-5pm	17 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7-9pm WB 4-5pm	18 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm WB 4-5pm	19 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7-9pm WB 4-5pm	20 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm WB 4-5pm	21 RC Noon-8pm P CLOSED WB CLOSED
22 RC 1-9pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm WB 4-5pm	23 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm WB 4-5pm	24 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7-9pm WB 4-5pm	25 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm WB 4-5pm	26 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7-9pm WB 4-5pm	27 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm WB 4-5pm	28 RC Noon-8pm P CLOSED WB CLOSED
29 RC 1-9pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm WB 4-5pm	30 *Memorial Day* **ALL FACILITIES CLOSED**	31 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm 7-9pm WB 4-5pm		**Phone Numbers** Rec-Check 532-6000 HB/RB Reservations & Checkout 532-6951 Washburn Complex Rental Center 532-6894 Rec Services Office 532-6980		**CODES** RC Rec Complex P Pools WB Washburn Complex Rental Center DE Dance & Exercise JF Jane Fonda Workout JE Jazz Exercise AF Aqua Fitness

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Twisters, floods pound Missouri over weekend

PACIFIC, Mo. (AP) — Scores of people were evacuated from their homes Sunday as Missouri got pounded with more tornadoes and torrential rains that caused flooding across much of the state, authorities said.

At least five tornadoes were sighted in central Missouri, the National Weather Service said.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said a tornado touched down in the business district of O'Fallon, causing major damage. No injuries were immediately reported.

High winds, which could not be confirmed as a tornado, damaged an apartment complex and a church in Wright City, Mo, causing two minor injuries.

A twister also reportedly touched down in LaFayette County about 20 miles east of Kansas City, destroying a barn and machine shed but causing no injuries, authorities said.

A tornado near Linn, in Osage County, knocked over some power lines, causing scattered power outages in the area, a police spokeswoman said. No injuries were reported.

And a tornado hit a mobile home and uprooted some trees southwest of Jefferson City, said a Cole County deputy sheriff.

Flash floods developed throughout eastern and southern Missouri as rivers and creeks swelled out of their banks from downpours that dumped more than 2 inches of rain in short periods of time, said Chester Schulze, an official with the State Emergency Management Agency in Jefferson City.

A STATE OF EMERGENCY was declared Sunday in Franklin County, where scores of residents who live near the Meramec and Bourbeuse rivers were driven from their homes by floodwaters, said Neal Brockmiller, the county's director of emergency preparedness.

Brockmiller said county law officials and firefighters from several communities were using boats and four-wheel drive vehicles to evacuate residents whose homes were surrounded by water.

Brockmiller said the Meramec was expected to crest early Monday at Pacific at between 25 to 30 feet. Flood stage is 18 feet, he said.

"Unless there's a miracle, we feel the town (Pacific) will be in water by (Monday) morning," Brockmiller said. "And nobody here's counting on a miracle."

UPSTREAM FROM PACIFIC, Franklin County officials declared Sullivan and St. Clair under a state of emergency after receiving information that the Meramec was rising six to eight inches an hour.

The river is expected to crest Sunday night within about four feet of the record levels in December, said Terry Wilson of the Franklin County Civil Defense.

Downstream from Pacific, a number of towns — including nearly deserted Times Beach — are waiting to see how badly an incoming storm system will leave them.

A spokesman for the National Weather service said the river would remain about 10 feet below last December's record flood stage without additional rainfall, but that heavy rains were predicted in the area Sunday night.

NORTH OF ST. LOUIS, there were more evacuations caused by overflowing of the Cuivre River and smaller streams.

"We've notified some people to move out of one section, possibly 15 to 20 people, on account of high water," said Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Chrismer.

Highway 79 along the Mississippi River was blocked near Winfield, and portions of Foley were reported underwater also, said Chrismer. No sandbagging was reported underway there Sunday, but the water patrol and rescuers were standing by, he said.

Meanwhile, the Mississippir River is expected to crest Monday at Winfield near flood stage. The water will continue to rise until Wednesday at St. Louis, the National Weather Service said, when it will crest about 4.5 feet above flood stage.

And the Missouri River is above flood stage from Hermann to the east. It is expected to crest Tuesday at about 31.5 feet — nearly three feet below last December's levels.

NEARLY 25,000 MISSOURIANS were driven from their homes by massive freak flooding in early December. President Reagan responded by proclaiming 15 counties disaster areas.

Floodwaters and lightning caused an power outage early Sunday for about 400 Crawford Electric Cooperative customers in Franklin, Crawford and Washington counties. A company official said crews hoped to have service restored by Sunday afternoon.

Damage from a tornado that tore through

(See WEATHER, p. 9)

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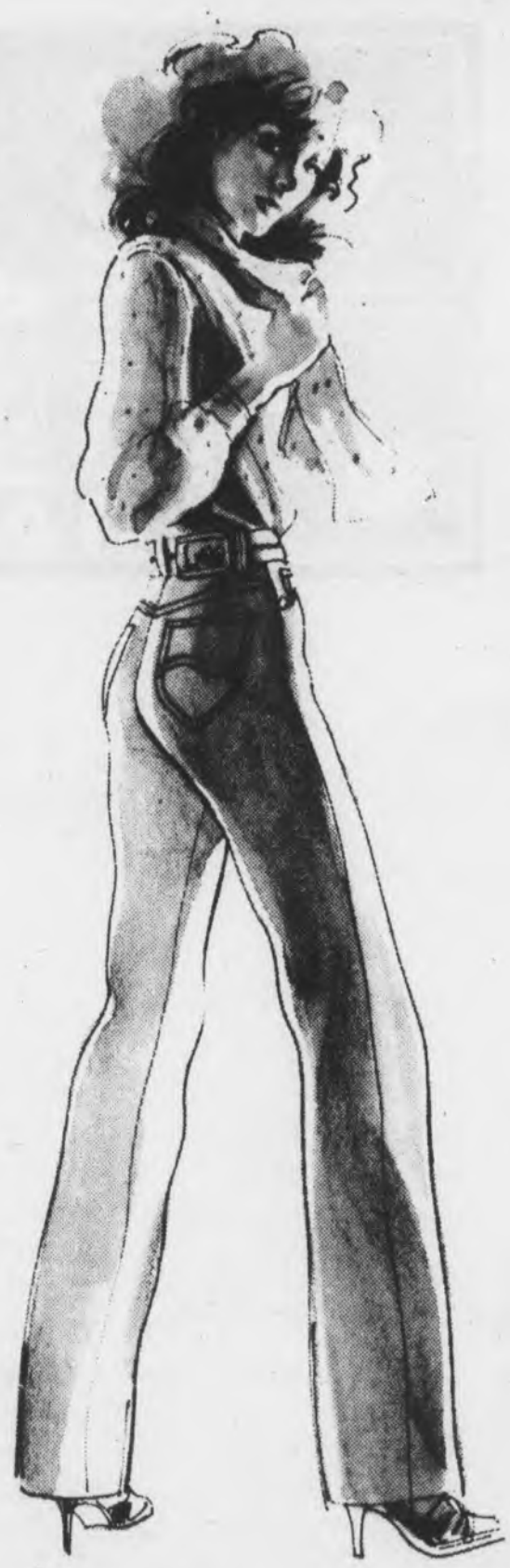
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Officials investigate attack; Shultz may have been target

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two rockets streaked over the U.S. ambassador's residence where Secretary of State George P. Shultz was sleeping early Sunday, and officials said they were investigating whether the attack was an assassination attempt.

First Lt. Alan Burghard, a Marine sentry, said the 122mm Chinese-made Katyusha rockets barely missed the single-story villa of Ambassador Robert Dillon in the Beirut suburb of Yarze.

He said there were no injuries or damage at the residence, but the rockets could have inflicted "a lot of injuries and destroyed a good section of the ambassador's house" if they had hit it.

The attack came less than two weeks after terrorists blew up a truck packed with explosives outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing at least 49 people including 17 Americans.

"I was vaguely aware of the fact it was taking place," Shultz said. "Lots of times in World War II I heard those sounds," said the 62-year-old former Marine. He said he would not hesitate to return as scheduled Tuesday after a shuttle to Israel.

Shultz's comments came before it was revealed that the rockets were apparently aimed at the residence. Later as his entourage flew to Israel, he told reporters "I'm not intimidated, whatever they are trying to do."

John Hughes, State Department spokesman, said it was too early to say if the 1:30 a.m. attack was an attempt to assassinate Shultz, on a presidential mission to try to complete an agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

In Washington, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs Lawrence Eagleburger, appearing on the CBS television show "Face The Nation," said reports about the rockets were "grossly exaggerated."

"I hate to burst your balloon, gentlemen," he said. "There were apparently a couple of explosions ... and they were related to some battling that was going on between various Lebanese groups."

Burghard said he believed the residence was the target "since it was directly within the flight path of the rocket ..."

But Marine spokesman Maj. Fred Lash later said it still was not known if the residence was the target. "I can't rule that out," he said. "But I can't rule it in. Who fired it, why they fired it and what was the target, we don't know. It's under investigation."

Burghard said the rockets "flew directly over the top of the residence, both landed 100 yards away. One exploded and one continued to travel like a torpedo for 200 more yards before it exploded on the surface."

He said Marines guarding the ambassador's residence reported the rockets "barely cleared the top of the building."

Burghard displayed charred and twisted pieces of the gray metal rockets, which he identified as Chinese-built Katyushas. He said many warring militia factions in Lebanon have Soviet and Chinese weaponry.

Weather

(Continued from p. 7)

Springfield Friday night appears to be more extensive than earlier estimated, a state official said Sunday.

National Guard troops remained on duty to help police prevent looting keep out sightseers.

Unofficial estimates placed damage at up to $15 million, but Chester Schulze, a spokesman for the State Emergency Management Agency, said it looked as if the final figure — expected to be released Monday — would be larger.

Schulze said 100 homes, five businesses and a church were destroyed. He said 125 homes were severely damaged and another 375 were slightly damaged.

Police said Melissa Daniels, 16, of Springfield, died after she was hit by flying debris while running from her car for cover, said police Lt. Randy Clutter.

Carl Spencer, 68, died of a heart attack as the tornado was ripping through town, but police did not attribute his death directly to the storm.

Lester Smith, 72, the only person reported to have been badly injured, remained in serious condition Sunday at Cox Medical Center in Springfield.

Hospitals reported 17 others were treated for minor injuries.

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Sports

Students race cement boats at annual engineering event



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Two contestants from Salina's Kansas Technical Institute row their concrete canoe past a buoy during a men's preliminary race.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

A group of Missouri students wait by the line-up of canoes early Saturday morning during the judging competition. Civil engineering students from 12 schools were involved in the event.

By SALLY NIBLETT
Collegian Reporter

Wet Dream, On Top, Over Easy, Turbulence, Rock, Rockell and Row Balance were among many cement canoes present at the 10th Annual Cement Canoe Race Saturday at River Pond below Tuttle Creek Dam.

The canoe race is sponsored each year by K-State civil engineering students.

Civil engineering students from Missouri, Nebraska, the University of Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Kansas Technical Institute, University of Missouri-Kansas City, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State came to float their boats.

"Most people just come here to party — that's what we're here for," one University of Nebraska student said.

In addition to the canoe races, a construction and design competition was also an attraction. A report explaining method of construction, materials used and criteria for decisions was required along with a display of pictures of the canoe construction.

Also this year — for the first time — a concrete Frisbee throw was part of the fun.

CHUCK MAY, senior in civil engineering and president of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary, said Frisbee contestants were practicing for a national contest, scheduled for late September in Kansas City, Mo. The contest will be sponsored by the American Concrete Institute (ACI).

Canoes in the contest are built with concrete that is much lighter than normal concrete. It is a mixture of expanded shale, cement, water and styrofoam beads.

A fiberglass mold is first made and then a wire mesh is put over it. The concrete and styrofoam bead mixture is then worked through the mesh.

After the canoes have dried, the engineers sand, seal and paint their masterpieces.

"Students work most of the semester (on their canoes) and work pretty hard on it," Dan Miller, senior in civil engineering, said.

MILLER SAID that after the race is finished, the canoes are usually destroyed, sent to the bottom of the lake, put in the basement of the engineering building, or placed on display. As part of the rules, new canoes must be built each year, he added.

Al Meitl, junior in civil engineering at the KU, said the cement canoe construction and races result in good interdepartment relations.

"It gives you a chance to meet the other students and instructors," he said.

The canoes don't always float, as North Dakota State University found out. Each school is required to fill its canoes with water. If the canoes sink they are disqualified. ACI judged the event.

ONE END of each of NDSU's canoes sank. The judges said if more flotation was added the canoes could race. An empty pony keg and lots of duct tape worked for one, and pieces of stryrofoam and duct tape worked for the other.

Rules for the race require two people per canoe and a 180-degree turn at the end. The canoers race 500 feet and back, Miller said. If one canoe gets out of its lane and interferes with another, it is disqualified.

May said K-State students tried a new canoe design this year.

"We tried to get a shallow V-hull to gain speed. Other years we've had flat-bottomed canoes, but they dragged pretty bad. We may have some stability problems with these," he said.

A $30 fee is charged for a one-canoe entry and a $35 fee is required for two canoes. May said the money is used for the kegs and the noon picnic provided. He said ACI donated $75.

THE TRAVELING trophy was awarded to KU for the highest point total. Missouri placed first in the men's division and KU was first in the women's division.

KU also took first place in the faculty and coed divisions. The University of Nebraska won the construction and design award.

"It all went real well. We had a great turnout for the race and the weather stayed decent for us. Everything went real well, except KU was a little overpowering," May said. "Everybody who came down seemed to have a good time."

Missouri sweeps double-header from Wildcats

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Sporadic hitting bursts by the University of Missouri, combined with poor hitting on the part of K-State, resulted in a pair of losses for the Wildcats on Saturday.

A scheduled double-header on Sunday between the two teams was rained out and rescheduled for today, giving the Wildcats more time to regroup and ponder what went wrong on Saturday.

Missouri won the first game against the Wildcats, 14-3, in a game that was called after seven innings according to the new 10-run rule.

K-State drew first blood, scoring one run in the top of the first inning. Mark Teague led off with a single and went to single on a balk by Missouri pitcher Dave Otto. A single by Kerry Golden sent Teague to third and another by Scott Pick drove him in.

The Tigers struck back, however, scoring three runs in their half of the first to gain a 3-1 lead.

K-State was not going to lie down and die this early, though. The Wildcats tied the game up in the top of the third inning, when Otto gave free passes to first base to both Golden and Cary Colbert, as both walked with one out. The two runners advanced to scoring position on a wild pitch by Otto, and Pick drove them in with a two-run double.

THE SCORING was over for K-State, however, and Missouri was just getting ready to put the game far out of reach of the Wildcats. The Tigers hit K-State starter Lynn Lichter for eight more runs in the fifth to push their advantage to 11-3. The sixth inning went no better, as Missouri increased the lead to 11 runs, 14-3, as three more Tigers crossed home plate.

Lichter took the loss for K-State, pushing his record below the .500 mark to 2-3. Otto earned the victory to increase his mark to 6-2.

The K-State batters were even colder in the second game, as Missouri pitcher Greg Larsen threw a seven-hit shutout at the Wildcats.

K-STATE PITCHER Chris Hamilton threw a good ballgame for the Wildcats, giving up only eight hits. The hits came in groups, though, and the Tigers turned the hits, combined with some walks by Hamilton, into 10 runs.

Missouri opened up in the first inning, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first. Hamilton took control after that, pitching four innings of hitless ball. He began to falter later in the game, though, and surrendered seven more runs in the bottom of the sixth, giving the Tigers the final margin of the game.

The loss went to Hamilton, who pitched the entire game for the Wildcats. Hamilton's record fell to 2-2. Larsen's record rose to 5-3 with the win.

Colbert and Pick led the K-State hitters in their foiled attempt against the Tigers. Colbert went 3-3 at the plate in the second game and finished 3-5 on the day. Pick went 3-7 on the day, with two singles and a double, and drove in all three of K-State's runs in the double-header.

The losses dropped K-State's conference record to 1-13 on the season, 17-20 overall. Missouri is now 5-6 in the Big Eight and 21-11 overall. The two teams are scheduled to meet again this afternoon for a double-header in Columbia to make up for the games rained out Sunday.

Game 1

Missouri	300	083	x—14	15	1
K-State	102	000	0—3	8	1

Missouri — Otto and Hance. K-State — Lichter, Schmitz (6) and Goodwin. WP — Otto (6-2). LP — Lichter (2-3).

Game 2

Missouri	300	007	x—10	8	0
K-State	000	000	0—0	7	1

Missouri — Larsen and Hance. K-State — Hamilton and Goodwin. WP — Larsen (5-3). LP — Hamilton (2-2).

Lady 'Cat Gary receives honors

Priscilla Gary, the K-State women's basketball team's celebrated player, added more honors to her previous awards as she was named to the Kodak first-team all-American team and the player-of-the-year for Middle America by the Women's Sports Foundation.

Gary, the Lady 'Cats' 5-foot-5 guard from Memphis, Tenn., also picked up honorable mentions by the National Sports Writers group. She averaged 18.3 points per game this season, leading the Lady 'Cats to a 25-7 record and a final 16 finish in the NCAA tournament.

Jackard takes third in conference as tennis team winds up in sixth

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The men's tennis team ended the season with a sixth-place finish at the Big Eight Tournament here Friday. The Wildcats were paced by No. 1 seed Jeff Jackard, who took third in his division.

Jackard, a freshman, defeated Gary Osteen of Colorado, 7-6, 6-2, in the finals to net the third-place finish. He was beaten by Oklahoma State's Scott Nichol in the semifinals for his only loss of the tourney.

Kris James got K-State's only other win in the finals, knocking off Scott Barber of Iowa State, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, to salvage fifth place in the No. 4 singles.

Three Wildcats finished sixth in the singles division, as Curt Thompson, Gary Hassenflu and Mark Hassenflu lost their finals matches. Thompson, the No. 2 player, lost to Nebraska's Brian Edwards, 7-6, 6-3. No. 3 player Gary Hassenflu fell to Charles Stearns of the University of Kansas, 6-3, 6-2, and Mark Hassenflu was defeated by Dave Reynolds of Iowa State, 6-4, 6-4, in the No. 5 competition.

K-State's top finisher in the doubles competition was the No. 2 team of James and Thompson. After beating a Colorado team in the first round, the duo lost to Oklahoma State's Curt Loomis and Peter Mallett, 6-3, 6-1, in the second round, and was defeated by Brian Edwards and David Schultz of Nebraska in the finals, 7-6, 6-1.

Jackard and Gary Hassenflu, K-State's No. 1 team, finished fifth, beating Stearns and Michael Center of Kansas, 6-4, 7-6, in the second-round match, then losing to Gary Osteen and Bob Bateman of Colorado, 7-6, 6-7, 6-0, in the finals.

The 'Cats' No. 3 team of Kent Smith and Brady Tinker finished seventh, losing to Eric Parker and Tom Grotewold of Colorado, 6-3, 6-2, in the second round.

Oklahoma State won the conference title with 103 points. Oklahoma was second with 93, Nebraska took third with 77, Colorado was fourth with 56, Kansas finished fifth with 45, K-State had 37 points and Iowa State ended up in seventh with 30. Missouri does not have a tennis team.

Golf team finishes 17th in tourney

DES MOINES, Iowa — Struggling through unfamiliar territory, K-State's men's golf team finished 17th out of a field of 24 teams at the Drake Relays Golf Tournament here Friday.

The teams played 36 holes Thursday at the Des Moines Country Club and 36 at the Hyperion Country Club in Des Moines on Friday.

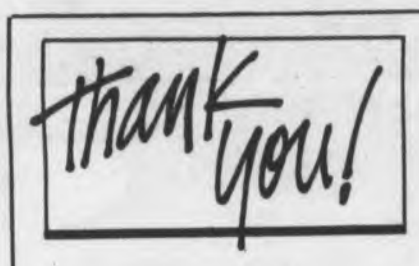
Jim Fiscella led the Wildcats with rounds of 88, 79, 78 and 75 for a total of 320. Robert Sedorcek shot an 84, 80, 83, 77-324; Kevin Crow had rounds of 76, 89, 81, and 80 for 326; Jack Day shot 85, 80, 84, 77-326; and Mark Small finished with 87, 86, 85, 79-337. Only the top four scores counted on the team total.

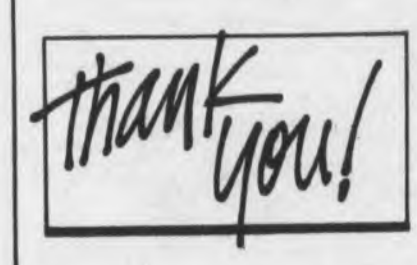
Wildcat coach Ray Wauthier said he was pleased with the performances of his golfers.

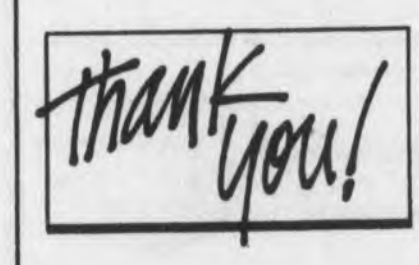
"I feel very good about the tournament. The men played on two different golf courses, neither of which they had ever seen before," he said. "They brought their scores down the last day, when I thought they would have been the most tired. We hadn't played 36 holes in one day yet this year, so in all I feel very good about how we performed."

University of Iowa won the tournament with a score of 1,190. Iowa State took second with 1,224 and the University of Kansas finished third with 1,229.

The Wildcats are next scheduled to compete in the Big Eight Golf Tournament May 9-10 at Lawrence.









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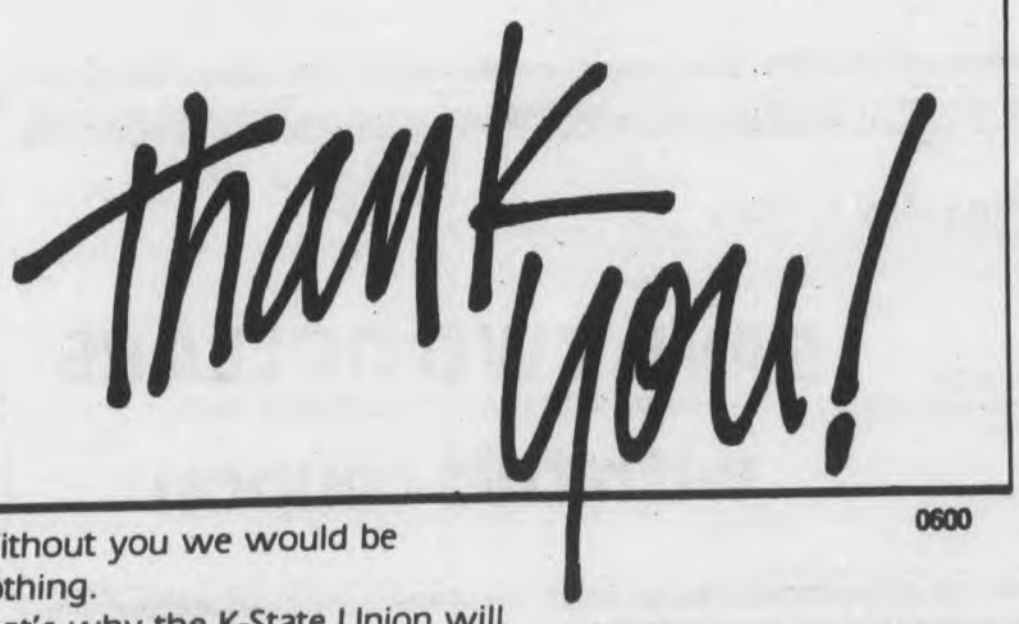
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Mercer, Lytle lead track teams at Drake Relays

K-State track teams, competing Friday and Saturday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, qualified one more athlete for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Julius Mercer finished second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in a qualifying time of 50.45. The time was also Mercer's season best.

The Wildcats' lone win at the meet went to Doug Lytle in the pole vault. Lytle won the event with a vault of 18-0.

Top finishers for the women were Rita Graves and Donna King, who finished third in their respective events. Graves tied for third in the high jump with a leap of 5-9½, while King earned the bronze in the 100-meter dash in 11.71.

Gregg Bartlett also had a third-place finish for the men's team with a throw of 61-5¾ in the shot put. Bartlett also took sixth in the discus with a 174-0 toss.

Four K-State school records also fell at the meet, broken by Alfredo Rosas, the men's 1,600 meter relay team, Pinkie Suggs and the women's 400-meter relay team.

Rosas set his mark in the 10,000-meter run, finishing seventh in the race with a record time of 29:54.4. The 1,600-meter team of Mercer, Darryl Bonds, Darryl Anderson and Mike Bradley finished fifth in its heat and did not qualify for the finals of the event, despite a school-record 3:11.92 finish.

Suggs threw the discus a record 162-5, also a season best for the athlete, enroute to a fifth-place finish. She also competed in the shot put, taking sixth with a toss of 48-6. The 400-meter relay team of King, Crystal Hicks, Michelle Maxey and Kelly Wenlock finished sixth, breaking the school record with a 46.02 time.

Another season best came to Deb Pihl, running in the 1,500 meters. Pihl took fourth with a time of 4:21.02 to set her personal mark.

A disappointment for the team came in the performance of Veryl Switzer. The speedster took fourth in his heat in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.72, failing to qualify for the finals in the event. He also failed to qualify in the long jump, scratching on his first two attempts. Coach Steve Miller was puzzled by Switzer's performances.

"Obviously, we're at a loss with Veryl," he said. "I know he's a great athlete. I guess we'll just have to wait for another week."

But Miller was happy with his team's overall finish.

"We are very pleased with the performance of both teams. We didn't have any real disappointments this week," Miller said.

According to Miller, the crowd had an effect on Lytle's finish.

"This is the type of crowd that really helps Doug. We are happy with his win."

Miller also mentioned the performances by Mercer, Rosas and the women's 400-meter relay team. Miller described Mercer as a "real stud," as the fleet-footed hurdler beat out University of Kansas hurdler Deon Hogan, while posting one of the top five collegiate times in the nation this year.

K-State men's results

*100-meter — (4th in heat), Switzer, 10.73.
400-meter — 4. Bradley, 46.25.
10,000-meter — 7. Rosas, 29:54.4.
*1,600-meter relay — (5th in heat), Bonds, Anderson, Mercer, Bradley, 3:11.92.
Shot put — 3. Bartlett, 61-5¾.
Discus — 6. Bartlett, 174-0.
Javelin — 6, Arpin, 225-10; 7, McKinnis, 224-7.

K-State women's results

100-meter—3. King, 11.71.
1,500-meter — 4. Pihl, 4:21.02.
5,000-meter — 10. Silzer, 16:31.2.
400-meter relay — 6. Hicks, Maxey, Wenlock, King, 46.02.
Shot put — 6. Suggs, 48-6.
Discus — 5. Suggs, 162-5.
Long jump — 6. Wenlock, 19-9.
High jump — 3. Graves, 5-9½.

* — athlete did not qualify for event finals

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FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (149-152)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, off-street parking, close to campus. Real nice, rent negotiable. Call 539-4769. (145-149)

MONT BLUE Apartment—May 10-August 20. Call 537-4966. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioned, two bedroom, close to Aggie and campus. Rent negotiable. 539-8099. (145-152)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE—June and July, two bedroom duplex, furnished, air conditioning. Two blocks from campus, rent negotiable. Call Ruth, 532-2067. (146-149)

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TWO PERSON: Attractive, completely furnished, air-conditioned apartment to sublease for summer. Only one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4259. (147-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioned, washer, dryer, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5526. (147-152)

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Across the street from Justin—three blocks from Aggie. Three-bedroom house apartment, all utilities paid, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-2373 and ask for Emily or Marsia. (147-151)

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(Continued on page 14)

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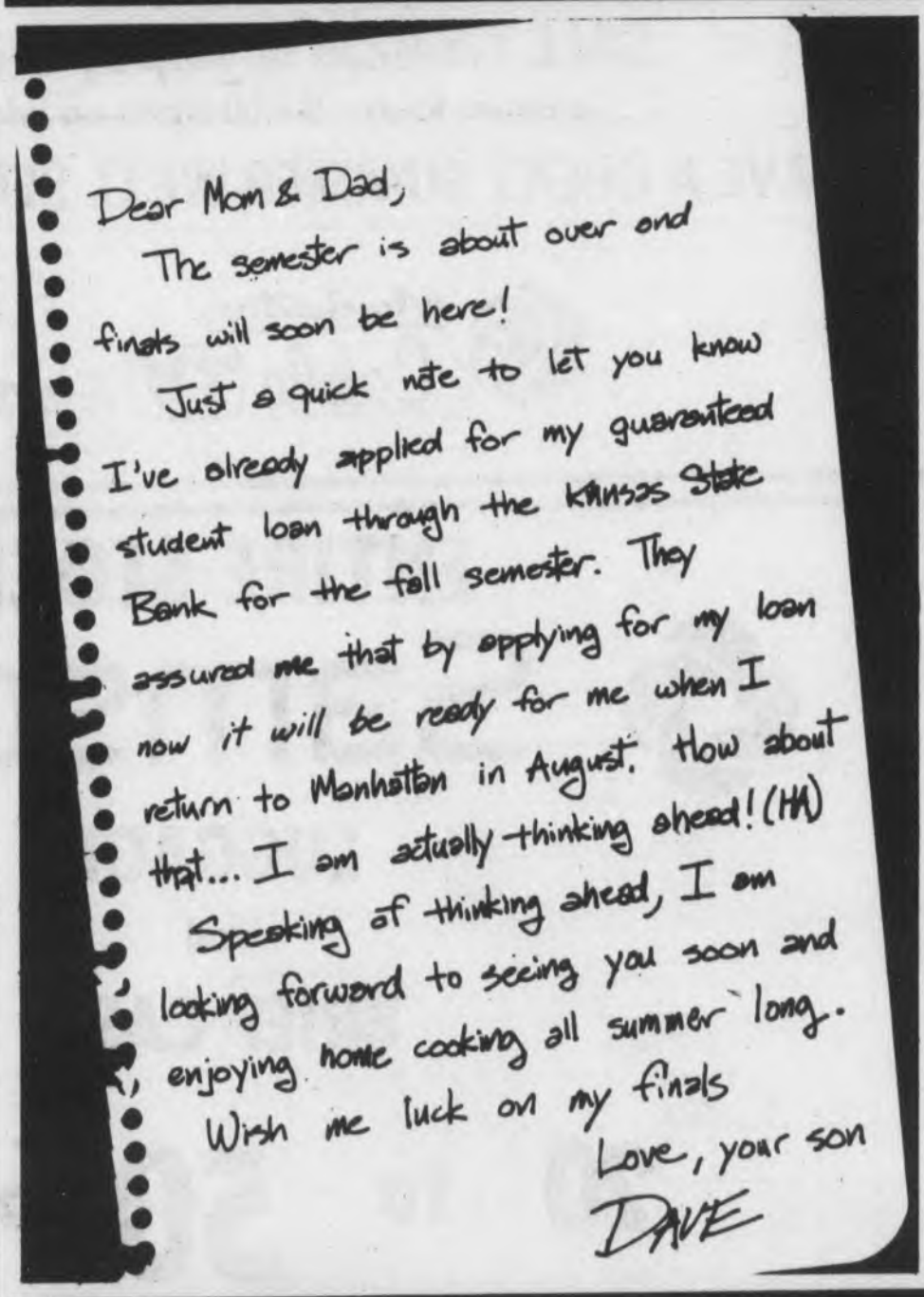
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(Continued from page 13)

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A DELUXE house with five, furnished bedrooms. Need to sublease over summer. Rent negotiable. Females only! Call 537-4032. (148-150)

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19" COLOR TV. Excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Call 539-5331 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1976 XL175 Honda motorcycle. Very low mileage, very clean. 1-913-325-3132. (146-150)

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COMPUTER: NEW Commodore VIC-20 with cassette unit, $130. Call 539-4701. (147-149)

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ELECTRIC GUITAR—Gibson Les Paul Deluxe, excellent condition, $475. Electric piano, Crumar Roadrunner, like new; asking $350. 539-6425. (148-150)

VERY TAME, five-month old Peachfaced lovebird. To good home only. 539-8211, ask for Jill, room 507. (149-150)

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ROOMMATE WANTED for next fall/spring. Nine-month contract. Own bedroom. $87.50 plus utilities. 776-3134. (145-149)

ONLY $102.50. Female, non-smoking roommate for summer. Excellent apartment across from Justin Hall. Call 539-6105. (145-149)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom for summer months. $100 plus one half utilities. Own room, air, good location. 539-3994. (146-150)

STARTING MAY 16—one or two roommates to share large, two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Steve, 532-3550. (146-152)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE fall and spring. Own bedroom and bathroom. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, microwave, fenced yard. Pets okay. $100 month. St. George, 1-494-2293. (146-152)

FEMALES—RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse: Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, pool, yard. Westloop area. $134 plus one-third utilities. 776-386. (146-150)

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next fall and spring semester to share three-bedroom apartment with two other students. Located right east of campus at 910 North Manhattan Avenue. Call 539-7796. (147-151)

SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment, across Ahearn. Own bedroom, air conditioning, washing facilities, parking. 539-2873 after 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 1983-1984 school year. Call 776-1484. (147-149)

NON-SMOKING, liberal roommate to share two-bedroom house. Must like pets. One-half bills. Call 537-7873. (148-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice studio apartment across street from campus for summer. Call 539-6224. (148-151)

ROOMMATE/ROOMMATES wanted—summer, possibly fall, furnished, air-conditioning, washer/dryer, three blocks from campus. $125 plus utilities. Call 776-6909. (149-152)

STUDIOUS male wanted for summer/fall roommate. Own room. Washer/dryer. $132 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4650. (149-150)

MUST HAVE one or two male roommates to share apartment with one other. Two blocks campus, one block to Aggie. Rent negotiable! 920 Moro, Apartment 3, 539-8565. First come, first served. Possible total sublease. (149-152)

NEED ONE-three females to share a nice, large apartment located 1114 Fremont for the summer. Balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning, and fully carpeted. $400 rent split accordingly. Call 537-7196. (149-152)

PERSONAL

WERE YOU at Tuttle Beach area on Sunday, April 24th? I was and lost a gold bead necklace which means a lot to me. If you found it, please contact Stacy at 532-3218. Reward offered. (147-149)

REUBEN—I know this is late, but the thought is the same. You're a super friend and I hope we have lots more fun times in the years ahead (beer bongs, Stats 2(?), 'One Red Hen,' etc.). Happy Birthday—You're one in a million! Love, Nancy. (149)

PATTY KOLARIK—Well gal, our year together in good 'ole West Hall is almost over. It's been quite a year to say the least! From Kim's Dating Service to Patty's Place—we've had some great times! I'm gonna miss ya next year, but you know where to find me—and I'll definitely stop by to see ya. Remember—don't leave your room unlocked at night or you may just have an early morning visitor!! Good luck on finals and have a great summer. Love ya—your roomie. (149)

FONDA CLINE on occasion has been known to attack unsuspecting, innocent teddy bears and consequently cuddle them until they cry, "Okay, I'll do the dishes!" Mr. Mustache. (149)

PAT MEUSBURGER—It took me all year, but I finally got a personal to you. Just wanted you to know that you have made this year very special. I couldn't have asked for a better friend. What are we going to do without each other to party with this summer—Road Trip?? Be sure to come see me—if you can learn to read a map! Have a super summer!! L.Y. L.A.S. Kim. (149)

MIKE HOLLOWAY: I believe one word says it all—Hibach! (149)

ALESIA—HAPPY B-Day. Does this mean you're a woman now? I like it. I'm looking forward to a great summer. Always, Mike. (149)

JULIE YOUNGDOFF: The hills are alive with the sound of music—it won't be long now! (149)

JOAN: LET'S see . . . What can they talk about now? Who cares, we can always laugh! These three years are so full of memories—you've been a very special friend. Thanks tons! Best of luck on your CPA, I know you'll do fantabulistic!! All my love and friendship, Jane. (149)

#14's ALL Star and Wimp—Popcorn munching, Swannie runs, kidnaps, rush, Sig Ep birthdays, Christmas party, cooking lessons, chunk chicken, cat food, Smurfs, 52°, blue skin, Saran wrapping, chatter time, sun tans, friendships, sharing, laughing, We'll miss it all! Love, Mary and Sandy. (149)

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new AGC officers. Good luck in 1983-84. D.S. (149)

SPOOK—BETTER late than never huh? Finally a personal for you! Thanks for a great year! Good luck on finals. iLUL—Blondie. (149)

FARMHOUSE: MISSING that special something? Tri-Sigma interior designers will hold a hearing at 6:30 p.m., May 2, 1983. Bring your sling shot for an even trade. (149)

DEB, THANKS for the last two years—they've been great! All the talks, parties, and being there when I needed a friend. Good luck next year and always keep in touch. Love, Kel. (149)

(Continued on page 15)

ATTENTION: K-State Students

Before you leave town-remember to call or stop by CABLE TV and have your service disconnected.

This will avoid unnecessary billing through the summer months.

CALL 776-9239 or stop by 610 Humboldt

Business lobby, 9-4:00-Drive-up window, 8-5:00

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER-WE'LL SEE YOU IN THE FALL

Manhattan Cable TV Services, Inc.

ENTIRE STOCK

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and

BRIEF CASES

20 to 50% off Regular Price

Browne's

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

(Continued from page 14)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1951 FORD Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission. Best reasonable offer. 539-7678 evenings. (145-149)

CUSTOM DODGE, 1973 ½ ton, 318-V8, automatic, 16MPG, in-dash AM-FM combination tape player, Keystone Classic mags, duals, air shocks. Asking $1,600 or trade and pay the difference on a low mileage, powerful ¾ ton truck! Call 539-6729, ask for John. (146-150)

1976 EL Camino Classic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Price negotiable. 539-6488. (146-152)

DATSUN 280Z 1978, economical and sportish. Excellent condition. Call 537-8330. (146-150)

1972 MERCURY Comet automatic, very dependable, $750 or best offer. 539-5827 or 532-5740, ext. 46. (149-152)

1972 FIAT 850 Spyder convertible, fun car! Asking $1000—Call 537-0757 for more information. (149-152)

BARGAIN! CHEAP! 1973 Olds Cutlass, 68,000 miles. Dependable, engine like new. $800 or best offer. Call David, 776-4462. (149-152)

HELP WANTED

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

MAY 1983 college grad? Does owning your own business appeal to you? We need agents in McPherson, Hillsboro, Marion, Ellsworth, Lyons, Hesston, and Hutchinson. Farmers Insurance Group offers licensing and sales training in Auto, Fire, Life, and Commercial. A guaranteed income after training. Write Bob L. Ellis, Box 502, Inman, Ks 67546. (146-152)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Established Manhattan research firm has openings for qualified persons with training in Economics, Business or related fields. BS degree required for permanent position. Temporary summer intern positions also available for qualified students. Respond with written resume to Development, Planning and Research Associates, Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502. (148-150)

HOW WOULD you like a career right here in Manhattan? Large 115 year old national company will train you to be an independent business person working in the financial planning field. Send resume to Manager, PO Box 1123, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (149-152)

SUMMER BABYSITTERS for occasional evenings and weekends. 537-2611. (148-152)

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE/Analyst. Established Manhattan research firm has openings for qualified persons with advanced training in Economics, Business or related fields. Masters degree required. Permanent positions available with good salary and extensive employee benefits. Temporary positions also available. Respond with written resume to Development, Planning and Research Associates, Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502. (148-150)

SENIORS, JUNIORS, SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES earn up to $27,000 before you graduate. U.S. Navy scholarship money available. This is not NROTC affiliated. Technical majors required. GPA 3.0 or above. Age to 27. Must be U.S. citizen. Call 800-821-5110 for local interview.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST wanted part-time. Call 539-0525 between 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 2:00-5:00 p.m. (149-151)

WANTED: BARTENDERS, cruise directors, waiters, maids, beauticians, etc. . . . to work on cruise ships. 602-998-0426, ext. 28. (149)

FARM HELP needed for summer and part-time thru school months or full time year around. No smoking. Must have farm experience. Near Manhattan. 776-5255. (149-151)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

HASENBANK BODY-Paint Shop, St. George, Kansas, Phone: 1-494-2446. Free estimates. Foreign and/or Domestic. After-hour appointments, 25-year's experience. (141-152)

EDITING. DISSERTATIONS, theses, papers. Fast, professional, friendly. International students welcome. Satisfaction guaranteed. Typing available. 776-3023. (143-152)

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER. Could babysit anytime weekends, fenced in yard, any age. Call 539-1003. (146-149)

TYPING, 50¢/page, editing optional, by quality-control proofreader. 537-9175 late evenings, weekends. Keep trying. (146-150)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CRAFT KITS at wholesale prices; counted cross-stitch, needlepoint, etc. $2.50 and up. Color catalog. 532-3764. (148-149)

FREE—CUTE, cuddly kittens to take home with you! Call 776-9199 or 776-3584. (149-150)

NEED DRIVER(S) for car to Connecticut. Expenses, schedule, route, negotiable. 539-5827 or 532-5740, ext. 46. (149-152)

ATTENTION

ADVERTISE NOW! Collegian classified ads will be accepted until May 4th at 10:00 a.m. for the final issue of the paper on May 5th. (149)

WANTED

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

ADOPTION—PROFESSIONAL couple with a lot of love to give wishes white infant or newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 1-(201)-679-3445. (141-150)

NON-SMOKING college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for helping take care of house. Write Box 175, Manhattan, Kansas. (148-152)

FOUND

LARGE ADULT dog found near Juliette Wednesday. Call Rick at 539-3691. (148-150)

SEVERAL SETS of keys found in Cardwell. Clam in 117. (149-151)

LOST

LEATHER KEY ring with 12 keys Wednesday morning between Ackert and Bluemont Hall. Contact 539-7797. (149)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (142tf)

QUIET, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment—heat, water paid, air conditioning, $250/month. 1131 Vattier, 532-6791, 776-5682. (140-152)

UNFURNISHED, FOUR-bedroom house, central-air, fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single students, no pets. Call 537-8389. (142tf)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer and next year. Summer rent negotiable, $400/month on balance of year. Located at 1114 Fremont. Call 537-3679. (145-149)

WE ARE now taking applications for our one-bedroom apartments. June and July leasing dates. Rents $250-$260. One year lease. For more information call 776-1223. No pets or waterbeds. (145-152)

NOW LEASING: Gold Key Apartments now has a one bedroom at $250 and a two bedroom at $350 available for June 1st. Showings are from 7-10:00 nightly. Come to apartment #16, ask for Brian or call 776-1812. No waterbeds or pets. (145-152)

THREE APARTMENTS at 925 Bluemont, $200 summer; $260 fall. Available 3rd week of May. Phone 776-7202. (146-150)

THREE APARTMENTS at 1001 Vattier, $100-$150 summer; $145-$190 fall. Available 3rd week of May. Phone 776-7202. (146-150)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 901 Laramie available June 1. Utilities paid, $140 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

LARGE FOUR bedroom home. Great for four people. Appliances furnished in country kitchen. Available June 1, $150 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large, three-, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Available now, June. 776-0011, 537-2096. (147-152)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, remodeled, three bedrooms, one block from campus, utilities paid, laundry free, $195 per person. 537-2255 or 539-0388. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, central air, available June or August. Near Post Office, $320. Call 537-1746. (147-151)

PRIVATE ROOM for summer—Non-smoking, college male. Private entrance, two blocks from the campus. Available now. 539-2703. (148-152)

HOUSE FOR rent—Beautiful six-bedroom, three-bath home on hill overlooking Manhattan. Full kitchen/dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, patio, two-car garage, beautiful view and setting. Custom designed by architect for heating/cooling efficiency. 537-9063. (148-152)

SUMMER AND fall: Two-bedroom apartment—dishwasher, swimming pool, fireplace, central air. Contact 776-3179. (148-152)

STUDIO APARTMENT, female. No pets, near Aggie, available May 1, $145 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8770. (148-152)

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Aggie: Efficiency, one, two, three bedroom. 537-8482 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ask for Mike. (148-152)

TWO, ONE-bedroom apartments in Aggieville. Available May 15 and May 30. Heat and water paid. For more information call 537-0852 between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. (148-149)

ONE BLOCK campus. Large, redecorated, one-bedroom apartment. New carpet, laundry facilities, parking, $285, bills paid. June lease. 539-7984. (148-150)

ONE-BEDROOM basement on Bluemont, one block from campus. Call 539-9218. (149-151)

WANTED MATURE college students to rent two-bedroom, furnished, basement apartment three blocks from campus. $325 month utilities paid. Phone 776-1162. (149-152)

TWO-ROOM, furnished apartment, one older male student, no smoking or drinking. Fall semester. Phone 539-2165. (149-152)

★NOW LEASING FOR FALL★
1 and 2 bedroom units
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
10 or 12 month leases available
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
8:30-5:30 M-F 10-5 Saturdays

TWO-BEDROOM, basement apartment, $240; trash paid. Available June 1st. Call 539-8423 or 539-8481. (149-151)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus on Fairchild. Available June 1 for $310 a month—some utilities paid. Off-street parking. Call 537-0610 for showing. (149-152)

LARGE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom, basement apartment; $300/month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 537-1669. $100 deposit. (149-151)

FOR SUMMER—Choice, two-bedroom, furnished apartment for one or two people, air conditioned. Save gas, stones throw off campus. Piano. $265 plus utilities. 539-5182. (149-152)

ONLY ONE unique two bedroom left. Carpeted, storage, quiet! Water, trash, and gas paid. Fireplace. Available soon. Call 776-1524 evenings and weekends for appointment. (149-151)

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By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Salt, to a Parisian
4 Selleck or Poston
7 Command to a husky
11 Secular
13 Small: suffix
14 Solo for Sills
15 Hebrew instrument
16 — about (rove)
17 Force
18 Mercenary
20 White House pet
22 Menagerie
24 Famous surgeon
28 Coloring sticks
32 Analyze a sentence
33 Spritely dance
34 Dawn goddess
36 Garden tube
37 Accumulate
39 Scolded
41 Discount
43 Intelligence
44 Stringed instrument
46 Expiate
50 Sport played on horseback
53 Resin
55 Black
56 Table spread
57 Rio de —
58 Source
59 Martin or Jagger
60 Vietnam festival
61 Compass pt.

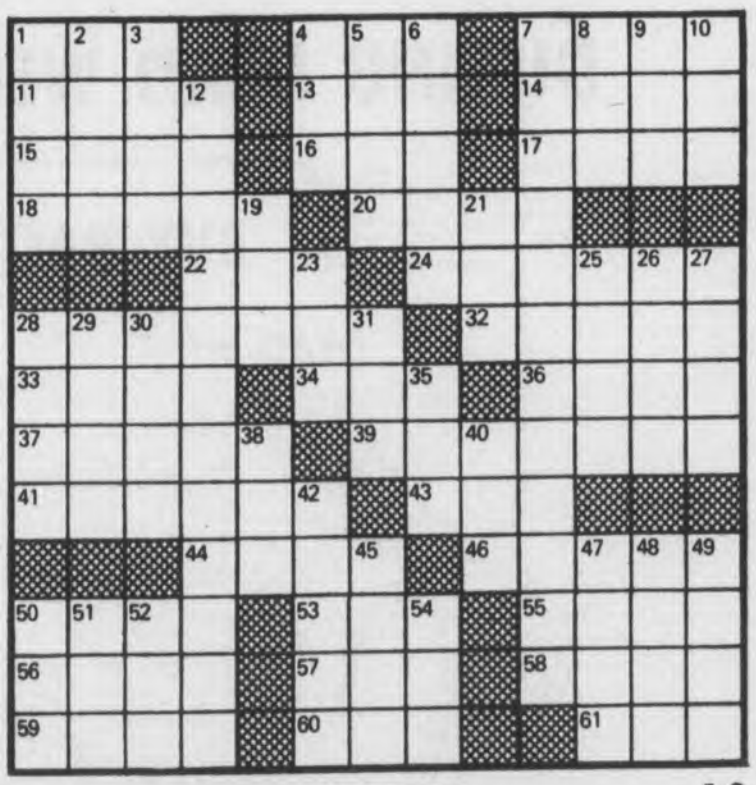
DOWN
1 Czech
2 Alleviate
3 Social favorite
4 Harbor boat
5 A king of Norway
6 Award of merit
7 Quite demented
8 Geller
9 As ugly as —
10 Fedora, for one
12 Quite demented
19 Card game
21 Back talk: slang
23 Undivided
25 Jog
26 Being
27 Marsh grass
28 Scorch
29 City in New York
30 Swift horse
31 Weep convulsively
35 Stitch
38 Hog's home
40 Inlet
42 Disease of rye
45 River in France
47 Woodwind instrument
48 High time
49 Grafted: Her.
50 School of seals
51 Barcelona bravo
52 Meadow
54 Witticism

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

C	E	D	E	D	■	A	L	E	■	W	A	G
A	R	I	S	E	■	S	E	A	■	A	D	E
R	A	D	A	R	■	H	O	T	T	I	M	E
■	■	T	U	R	B	A	N	■	A	V	E	S
A	L	I	■	Y	U	M	■	I	R	E	N	E
L	I	M	P	■	R	E	A	C	T	■	■	■
P	L	E	A	D	S	■	B	E	A	R	D	S
■	■	■	T	E	T	R	A	■	N	A	I	L
A	M	B	E	R	■	E	S	S	■	G	A	Y
D	A	R	N	■	O	M	E	L	E	T	■	■
O	N	E	T	I	M	E	■	E	V	I	T	A
P	I	T	■	R	I	D	■	D	I	M	E	S
T	A	T	■	S	T	Y	■	S	L	E	E	P

5-2

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-2

Y X J K S T Y D R Z Q S J T D R Z Q S J S Q G Z M G K M I S X I .

Friday's Cryptoquip: MIX-UP IN CHEMISTRY EXAM MADE PRUDENT TEACHER TESTY.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals F.

Johnson

(Continued from p. 1)

If any man had felt what I felt then, there would be a word to describe it in the dictionary.

"Men have given us God as their own image to keep control of us. God invented this little boy's club with God as president. And, because they are all guys, they have this special understanding. They speak the same language.

"The men then go to the pulpit and say, "God told me to tell you he wants you to be sweet and gentle and never raise your voice. Always have a sweet voice. He wants you to make my life warm and comfortable. He wants you to send me off to work every morning feeling just terrific. He wants you waving pompons for me all the time," she said.

Johnson said she would willingly give her life to see the ERA amendment ratified and has told several audiences so. The first time she said it, though, the audience looked embarrassed and thought a statement like that from a woman was immodest.

"But," she said as she pounded on the podium, "when Patrick Henry said, 'Give me liberty or give me death,' no one ducked his head and said, 'That is so immodest'.

"Being the good patriarchal women that we are, we all know that men's rights are worth that kind of sacrifice and a whole lot more. But women? Don't be ridiculous," she said.

Johnson declared all the men in the audience, who had the courage to listen to a radical feminist speak, as "honorary women," as she continued her speech.

World peace will be impossible until women's rights are recognized, she said.

"Every minute we are in danger of assault because in a patriarchy women are the enemy. World peace will be impossible if we are waging war against one-half the human race," she said.

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★ Bring all your books to Varney's (regardless of where you bought them) and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.

★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.

★ Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.

★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have four buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimium. We also buy until 9:00 at night during dead week & final week.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday, May 3, 1983
Volume 89, Number 150

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Budget proposal contains less defense, higher taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans reported substantial progress Monday toward agreement on a fiscal 1984 budget that would provide a small tax increase, less for defense and more for domestic needs than President Reagan wants, and a deficit approaching $200 billion.

"We don't have everyone on board, but it looks a lot better than it did last week," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., after he outlined a new budget proposal at a closed meeting attended by most of the 54 GOP senators.

Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the plan would provide slightly less for defense than Reagan has requested and as much as $11 billion more in domestic spending than the president's original budget plan for the 12 months starting Oct. 1.

Other officials said red ink under the GOP plan would total about $200 billion and perhaps more. That would represent scant progress in reducing the deficit from this year, now forecast at $210 billion.

Even so, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said, "It's as good as we can do with it right now."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan aides were working with the Senate Republicans in the hope that "they will come up with defense spending somewhat close to our figure" of $244.7 billion, a 10 percent boost over the current level.

Several conservative Republicans, including Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado, indicated they would support the latest Domenici plan.

But conservative Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., was said to be objecting even to nominal tax increases, and some moderate Republicans, such as Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, also were withholding endorsement of the plan.

The Republican caucus came shortly before the full Senate began debate on the budget and heard Domenici declare that "very little can be done" to force large reductions in the budget deficit this year or next.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, senior Democrat on the Budget Committee, said some action is needed to reduce the deficit and sustain the economic recovery. Chiles supports a $30 billion tax increase for 1984, with larger increases in the future.

"Nothing will kill the recovery quicker than high interest rates. And nothing will keep those rates higher than huge federal deficits," Chiles said.

No votes were expected in the Senate until late in the week.

While the final figures have not been settled, officials said the Domenici plan would provide tax increases totaling about $8 billion over the next two years, roughly the amount contained in Reagan's original budget.

Students file ACLU complaint concerning actions at lecture

By KIMBERLY GRACY
Collegian Reporter

Several students have filed a protest with the American Civil Liberties Union for alleged discrimination at the March 28 Landon Lecture by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister.

"It looks like there's some credible evidence emerging that some people acting in behalf of the University, who may not have been properly supervised, may have acted in a way which did indeed deprive some individuals of rights that are guaranteed to them under the Constitution," Lyman Baker, English instructor and faculty adviser for the University ACLU student chapter, said.

BAKER SAID PART of those not allowed back in McCain Auditorium were Iranian students "who belong to a local pro-Khomeini, pro-revolution group."

According to Baker, the students were not readmitted because they were thought to be potential troublemakers, "even though they had not been involved in the disturbances that had led to the emptying of the hall."

Because the students are members of the pro-Khomeini group is not reason to believe they were involved in causing the disturbance, he said.

"Our stand is really the role of the student chapter of the ACLU, concerned faculty and members of the University community," Baker said. "We'd like to get to the bottom of the matter and find out what's happened, what the University's position is on it and see what's appropriate."

PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER, in a press conference last Wednesday, said, "We dealt with a situation as best as we could. We gave full authority to the people at the doors. We regret there were some who could not be allowed back in."

Baker said if those wanting to be readmitted were discriminated against, and the University concedes that it happened but maintains that it has the right to do so, "then we would want to persuade the University that it does not have the right to do that.

"If they are not open to that persuasion and we could not ourselves be persuaded that we were mistaken, then we would probably get a court to decide who's theory was right," Baker said.

If the ACLU's theory that people were discriminated against upon readmittance into McCain is correct, Baker said the court would instruct the University to desist that kind of behavior in the future.

HOWEVER, BAKER SAID if the University agrees that discrimination did occur and that it was improper, then "that concession itself together with a resolution that this sort of thing is not going to be repeated, might be the appropriate remedy.

"There wouldn't be any sense in going to get a court to tell them to do something they already agree they should do," he said. "There's a possibility of going to court only if it turns out that the evidence is good, that this has happened or having conceded that it happened refuses to concede that it was wrong in doing what it did."

Baker said the prospects are good that "the University is, one, going to concede that it happened and, two, going to concede that it shouldn't have happened. In which case it will be cleared up right here."

TESTIMONY OF the individuals who say they were denied admittance and those who saw them suffer that frustration will be used as evidence to clear the matter, Baker said.

"We're looking into it right now and hope it is resolved by the end of the term. I'd be very disappointed if we had to go to court on the matter. I think we ought to be able to resolve it short of that and right now I don't see any reason to believe that we can't," Baker said.

K-State will respect any action taken against it, Charles Hein, director of University communications, said.

"Everyone has the freedom to bring an action if that is what they chose to do and Kansas State University would respect that right.

"Our purpose in taking the actions that we took with respect to the visit of Sheikh Yamani was to preserve the right to hear and be heard," Hein said. That purpose has also been supported by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors who commended President Acker for his handling of that matter.

"If people indeed were denied entrance, it was not by design. There was no intention to do that and I think the president has said that. The circumstances of the moment did dictate to some extent how things happened because it happened very, very quickly," Hein said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

On the farm

Lon James, junior in animal sciences and industry, sets up a fence while tending to his flock of sheep on his parents' farm north of Clay Center. James, like many others, has found agriculture classes beneficial to his farming operation. See related photos and story, p. 9.

Inside

THE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM swept a double-header from Cloud County Community College Monday. See p. 10.

THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will hold a closed hearing tonight to determine if Maranatha Campus Ministries is in violation of UAB's constitution and by-laws. See p. 6.

Education professor dies of cancer

Robert E. Scott, 51, professor of adult and occupational education, died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary Hospital.



Scott was found to have cancer in spring 1982, and although he had been in and out of the hospital since, he continued to work at least part time until mid-April.

Born Dec. 13, 1931, Scott earned his bachelor's (1953) and master's (1956) degrees from Pittsburg State University before receiving his Ed.D from the University of Missouri in 1965.

Scott joined the K-State faculty in 1970 as coordinator of industrial education and had held the rank of professor since 1973. He was a frequent consultant to such organizations as the U.S. Army, the Catholic Hospital Association, the American Institute of Baking and vocational schools in Kansas. He had also been cited for outstanding service by the American Nursing Home Association.

He was a past president of the Kansas Vocational Association and a member of numerous professional and honorary organizations. He was the author of two books and more than 50 other publications.

Two memorials have been established in Scott's memory: a Robert E. Scott Cancer Research Fund through the Department of Adult and Occupational Education and the Foundation and a memorial through the First United Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church and interment will be at Sunrise Cemetery.

Scott is survived by his widow, Charlotte; a daughter, Janice Marie Scott of Overland Park; and two sons, Paul Robert and Larry Eugene. Also surviving are his parents, Leo and Frances Scott of Independence; a sister Shirley Amend, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and a brother, Lloyd Scott, Pawhuska, Okla.

Housing council to consider rates for 1984-85 year

Tentative housing rates for the 1984-85 school year will be the main topic for discussion at a Housing Council meeting scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Director's Conference Room. The meeting is open to the public.

"We will be discussing housing rates for '84-'85 tentatively, although no action will be taken at this time," Chet Peters, council chairman and vice president of student affairs, said. "Normally we would adopt a schedule at this time, but we feel we may be close to not having to increase rates for the '84-'85 year.

"We're hoping the current 4 percent increase (in housing rates) for next fall will carry us through for two years," he said.

Peters added the council will hear an update on the summer and fall residence hall occupancy.

Renovations scheduled for Van Zile Hall, which will soon be considered by the Kansas Board of Regents, will also be discussed at the council meeting.

Intersession sign up runs through Thursday

Registration for spring Intersession is scheduled to run through Thursday in Farrell Library.

Hours for registration are 8:30 to 11:50 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Intersession classes will run from May 16 to June 3.

Intersession is open to the public as well as to K-State students and prior enrollment at K-State is not necessary. Costs are $24 per undergraduate credit and $37 per graduate credit. Classes are sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. More than 30 classes are being offered.

Two classes will be taught off campus. A clothing and textiles class will make a five-day tour of New York City, and a general agriculture class will take a three-week study tour of Western Europe.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS are now available for the 1983-84 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116. The Office of Student Financial Assistance is currently accepting the applications for processing. There is a $10 processing fee.

AGRICULTURIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Applications for editor and associate editor are available in Waters Hall, Room 120.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Deadline for submitting classes to be included in the summer catalog is Friday. Turn in class ideas at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

TODAY

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Call Hall, Room 228.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107. Committee and officer yearly reports are due.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 204.

DANCE COMPOSITION CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Forum Hall.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on College Avenue.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Seaton Hall, Room 164K.

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Officers will meet at 8:45 p.m.

TUESDAY

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Call Hall, Room 228.

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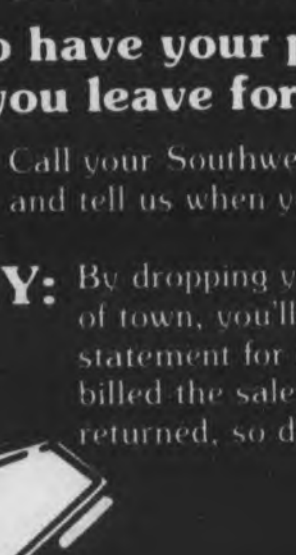
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Severe earthquake strikes California town

SAN FRANCISCO — A severe earthquake struck the small San Joaquin Valley community of Coalinga on Monday afternoon, collapsing buildings, sparking fires and injuring an estimated 50 people, authorities said.

The quake, which struck about 4:45 p.m. and registered an estimated 6.5 on the Richter scale, was felt throughout California — from Sacramento to Valencia, and as far east as Reno, Nev.

"You can't belief the fires down there," said the unidentified pilot of a private plane monitored on Fresno County's emergency radio network.

That community, a town of about 7,000 people about 200 miles southeast of San Francisco, apparently took the brunt of the tremblor.

Lindsay Daniels, assistant administrative officer for Fresno County, said there was "major structural damage as far as buildings are concerned, fires in the city itself and possible injuries."

Identification refusal not grounds for arrest

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday restrained police from arresting people for refusing to identify themselves when stopped for questioning, saying such arrests can leave to the "whim" of police the decision on who may walk the streets.

But the 7-2 decision stopped short of saying that any anticrime measure forcing joggers and pedestrians to identify themselves would be unconstitutional.

The court struck down a California law that made it a crime for someone who "loiters or wanders" not to identify himself or herself when stopped by police.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the majority, said the law was too vague because it left it up to "the whim of any police officer" to decide whether the offered identification was "credible and reliable."

The decision did not offer a formula for a law that would be acceptable.

Church leader's instructions cause 52 deaths

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Fifty-two people, including 28 babies and seven other children, died while they or their parents followed the teachings of a church that instructs its members to shun doctors, the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel reported Monday.

The adults who died while members of the rapidly growing Faith Assembly church included sufferers of untreated diabetes and kidney disease and seven mothers with complications related to home deliveries, the newspaper said in a copyright article that was the first of a four-part series on the church.

The deaths occurred in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Missouri, according to the newspaper, which conducted a five-month study of the Wilmot, Ind.-based church and its founder, the Rev. Hobart Freeman.

Freeman, a 63-year-old biblical scholar, tells his followers he doesn't expect to die and that those who turn from his teaching will go to hell. He preaches that his followers get to heaven by faith and that people with faith don't need doctors.

As a result, Faith Assembly families have avoided medical treatment even as they face death.

Eastern Africa is closest region to starvation

WASHINGTON — Rapid population growth and a stark shortage of food make Eastern Africa the region closest to starvation, a population research group reported Monday.

Average food supplies in that region currently provide only 88 percent of the needs of a moderately active person, according to the Population Reference Bureau.

And, the Washington-based study group added, that region's population is growing at a rate of 3.1 percent, well ahead of the 1.8 percent for the world in general.

The bureau's annual World Population Data Sheet showed that, worldwide, food supplies provide an average of 109 percent of the needs of individuals. But that includes 134 percent in the more developed nations, 101 percent in less developed areas, and less than 100 percent in many parts of Africa.

The bureau also estimated that the world's population will top five billion within five years, and six billion by the year 2000.

Needles found in hamburger, hot dog buns

MANNFORD, Okla. — Rusty sewing needles were found in several packages of hamburger and hot dog buns at a grocery, police said.

"As far as we know, this has happened in only one store," Police Chief Orlin White said Sunday. The public and campers were alerted.

All IGA brand buns were pulled from the shelves of Phelp's IGA after two boys reported needles in the buns they were eating. The police checked the remaining stock and found six needles in six packages. The boys were not injured.

Rick Parris, the assistant manager at the store, said as many as 60 packages could have been sold.

Weather

Well, it's down to two — at least for the days such (cough) creative weather reports will be brought to you. It will be partly cloudy, with high in the 60s and low in the mid-30s.

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Opinions

One fire station to benefit campus

In action long overdue, K-State students will be serviced solely by the Manhattan fire department on July 1.

When funding for upkeep of the University's educational base, as well as the campus fire department, dwindle rapidly, elimination of duplicated services is necessary.

This decision will allow badly needed state funds to be used in areas where the quality of education, teachers and academic facilities must be increased.

Until this transfer of responsibility to the city, scheduled for July 1, K-State will continue to be serviced by the campus fire department with the city fire services providing backup if needed.

K-Staters would benefit in many ways by this move.

One of the voids to be filled by the city fire department would be to provide more manpower and updated equipment to the scene of an emergency when a fire occurs.

Also, with the concentration of training, equipment, manpower and services in one central location in emergencies when seconds are invaluable, the margin of error is decreased.

One of the promises made to gain support for increased city and county taxes last fall was to provide a new fire department facility for Manhattan residents and K-State students. If efforts to provide this fail, at least students should be able to reap some benefit from their increased cost in the form of city fire department services.

Either way, the important fact is assurance K-State's fire protection needs continue to receive the best possible service available.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor



Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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Hurriyet Aydogan

'Midnight Express'

"Hi, my name is Hurriyet."

"I'm sorry, I couldn't hear. Is it 'Harriet?'"

"No, no. It is Hurriyet. H-u-double r-i-y-e-t."

"Oh, I see. Hurry-yet. Where are you from, Hurry-yet?"

"I am from Ankara, Turkey. I am studying mechanical engineering here."

"Turkey, wow. You're a long way from home. I saw a movie a couple of years ago, called "Midnight Express." Are prisons really like that in Turkey? Are people really like that?..." .

This is a typical example of an initial conversation I have had with several people I met in the United States since I have been here. There is hardly anybody who hasn't asked me this last question. If they do not ask, I get curious why they have not asked. Finally, I have to ask them if they have seen this movie, because I want to tell them what Turkey is really like, rather than the Hollywood-made images of it.

Turkey is a rapidly developing country in the Middle East. It is a major tourist center on the Mediterranean Sea, with unique beaches and natural scenery. Turkey is known as the land of sun, history and hospitable people.

Rapid development has brought several problems to my country, but none of these problems have created such an inhumane country with such injust laws, terrifying prisons and ugly, filthy streets — as it is portrayed in the movie.

IN FACT, the entire movie (except for a few pictures of Istanbul) was made on the island of Malta, which is south of Sicily. There were no Turks in the cast. And although the film was said to have been based on a true story, scenes such as the tongue-biting, the killing of the guard and the type of escape from the prison never happened. They are excellent products of the film producer's imagination, in order to sell the movie! The acts, the characters and the realities had to have been extremely exaggerated to make the movie more exciting — and more successful. After all, it was a great tension and adventure movie.

Turkish prisons do not have the best conditions for prisoners. No, not at all. The conditions are similar to ones which exist all over the world. This is what William Hayes, whose life was portrayed in this movie, said in an interview:

"The whole thing could have taken place in another country. I would think the prisons in Turkey are the same as (those in) the U.S., the same as a lot of other countries. Amnesty International documents 41 countries (including the United States) where they say there are inhumane prison conditions, beatings and torture. It happens all over. But people either aren't aware of it or don't care about it."

THIS IS EXACTLY RIGHT. The people don't know about prison conditions, or don't care. That is why almost everyone I met asked me if the prisons are that bad. Yes, they are bad — even in the United States — but not as bad as the movie portrays them. Haven't you seen "Brubaker," or programs on "60 Minutes" about prisons?

There is one thing which may not be the same all over the world — the drug laws. The Turkish government simply does not give tickets to the drug users, as law enforcement officials in California do. The drug users, dealers and producers may face up to 30 years in prison once they are arrested. And it doesn't matter if the amount of drugs they possess is 1 kilogram or 100 kilograms.

It is ironic that a murderer in Turkey may get 24 years in prison, while a drug smuggler serves 30 years. But, those extremely harsh laws are a result of pressure on Turkey by the United States to take more effective precautions against smugglers. In the 1970s, the laws were enacted as a result of pressure "to protect the American youth" and have proven to be very successful against foreign and Turkish smugglers.

"Midnight Express" was heavily criticized in Europe for "portraying a nation and a country with very much exaggerated negative sides."

"Even the Jewish nation (Israel) hasn't made a movie like this about the Germans," the critics said. Criticisms were also leveled toward the film's producers and the foreign political propagation groups which financially backed the movie.

AT THE SAME TIME, the same movie critics — especially in Germany — were in favor of the real message the movie presented.

The bottom line is the movie was not made to portray Turkey or its people — and it just doesn't. The characters and places in the scenes were either created or exaggerated to make the message as powerful as possible.

Now, after reading this column, do me a favor. Don't ask me about this movie anymore, please. You can ask me about anything else about Turkey, but not this movie.

Alcohol a problem, not an answer

Editor

Re: Tracy Allen's column, "Alcoholism: the curable disease" and Duff Tweedy's letter, "Alcoholism incurable."

Regarding the issue of whether or not alcoholism is curable or incurable, I feel, depends on the individual. Every individual has a different level of tolerance before becoming intoxicated. Some peple can overcome or recover from harmful habits faster than others and maintain their recovered state.

In essence, we each have different physical and mental capabilities. The alcoholic must really want to stop drinking in order to be cured. This brings me to the question of "Why do people drink in the first place?"

I'm sure, as Allen stated, the reason stems from the fact that as we were going through high school, we believed drinking and getting "high" were the only ways to survive in this world. However, in fact, alcohol is a problem and not an answer.

Today in the United States, there are 100 million drinkers and 10 million are chronic abusers or alcoholics resulting in personal, job and family problems.

We, as college students, must recognize this problem and learn to be "responsible drinkers." Alcohol can be harmless and enjoyable if it is used responsibly and in moderation. Drink along with others, with other activities, and avoid intoxication by drinking slowly with food in the stomach.

If you drink to escape from problems, to block out painful feelings, as a substitute for class relationships or as a "cure" for fears, you are on a definite journey to alcoholism and I would recommend seeking help.

Thanks, Allen and Tweedy for telling us the facts! K-State students needs to open their eyes and face these facts!

Theresa Ehm
junior in foods and nutrition



'Sacred' lunch hour inconvenient

Editor,

I have finally decided to put my frustrations into words. The services on this campus repeatedly convey the attitude that they are here to serve themselves rather than the students.

Services and offices open when the employees please and close when they want to go home. Lunch hours (70 minutes) are sacred. In fact, they are so important that if you call at 11:45 a.m., you are often told to call back after 1 p.m. since there is not time to answer a question. "Regular" hours vary from service to service, invariably shorter than an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. day.

In addition to inconsistent hours, students regularly encounter attitudes of condescension and antipathy. Employees act put out and imposed upon when asked to merely perform their duties. Referrals are the common escape from answering questions and meeting student needs. The result is often a never ending runaround from office to office.

Student hours are seldom 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., nor do they usually have time for 70-minute lunch hours. Any quick purusal of the line schedule will show that classes start at 7:30 a.m. and end as late as 10 p.m. Classes do not cease at 11:50 a.m. and resume at 1 p.m.

Students need these services. (Why else are they provided?) Why aren't they open for the students' convenience, ready and willing to serve?

Shannon Thompson
graduate in psychology

Extension needed for final exams

Editor,

I would like to express my concern over the present policy of administering final exams and the current finals week schedule. I, for one, am plagued with continuous torment of many desperate last-minute assignments from instructors behind their schedules.

Also, I have the arduous task of studying for an assortment of tests and final exams that will require another exhausting sleepless week. Every day requires a cram session or two which I believe disrupts the real learning process. I find it disturbing to have to switch from one or more subjects each day (and night) to different ones the next day and night.

Why can't we have two finals weeks (no classes at all), and spread finals out for improved academic performance on each? Would that help us (the students) learn more effectively, as well as preserve our health? I know for a fact as well as experience that most engineering students have it rough near the end of the semester.

I can only hope that some day the administration will take these factors into consideration to help students improve their overall education and grade point average.

Jim Zinn
junior in electronic engineering technology

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Electrical short causes Kramer power outage

A short in a power line supplying electricity to the Kramer Complex caused a power outage Monday, blacking out both Marlatt and Goodnow halls and Kramer Food Center for the day and well into the night.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said the short occurred in the line between Kramer and the transformer.

"A new line is being brought into position," Frith said. "It is hoped that power will be back by Monday night."

Cost for the repairs cannot be determined until they are completed.

Kramer was forced to make adjustments in menus and deliveries to cope with the outage. Denise Wiseman, Kramer production dietician, said several changes were made to remain in service through the outage.

"We've been serving as usual," Wiseman said. "But we don't know how it will affect breakfast (this morning) because we have no lighting in the dining room."

Wiseman said breakfast service may have to be moved to Derby Food Center if power wasn't restored by this morning.

Because a loading dock elevator was inoperative, deliveries had to be carried up two flights of stairs.

"We did send back some of our deliveries today," she said, adding that because the dishwashers were also inoperative, paper utensils had to be used.

"It's kind of hard to keep the food hot. Everything is run by electricity," she said.

Wiseman said no problem had occurred yet with spoilage of stored foods, such as meats and vegetables. Perishable items will be moved to Pittman Building for refrigeration if necessary.

"We're below the danger zone temperaturewise," she said. "But we're maintaining. It's been a real event to say the least."

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UAB schedules confidential hearing about complaint against Maranatha

By MICHELE SAUER
Collegian Reporter

The University Activities Board's grievance hearing concerning Maranatha Campus Ministries, to determine if Maranatha is in violation of UAB's constitution and by-laws, will be held at 7 tonight in the Union. The hearing is closed to the public.

"The hearing is confidential and the names of the witnesses are confidential," Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said. "The procedure will be somewhat different for the hearing, because witnesses will not be present for the duration of the hearing."

Members of the grievance committee are Jerry Katlin, student body president and chairman of the grievance committee; Lori Leu, Student Senate chairwoman; Fred Newton, associate professor of student development and Faculty Senate member; Clinton Owensby, professor of agronomy and appointed to the committee by Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs; and Charleen Heinke, senior in accounting and UAB member.

Heinke was appointed by UAB chairman Jim Stilwell to be a non-voting member of the grievance committee and serve as executive secretary.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, is serving as legal counsel for the committee, but does not have voting power.

Donald Fallon, coordinator of religious activites and UAB member, said the board won't say much until they get a report from the grievance committee.

"From the UAB perspective, the grievance committee is going to determine if the organization is in violation of the (UAB) constitution," Fallon said. "The hearing will be an effort to look at University and state guidelines. They will see if the organization has been interfering with the health, welfare, safety and education of students."

Certain criteria are used in the investigation by the committee to render a recommendation to UAB, according to UAB's constitution and by-laws.

The decision may include one or more of the following: actions of the organization have endangered or will endanger the health, safety and welfare of the University community; they have interfered with the educational mission of the University; violated the rules and regualtions of UAB, K-State, the Kansas Board of Regents, or federal and state laws; or the group has misrepresented their stated goals, objectives, purposes, or not acted in accordance with its constitution.

"The grievance committee will determine if the group harasses or pressures people," Fallon said. "I helped formulate the religious guidelines and one of these is that organizations are not to pressure students."

The grievance committee looks at what the organization teaches, but also needs to see if the activities of the group lead to harm, Fallon said.

UAB will meet before the end of the semester to discuss the findings and recommendation and to determine a course of action.

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Katlin signs initial allocations bill

These are the final results of Student Senate's tentative allocations bill. The bill was passed in senate's meeting Thursday and signed by Jerry Katlin, student body president. Allocations will be reviewed and, if necessary, revised in the fall during final allocations.

— Associated Students of Kansas — 40 cents for each full-time equivalent student; estimated total, $13,500
— Associated Students of Kansas at K-State — $431
— Black Student Union — $1,033.24
— College Councils — $1.50 line item for full-time students, 42 cents for part-time students; estimated total, $44,406.60
— Consumer Relations Board — $3,641.92
— Debate — $6,599.70
— Early Childhood Laboratory — $0
— Fine Arts Council — $2 line item; estimated total, $59,000
— FONE — $9,531.35
— Honorariums — $4,300
— International Coordinating Council — $3,283.73
— K-State Union — $12 line item for full-time students, $6 for part-time students; estimated total, $370,848
— KSDB-FM Radio — $12,663.35
— Legal Services — $18,880
— Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlays — $789.29
— MEChA — $648.50
— Off-Campus Student Association — $557.50
— Puerto Rican Student Organization — $306.22
— Recreational Services — $2.50 line item for full-time students, .75 for part-time; estimated total, $77,260
— Reserves for Contingencies — $811.29
— Sports Club Council — $2,707.50
— Student Governing Association — $30,161.60
— Student Publications — $3 line item for full-time students, $1 for part-time; estimated total — $92,712
— Students for Handicapped Concerns — $1,090.53
— University for Man — $12,770
— University Student Resource Center — $9,845.48
— Withholding — $6,500
— Women's Resource Center — $475.20
— Total — $780,338

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Commissioners to formalize fire protection plan

A contract to provide fire protection services for K-State is scheduled for approval by the Manhattan City Commission at its regular meeting tonight.

The one-year contract will cost the University approximately $57,000, Don Harmon, city manager, said.

"They had a decision to make to dispose internal costs by July 1," Harmon said. He said the contract will also go into effect July 1.

Harmon added that the decision to provide the University with city fire protection had been discussed for several years.

"It was a mutually agreed thing over a period of time," he said. "It (fire protection) isn't any different than it is now, we're just putting it in writing."

The commission is also scheduled to receive a progress report on the proposed downtown shopping mall project from Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Rental Properties Corp.

According to Gary Stith, community development director, the report should cover matters previously discussed concerning the proposed downtown mall.

The commission will also receive an interim report from Hay Associates, consultants currently working on the city's classification and pay study. Upon receiving the report, commissioners will decide whether the contract with Hay Associates should be extended for a new study to be conducted.

JIM PEARSON, assistant city manager, said the consultants would not be able to complete their study without more information which was not supplied in the original classification and pay study conducted by Kansas-Denver Associates.

"We have no documentation (from the original study) as to why positions were placed where they were," Pearson said.

He said the original study grouped unrelated occupations together, such as secretarial with maintenance, and failed to provide the rationale for the groupings.

The new study would help the city classify its employees, he added.

"At least (the study) will give us the mechanism by which we can classify employees," Pearson said.

THE COMMISSION will also consider approval of the first reading of an ordinance acquiring right of way on the Haskell Tract property for the Hylton Heights subdivision by using the city's power of eminent domain.

The power of eminent domain gives the city the ability to condemn private property and subsequently purchase it for the city.

Jerry Petty, city engineer, said the property survey was filed last week, but it could be three months before the city is able to acquire the land.

"We don't have use of the property until it is fully paid for and given to us," Petty said.

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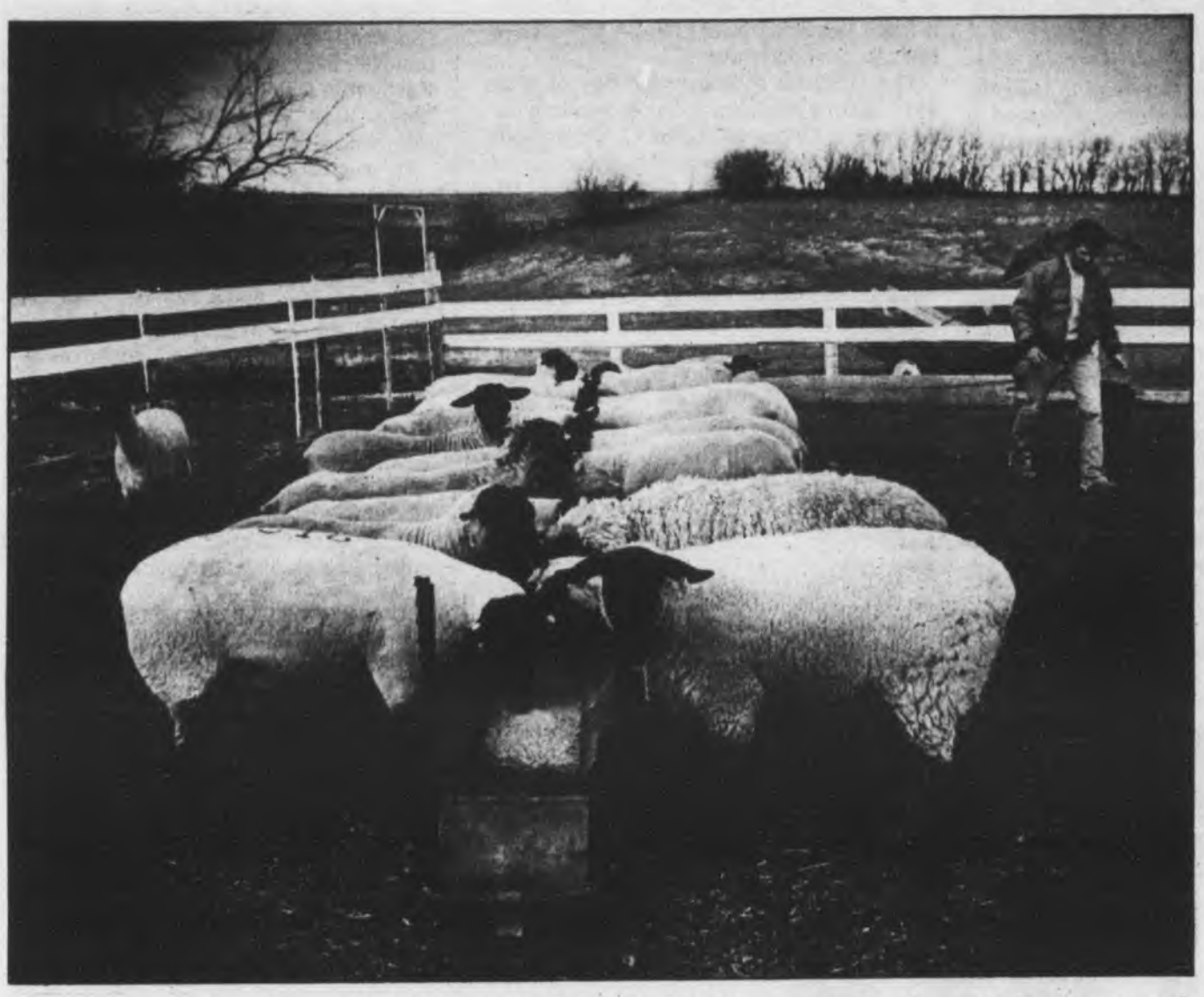
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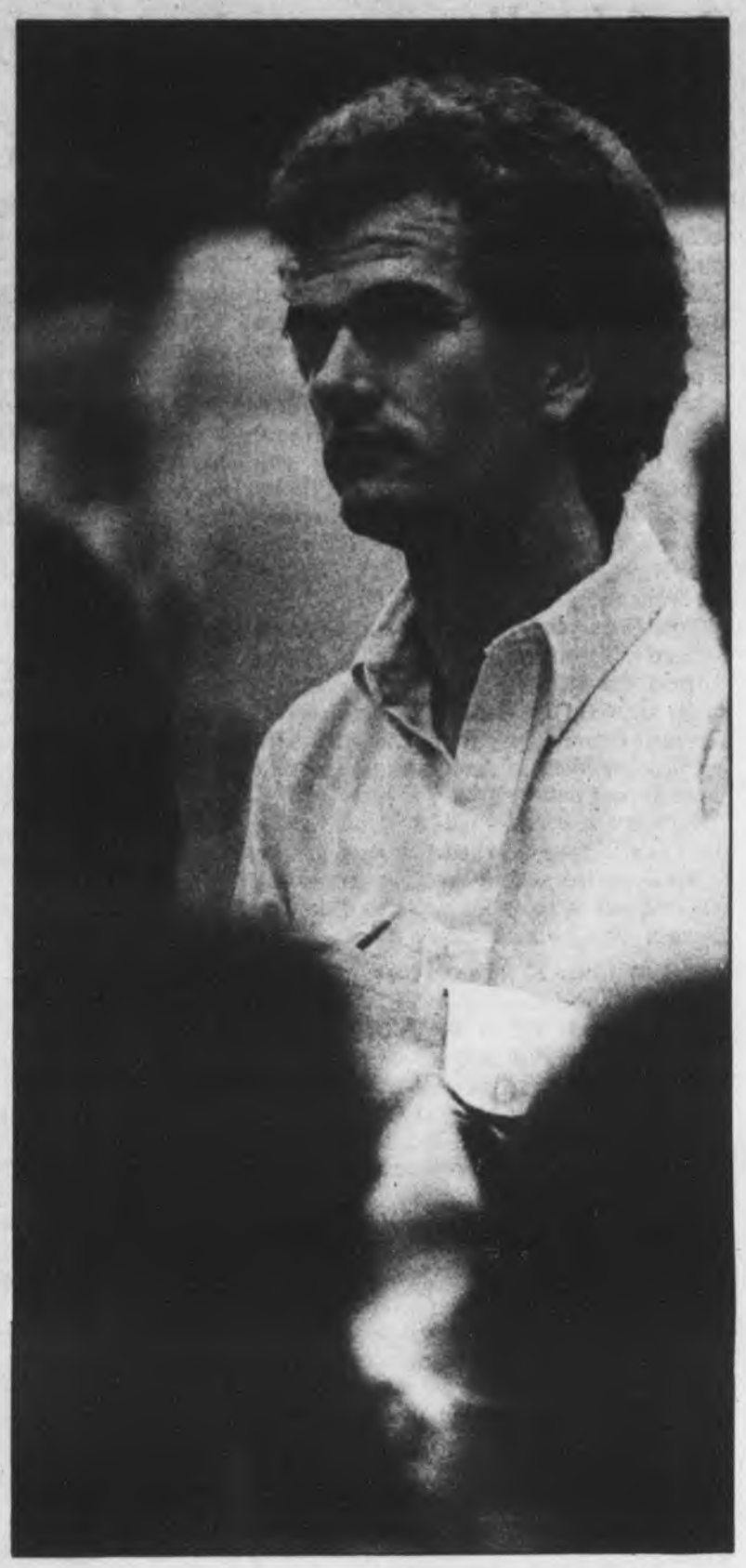
Student farmers: Cultivating the mind



Part of James' flock awaits shearing.



Lon James, a farmer and a student, walks back to the barn after feeding part of his flock. James spends about 45 hours a week working on his parents' farm.



James listens to a lecture during Principles of Animal Breeding class. He divides his time between his farm work near Clay Center and 12 hours of class at K-State.

Keeping a sheep farm while going to school means two hours on the road every day of classes, studying while driving and not much free time.

But for Lon James, junior in animal sciences and industry, it's worth it.

James and his twin brother, Loy, senior in agricultural education, spent six years establishing a flock of 70 registered Suffolk ewes at their parents' farm north of Clay Center.

In addition, James owns 60 commercial cross-bred sheep, which he keeps at his grandfather's farm southwest of Clay Center.

When he decided to attend college, James resisted selling the flock he had worked hard to establish.

"I could sell out and come to school full time," he said, "but when I got through I would have to start all over."

RATHER THAN sell the sheep and go to school, James decided to commute to classes. "It was either sell the flock or commute," he said.

Because James is on the go a lot, he misses out on the college atmosphere, social life and extracurricular activities, such as Block and Bridle Club. "When you gain in one area, you have to give up things in others," he said.

However, he wouldn't trade life on the farm. "When its springtime, I get spring fever," he said. "I would just about go crazy here. I enjoy the outside and working with livestock. It's a way to get away from school."

He said he is making most advancement with the registered flock of ewes. In the future he would like to replace his commercial cross-bred stock with registered Suffolk sheep.

HE WORKS CONSTANTLY to improve his breeding flock by attending weekend sales in Kansas and Oklahoma. "I'm always on the move and trying to improve," he said.

The registered Suffolk ewes are sold mostly for breeding stock or to 4-H members, he said.

Although he enjoys crop farming, the livestock end is James' favorite.

He finds satisfaction in bringing up a lamb from birth, selling it to a 4-H member and watching it win a blue ribbon at the fair.

"I go into the ring with that kid," he said. "I go in with a part of me in that lamb. I follow all the lambs I sell and find out how they do at fairs. I keep tabs on my lambs."

James spends two hours in the morning and night doing chores. During lambing season, which began in February, he was up one or two times each night checking on the ewes.

When he is at school or stays in Manhattan to study for an exam, James' parents and grandfather help care for the sheep. "It's a family operation," he said. "Without family support, it wouldn't be possible."

THIS SPRING is the third semester James has commuted to Manhattan from Clay Center, about a 45 minute drive.

He is carrying 12 credit hours. His classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday demand a lot of study, so he uses his time on the road to study, planting his notebook on the wheel as he drives.

Next fall he said he hopes to go to school full-time while his brother manages the farm and cares for the sheep.

He said when he started college, he planned to go only two years to obtain a farm and ranch management degree from Cloud County Community College. But realizing the need to gain more knowledge about farming, he returned to school on a commuting basis.

"I started taking classes to benefit me on the farm," he said. Since then he has decided to obtain his animal science degree.

ANOTHER FACTOR in his decision to attend K-State was his desire to participate in livestock judging. He has judged livestock since he was 9 years old. This year he was a member of the team that judged at the Denver stock show in January.

Another student who farms in addition to going to school is Keith Badger, senior in animal sciences and industry.

Badger's prior commitment to the farm and his family are two reasons why he plans to return to the farm.

"I made capital investments into the farm which basically committed me to farming," he said.

Because Badger's father became ill this wnter, he traveled the 80 miles to Overbrook every weekend to take care of the farm. However, his commitment to farming probably would have drawn him home on the weekends anyway, he said.

BADGER SAID it was always planned that he would return to the farm after graduation. But the investments he made secured his commitment to farming.

Badger admitted that going back to the farm placed him in a minority. He said money, investments and farm hours may make some graduates reluctant to come back to the farm. He also said he believes those graduates who enter business or industry are likely to never return to the farm.

"I have my doubts whether those kids will ever come back to the farm," he said.

Badger said in his situation he had the support from his family to enable him to make the initial investments in the family farm.

"Often times kids don't have that backing," he said. As a result, it is difficult for them to begin farming.

Badger said he has never had any feelings that he should try entering agricultural industry.

"I like working for myself," he said.

For James, farming is more than a way to make a living; it is a way of life. "The problem is — people look at the dollar figure. I feel if you enjoy what you're doing, no matter what you get paid, it's worth it."

Although potential for making money in farming is not great now, James remains optimistic about the future.

"I see an excellent future for agriculture," he said.

Story by Lori Thompson and Jeanie Johnson
Photos by Andy Nelson

Softball team wins two from Cloud County

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

After a fifth place finish at the Big Eight Tournament over the weekend, the K-State softball team came back home for a two-game sweep of Cloud County Community College Monday. The Wildcats received strong pitching performances from Janel Anderson and Amy Fischer to win by scores of 9-1 and 5-1.

Anderson pitched a six-hitter the first game, getting plenty of support on offense from her teammates. The Wildcats collected 14 hits, led by second baseman Cathy Hinson, who went 4-4, knocking in two runs. Center fielder Leslie Taylor and catcher Annette Kirkham also had two RBIs apiece for the Wildcats.

Cloud County scored the first run, taking a 1-0 lead in the top of the third inning. Elena Moreno led off for Cloud County with a single and went to second on a K-State error. The next batter, Mary Relph, hit a triple to left to score Moreno. Anderson got the next three batters out to end any threat.

K-State came back with two runs in the third as Kirkham knocked both runs in with a bases-loaded single, scoring Anderson, who led off with a single, and Rachelle Borders, who walked.

THE WILDCATS then put the game out of reach, adding two runs in the fourth and four more in the fifth. In the fourth, K-State's Pam Rufener got on base on a fielder's choice, advanced to second on Anderson's sacrifice bunt, and scored on an error, which also allowed Borders to reach first. Borders later scored on a single by Cathy Hinson.

K-State batted all the way around in the fifth, as Kelly Scoles led off with a single, advanced to second on Cindy Wasinger's sacrifice bunt, ran to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Shelly Shaw. Shaw was thrown out on a fielder's choice by Rufener.

The bases were loaded when Anderson rapped a single and Borders walked. Taylor's single scored Rufener and Anderson, and Borders came in a short time later on another single by Hinson.

K-STATE ADDED another run in the sixth when Scoles singled and scored on Wasinger's double. The game was called immediately after that.

Anderson earned the win for K-State, giving up six hits in six innings while walking one and striking out six. Her record stepped just above .500 to 15-14. Erin Johnson got the loss for Cloud County, allowing 14 hits in 5⅓ innings.

The second game was similar to the earlier contest, with Amy Fischer taking over where Anderson left off on the mound. Fischer also allowed six hits while recording her first decision of the season, setting her record at 1-0.

Cloud County again drew first blood, scoring a run in the top of the third to take the lead. Relph hit a one-out single, advanced to second on Johnson's single, and scored on another single by Debbie McLane. The scoring stopped there for Cloud County, however, as it was K-State's turn to put points on the scoreboard.

THE WILDCATS came back in the bottom of the third, tallying two runs. Taylor got on base on an error to lead off the inning and went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Hinson. A single by Kirkham scored Taylor. Kirkham advanced to second on a groundout by Scoles, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Wasinger.

K-State scored the last three runs of the game in the fifth inning, taking advantage of a home run by Kirkham and some poor pitching by Cloud County's McLane.

Kirkham led off the inning with her homer, a solo shot to center field. The blast must have flustered McLane, who hit Wasinger with a pitch two batters later. Shelly Shaw got on base with a bunt, followed by walks issued to Rufener and Fischer, scoring Wasinger. Shaw scored on a single by Borders to finish off the scoring in the game.

The Wildcats are now 16-14 on the season, after going 3-3 at the Big Eight Tournament over the weekend in Norman, Okla. K-State finished behind Missouri, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Kansas, all of which had 4-2 marks for the tourney.

K-State started off the tourney Thursday with a 5-3 loss to Nebraska, the Cornhuskers' only win of the weekend. The Wildcats came back to upset tourney-favorite Oklahoma State later in the evening by a 1-0 score. The second day of play saw K-State knock off Nebraska 7-0 and lose to Kansas two hours later, 8-1.

The Wildcats split the last day of play also, beating Iowa State, 2-0, but ending the day with a 4-0 loss to Missouri. A high point of the tournament was the selection of K-State shortstop Kelly Scoles to the All-Tournament Team.

K-State ends the season Wednesday afternoon with a double-header against Allen County Community College at CiCo Park in Manhattan. The first game begins at 3 p.m.

Game 1

K-State	002 241—9	14	1
Cloud County	001 000—1	6	1

K-State—Anderson and Kirkham. Cloud County—Johnson and Helms. WP—Anderson (15-14). LP—Johnson. 2B—K-State: Wasinger. 3B—Cloud County: Relph.

Game 2

K-State	002 030—5	4	1
Cloud County	001 000—1	6	1

K-State—Fischer and Kirkham. Cloud County—McClain and Helms. WP—Fischer (1-0). LP—McClain. HR—K-State: Kirkham.

Tubbs returns to Sooner post after accident

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma basketball Coach Billy Tubbs officially announced his return to the job Monday, 10 weeks after he suffered a fractured skull when he was hit by a car.

"At this point, I think I'm back to normal. We may have a problem — I'm back to normal," Tubbs said, laughing as he addressed a news conference he had scheduled to mark his return.

Tubbs was hit by a car while jogging Feb. 20 and spent the next two months practically immobilized, first in the intensive care unit of St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City and later at home and at Norman Municipal Hosptial.

He was diagnosed as having a severe skull fracture and later developed an infection in his pelvis that required surgery. But the coach said Monday his head is "back intact" and he is regaining his physical strength.

"I feel good, I'm rational, I can think, I can make decisions concerning Oklahoma basketball," Tubbs said. "I think for coaching, I'm ready to go back today."

Tubbs said he did not remember the accident, which occurred when he sidestepped a mud puddle on a residential street in Norman and ran into the path of the car, which struck him from behind.

(See TUBBS, p. 12)

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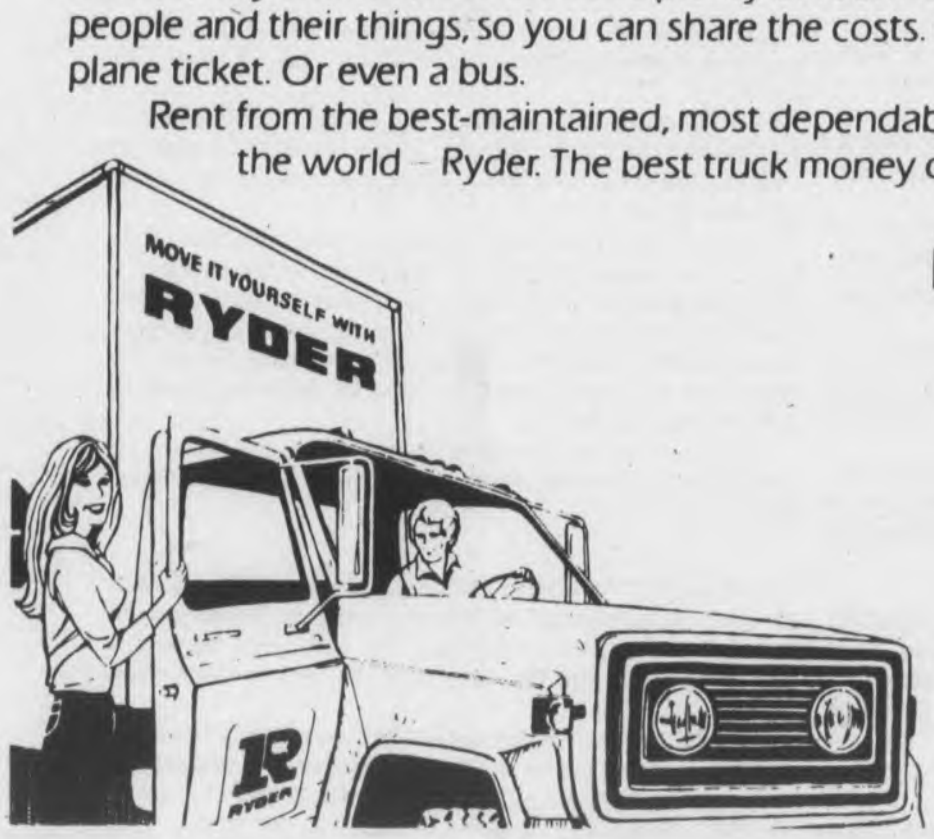
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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	12	9	.571	—
Boston	11	9	.550	½
Milwaukee	11	9	.550	½
Cleveland	10	11	.476	2
New York	10	11	.476	2
Toronto	9	10	.474	2
Detroit	8	11	.421	3

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	13	9	.591	—
Oakland	13	9	.591	—
Kansas City	10	8	.556	1
Texas	12	10	.545	1
Minnesota	11	12	.478	2½
Chicago	8	11	.421	3½
Seattle	8	17	.320	6½

Sunday Results

Toronto 8, Chicago 0
Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1
New York 8, Texas 4
Oakland 8-2, Detroit 3-0
Boston 10, California 9
Baltimore 8, Seattle 2

Monday's Games

Texas at Toronto, (n)
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)
New York at Kansas City, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	6	.647	—
Philadelphia	12	7	.632	—
Montreal	11	8	.579	1
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471	3
New York	6	12	.333	5½
Chicago	6	15	.286	7

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	15	5	.750	§
Los Angeles	15	6	.714	½
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	4½
San Diego	10	12	.455	6
Houston	8	15	.348	8½
San Francisco	7	15	.318	9

Sunday Results

San Diego at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
Philadelphia 11, Houston 3
Atlanta 2, New York 1
Montreal 5-3, Cincinnati 4-6
St. Louis 10, San Francisco 9
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2, 5 innings, rain

Monday's Games

Houston at New York, (n)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

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NFL Hall-of-Famer Norm Van Brocklin dies of heart attack

ATLANTA (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, who quarterbacked two National Football League championship teams and coached two other teams on his way to the Hall of Fame, died Monday of a massive heart attack. He was 57.

Van Brocklin was dead on arrival at Walton County Hospital in Monroe, a few miles from his Social Circle home east of Atlanta, said nursing supervisor Ann Haymaker. Dr. Jeffrey Cohenour, Walton County's medical examiner, said an autopsy showed he had suffered a massive heart attack.

"The Dutchman" was a stormy figure as a player and as a coach, leading the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles to championships and then building respectable teams from ragged expansion clubs as a coach with the Minnesota Vikings and the Atlanta Falcons.

Van Brocklin entered the NFL in 1949 after an All-American season as quarterback at Oregon. With the Los Angeles Rams, he became known as one of the best to play the game, even though he was forced to divide playing time with other quarterbacks.

In the pros, Van Brocklin led the league in passing three times and in punting twice. After his final season, he became the first head coach of the new Minnesota Vikings. He later coached the Atlanta Falcons.

Van Brocklin's last job in football was as an assistant coach at Georgia Tech under Pepper Rodgers in 1979.

Van Brocklin, born in Butte Creek, S.D., was one of nine children of a watchmaker.

Tubbs

(Continued from p. 10)

"I was told that when I hit (the ground), evidently I didn't lose consciousness immediately, because I got up and sat on the curb," Tubbs said. "When the ... police arrived, I got in an argument with the policeman because I thought he was an official."

The coach said he decided to wear stereo headphones while jogging because he wanted to listen to a sports talk show on an Oklahoma City radio station. Because he was wearing the headphones, he never heard the car coming behind him.

Tubbs said he "never worried about my head" while hospitalized, but he was frustrated by the fact he could not finish the season with his team. The Sooners finished the year 24-9 and went to the NCAA playoffs, but Tubbs missed both the Big Eight Conference and NCAA tournaments.

"Out of the first seven weeks of the episode, there's five of them that are missing," he said. "I think that's the part that I really hate most about this deal, because all the work that we've done, and the toil and everything that's gone into this job, I had to miss it."

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FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Gibson Les Paul Deluxe, excellent condition, $475. Electric piano, Crumar Roadrunner, like new; asking $350. 539-6425. (148-150)

VERY TAME, five-month old Peachfaced lovebird. To good home only. 539-8211, ask for Jill, room 507. (149-150)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. Good condition, best offer. Phone 539-9465. (143-152)

YAMAHA STREET bike. Looks and runs great. Will finance. Will teach beginner. Call 776-6747. (146-152)

19" COLOR TV. Excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Call 539-5331 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1976 XL175 Honda motorcycle. Very low mileage, very clean. 1-913-325-3132. (146-150)

TWO ACCORDIANS—$100 and $50. Call 539-9501 after 5:00 p.m. (147-151)

MOBILE HOME in Colonial Gardens. 1982 Liberty, central air, low utility bills, two bedroom, priced to sell. 776-0055. (147-151)

AIWA 3100 cassette deck, very good condition, $165. Call Joe, 532-3090. (148-151)

SCHWINN VOYAGER 11.8, $175. Call 776-8052 after 5:30 p.m. (148-152)

VIC-20 with board, programming aid, chess, reference guide. Call 539-6656 after 6:00 p.m. (148-150)

12' x 68' MARSHFIELD, two-bedroom mobile home: Air, washer, dryer, 10' x 10' shed. Call 776-3481 after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 South 4th, 776-8112. (148-152)

HANG GLIDER, blue and white Phoenix 6-D, 1979 model. Good condition, $500. Call 776-8707 evenings. (149-150)

SMALL WASHER and dryer, perfect for apartment without laundry hookup. Call 539-3941. (149-150)

MOVING SALE: Color 26" TV, vacuum cleaner. Call Donna after 4:30 p.m., 776-7986. (149-151)

SCUBA DIVING equipment—Full set-up Dacor and Scubapro brands. This equipment is in excellent condition and was used very little. Must sell. Call 539-7372 or 537-3774. (149-152)

AQUARIUMS—COMPLETE set-up, several sizes. Call 776-9875 after 5:00 p.m. (150-152)

A GOOD deal! 1.7 cubic foot Ward's compact refrigerator, $90 or best offer. Almost new, seven months limited use. Call 539-9598. (150-152)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—Six years old. Good condition. Call 537-9234 after 4:30 p.m. (150-151)

12' x 50' mobile home in suburban park. Two bedroom, skirted, partially furnished. $4,000. Call 776-0033. (150-152)

GRAPHICS SUPPLIES: T-square, scales, etc. Also hamster cages and supplies. Call 532-5588. (150-152)

1979 HONDA XL500, runs great! Excellent for street or dirt. Call 539-0596. (150-152)

ONE-HALF ARABIAN bay gelding. One-half quarter black mare in foal. Call 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (150-152)

(Continued on page 13)

Book Buy-Back

Here are some answers to often asked questions:

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for $10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for $6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for $9 and the publisher's list price is now $10, you will get $6, not $5.40.

We Will Buy Books:

May 3rd through 6th	8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
May 7th	10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.
May 9th through 11th	8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
May 12th	8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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(Continued from page 12)

CYPRESS GARDEN slalom ski. Like new. 539-4299. (150-152)

HANG GLIDER, Delta Wing Pliable Moose, must sell, call 539-3922. (150-152)

MOPED, 1982 Yamaha Yamahopper, only 650 miles. Excellent condition with basket and lock. Avoid the parking hassle, 539-7854. (150-152)

PIONEER STEREO: Integrated AM/FM tuner and turntable with two column speakers and 50 watts per channel, $150. Call 776-3381. (150-151)

FOR SALE—AUTO

CUSTOM DODGE, 1973 ½ ton, 318-V8, automatic, 16MPG, in-dash AM-FM combination tape player, Keystone Classic mags, duals, air shocks. Asking $1,600 or trade and pay the difference on a low mileage, powerful ¾ ton truck! Call 539-6729, ask for John. (146-150)

1976 EL Camino Classic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Price negotiable. 539-6488. (146-152)

DATSUN 280Z 1978, economical and sportish. Excellent condition. Call 537-8330. (146-150)

1972 MERCURY Comet automatic, very dependable, $750 or best offer. 539-5827 or 532-5740, ext. 46. (149-152)

1972 FIAT 850 Spyder convertible, fun car! Asking $1000—Call 537-0757 for more information. (149-152)

BARGAIN! CHEAP! 1973 Olds Cutlass, 68,000 miles. Dependable, engine like new. $800 or best offer. Call David, 776-4462. (149-152)

1976 MERCURY Cougar, XR7. One owner. In excellent condition. Make offer. Call 776-8525. (150-152)

DEPENDABLE, 1975, Buick Skyhawk V-6. New tires, well kept, FM radio. Best offer over $1000. Call 776-1754 or 776-7737, ask for Sandy. (150-152)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. Rebuilt engine. Good condition, $1400. Call 776-7956 after 5:00 p.m. (150-152)

1974 VEGA—Runs okay, needs a cosmetic job, 63,000 miles. Call 776-2394. (150-152)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (149-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New, two-bedroom apartment. Located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6027. (142-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioned, two bedroom, close to Aggie and campus. Rent negotiable. 539-8099. (145-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposable, swimming pool, parking, south of K-State baseball fields, June 1 to August 1. Cheap. 532-5615. (146-152)

LARGE TWO-bedroom, furnished, sundeck, fireplace, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 537-8295. Rent negotiable. (146-151)

ONE BEDROOM for June and July. Furnished, air conditioning, balcony, electric. Close to campus, 1210 Vattier, Regency II. Rent negotiable. 532-2177. (146-152)

ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED, inexpensive, one bedroom, one and one-half blocks from campus, utilities paid. Rent negotiable. 532-6797/539-5189. (146-150)

A DELUXE house with five, furnished bedrooms. Need to sublease over summer. Rent negotiable. Females only! Call 537-4032. (148-150)

HELP, HELP—Summer sublease, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, four and one-half blocks from campus. Price negotiable. 776-5456. (149-152)

JUST A nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Dishwasher, central air, water and gas paid. Next to city park. Call 776-7487. (149-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. One block west of Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6916. (149-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, one-bedroom apartment. Furnished, close to campus and Aggie. Rent cheap! Call evenings, 537-2407. (149-152)

ONE-BEDROOM basement, $150. Call 539-8211, ext. 138, Steve. (149-151)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished house one and one-half blocks from campus. Price is negotiable. Call 539-4604. (149-152)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. Off-street parking, very reasonable price with all utilities paid except electric. Must see to appreciate. Non-smokers call 532-4885. (146-150)

SUBLEASE—For summer months a nice, three-bedroom house. Need two people. Furnished, air conditioned, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3380 or 532-3373. (147-152)

AIR-CONDITIONED, carpeted, furnished, one bedroom, across from Ahearn. Off-street parking. Call John, 776-0183. (147-151)

TWO PERSON: Attractive, completely furnished, air-conditioned apartment to sublease for summer. Only one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4259. (147-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioned, washer, dryer, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5526. (147-152)

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Across the street from Justin—three blocks from Aggie. Three-bedroom house apartment, all utilities paid, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-2373 and ask for Emily or Marsia. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom house, full basement, washer, dryer, partially furnished, two blocks from campus. Call 776-6685. (147-151)

LARGE, SPACIOUS house for summer sublease. One block from Aggieville and campus. Two bathrooms. Call 776-2180. (147-150)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block south of Aggieville, partially furnished, rent unbeatable. Call 532-3551, 532-3541. (148-152)

SUBLEASE—TWO-bedroom, furnished apartment, 1832 Claflin. Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7813. (148-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment within a block from campus. Partly furnished, air conditioning and plenty of space. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3726. (148-152)

GETTING MARRIED; must sublease new luxury apartment. Furnished with all the extras—patio, fireplace, etc. One block from campus. Accepting best offer. Call Audrey or Lynn, 539-4478. (148-152)

NICE, TWO-bedroom, partly-furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-1785. (148-152)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment one-half block from Akert. Central air, fully carpeted, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony. Price negotiable. Call 539-4299. (149-152)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Air conditioning, gas included, $170/month, Wildcat Nine Apartments. Call Will or Lex at 539-0695. (149-152)

HOME SWEET Home!—Nice, large, three-bedroom house, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Best offer. Call 532-5191. (To previous callers: Mistake was made, house still available for sublease) (149-152)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, nice. Close to campus, Aggie. Best offer. 776-3773. (149-151)

MORE ROOM for less! Large, three-bedroom, furnished apartment two blocks from campus in Aggieville. Very low rent. Call 532-5140 or 532-6046. (149-152)

SUBLEASE—CENTRAL air, new apartment and five-bedroom house. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9803 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

SUMMER—LARGE, two and one-half bedroom, air conditioning, three blocks from Aggieville. Call 776-6431. (149-152)

WANTED: THREE, non-smoking, female roommates to share brand-new, deluxe apartment. Four bedrooms, two full baths, air conditioning, dishwasher, nicely furnished. Excellent location, directly across from Ahearn Field, with private parking lot. Possible option for fall. $175 each. 1729 Anderson, 776-6192. (149-151)

PLANS CHANGED!? One-bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, holds two. Till July 31. 539-3908. (149-151)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom apartment in duplex. One-half block from campus. June 1st to August 1st. Rent negotiable. 776-3162 or 532-5259. (149-151)

SUPER—TWO-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished with air conditioning, balcony, dishwasher and close to campus. 539-0920. (149-152)

E AND W Apartments—Nice, two-bedroom apartment, furnished with air conditioning, for summer with 1983-1984 school year option. Off-street parking, one block from campus. Give us a call at 776-2156. (149-151)

FOR SUMMER—Must see! Luxury, two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Great location, rent negotiable. Call 539-1330. (150-152)

NEXT TO campus—Furnished, nice, two-bedroom apartment, with central air, rent negotiable. Call 539-7910. (150-152)

ONE-BEDROOM for two, 1024 Sunset, block west of campus. $100 per month. 539-5751. (150-152)

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus—Dishwasher, central air, disposal, one bedroom with two beds. Private parking. 539-4299. (150-152)

JUNE-JULY sublease—Perfect for summer school. Air-conditioned, utilities paid. One or two bedroom next to campus and Aggieville. 776-7698. (150-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. $100 plus utilities. Near campus. 776-0815. (150-151)

SUMMER—TWO-bedroom, off-street parking, air conditioning, laundry, nice location. Rent negotiable. 776-2169, 5:00-6:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (150-152)

BEST VALUE: Summer sublease on two-bedroom apartment. Best offer gets apartment for summer. Call 537-8161 for more information. Ask for Mike or Greg. (150-152)

$150/MONTH, nice, furnished, one-bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn. Laundry facilities. Call 539-2100. (150-152)

SUBLEASE—FEMALE roommate(s) to share apartment. Two and one-half to three month lease starting May 16, $60/month. Located on Manhattan Avenue. Call 532-5345 or 532-5350. (150-152)

HELP! MUST sublease for summer! New two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, nicely furnished, close to campus. Make us an offer! 532-3369 or 532-3457. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Laundry facilities, easily accessible. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two or three bedroom apartment: Air-conditioned, large living room, swimming pool, close to campus, negotiable. Call 532-4842, 532-5220 or 539-4641, room 202. (150-152)

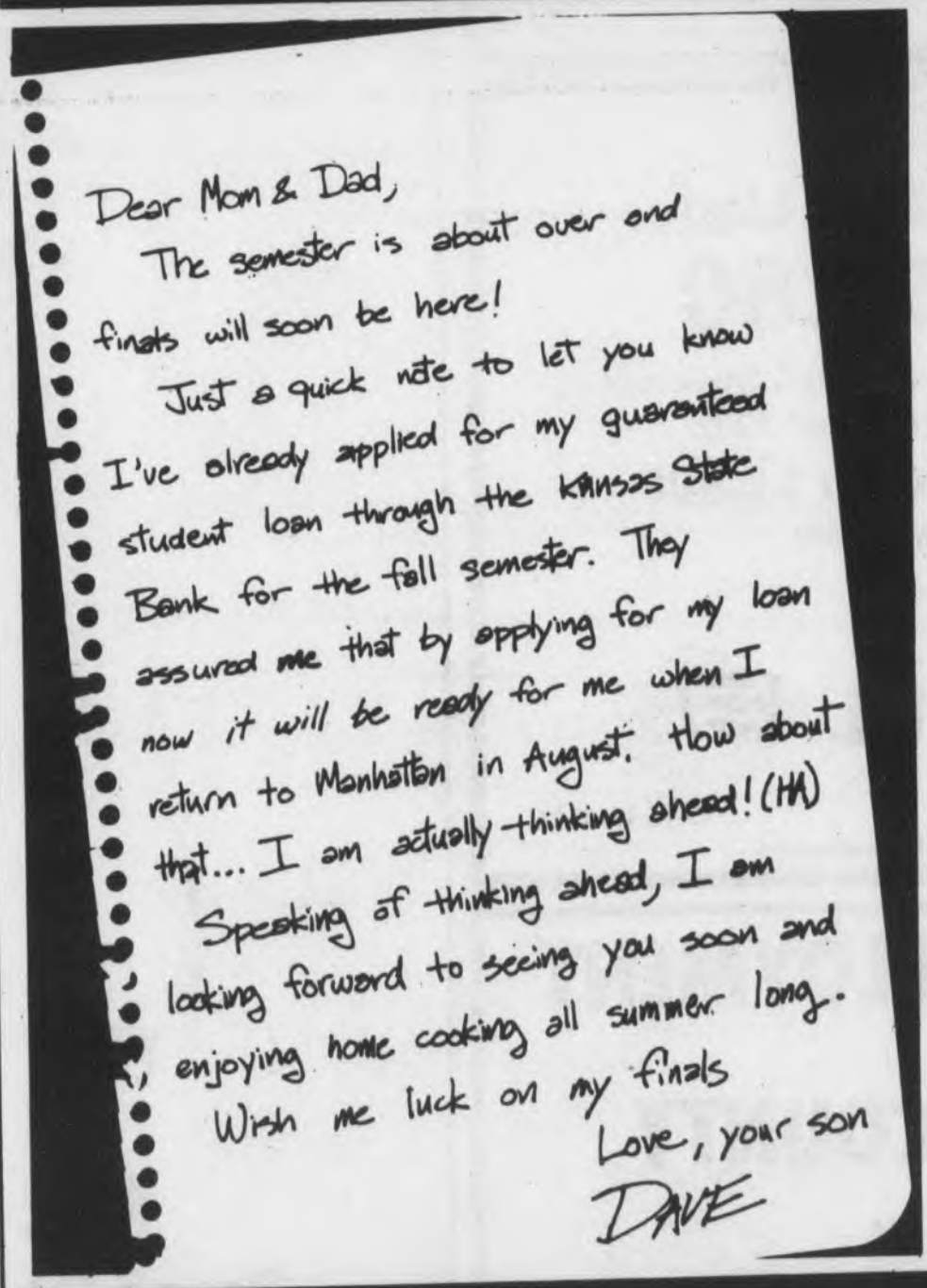
REAL NICE for summer. Dishwasher, air conditioning, right next to campus. One-four people. Any offer considered. Call Bryan, 776-0827. (150-152)

(Continued on page 14)

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(Continued from page 13)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two-bedroom apartment for one-three persons. Air conditioning, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call 539-3982. (150-152)

1219 KEARNEY—One-two bedroom, furnished, June and July. Rent $150 per month. Call 539-5138. (150-157)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom for summer months. $100 plus one half utilities. Own room, air, good location. 539-3994. (146-150)

STARTING MAY 16—one or two roommates to share large, two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Steve, 532-3550. (146-152)

FEMALE NEEDED to share large house with three others. Own bedroom, nice location, $125. Call Cathy, 537-9339. (146-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE fall and spring. Own bedroom and bathroom. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, microwave, fenced yard. Pets okay. $100 month. St. George, 1-494-2293. (146-152)

FEMALES—RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share town-house: Three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, pool, yard. Westloop area. $134 plus one-third utilities. 776-386. (146-150)

ONE GAL to join one other in cozy, main level two bedroom apartment. All utilities paid, $150 per month. Call 776-3203 or 537-1329. (146-152)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for sublease. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, air conditioning, $70 plus utilities. 1829 College Heights. Call 539-0295, ask for Trudy. (147-152)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next fall and spring semester to share three-bedroom apartment with two other students. Located right east of campus at 910 North Manhattan Avenue. Call 539-7796. (147-151)

SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment, across Ahearn. Own bedroom, air conditioning, washing facilities, parking. 539-2873 after 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

NON-SMOKING, liberal roommate to share two-bedroom house. Must like pets. One-half bills. Call 537-7873. (148-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice studio apartment across street from campus for summer. Call 539-6224. (148-151)

ROOMMATE/ROOMMATES wanted—summer, possibly fall, furnished, air-conditioning, washer/dryer, three blocks from campus. $125 plus utilities. Call 776-6909. (149-152)

STUDIOUS male wanted for summer/fall roommate. Own room. Washer/dryer. $132 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4650. (149-150)

MUST HAVE one or two male roommates to share apartment with one other. Two blocks campus, one block to Aggie. Rent negotiable! 920 Moro, Apartment 3, 539-8565. First come, first served. Possible total sublease. (149-152)

NEED ONE-three females to share a nice, large apartment located 1114 Fremont for the summer. Balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning, and fully carpeted. $400 rent split accordingly. Call 537-7196. (149-152)

MALE ROOMMATE, available June 1st. Own bedroom, furnished, washer. $150 utilities paid. One block east of campus. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (150-152)

SUMMER ONLY—Share house with two males, near campus. Own room, microwave, shower, $105. Call 539-5516. (150-152)

MALE TO share luxurious, three-bedroom, modern house in west Manhattan. Beautiful neighborhood—sundeck, fireplace, huge lawn. Reasonable rent. Call 532-5188. (150-152)

MALE FOR Fall and Spring. One block from Aggie and campus. Call Tim, (532-2116). (150-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for large house close to KSU. No pets. 539-3913. (150-152)

FEMALE FOR fall semester—Air conditioning, one bedroom, across from Ahearn. $125 without utilities. Non-smoker only. 776-2014. (150-152)

HELP WANTED

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

SUMMER BABYSITTERS for occasional evenings and weekends. 537-2611. (148-152)

MAY 1983 college grad? Does owning your own business appeal to you? We need agents in McPherson, Hillsboro, Marion, Ellsworth, Lyons, Hesston, and Hutchinson. Farmers Insurance Group offers licensing and sales training in Auto, Fire, Life, and Commercial. A guaranteed income after training. Write Bob L. Ellis, Box 502, Inman, Ks 67546. (148-152)

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE/Analyst. Established Manhattan research firm has openings for qualified persons with advanced training in Economics, Business or related fields. Masters degree required. Permanent positions available with good salary and extensive employee benefits. Temporary positions also available. Respond with written resume to Development, Planning and Research Associates, Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502. (148-150)

HOW WOULD you like a career right here in Manhattan? Large 115 year old national company will train you to be an independent business person working in the financial planning field. Send resume to Manager, PO Box 1123, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (149-152)

COMMERCIAL ARTIST wanted part-time. Call 539-0525 between 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 2:00-5:00 p.m. (149-151)

FARM HELP needed for summer and part-time thru school months or full time year around. No smoking. Must have farm experience. Near Manhattan. 776-5255. (149-151)

WANTED: FASHION Representatives—If qualified you could earn hundreds of dollars in merchandise credit, just by going about your daily routine. Apply in person at Todays Fashions, 1207 Laramie Street. (150-152)

GYMNASTICS COORDINATOR—Primarily responsible for the development, programming and instruction of Continuing Education gymnastics. Responsible for hiring student instructors, their training and evaluation. Secondary responsibilities for development and execution of the advanced gymnastics exhibition team and its promotion. B.S. degree by June 1, 1983 and strong background in gymnastics, good communication skills, attention to detail and organizational skills are required. Expanded description available (913) 532-5575. Submit letter of application, resume and names of three references to: Chairperson, Gymnastics Coordinator Search Committee, Kansas State University, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by May 20, 1983. Appointment on July 6, 1983. Equal Opportunity Employer. (150)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Undergraduate or graduate student with lab experience to work in an Endocrinology Lab. Call Lisa Cuppage, 532-5666. (150-152)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Established Manhattan research firm has openings for qualified persons with training in Economics, Business or related fields. BS degree required for permanent position. Temporary summer intern positions also available for qualified students. Respond with written resume to Development, Planning and Research Associates, Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502. (148-150)

FOUND

LARGE ADULT dog found near Juliette Wednesday. Call Rick at 539-3691. (148-150)

SEVERAL SETS of keys found in Cardwell. Clam in 117. (149-151)

I FOUND a hat at the Intramural Track Meet Thursday. Call and identify. 532-6140. (150-152)

FOUND—LADIES gold watch, 1100 block Bertrand. Claim Kedzie 103. (150-152)05

PERSONAL

K—ALL you have to do is keep telling yourself one more step and you'll have gone another mile. It's the same for studying, but only think of it as giving a shoulder ride. Good luck, and if you need anything at all just yell! (150)

KIRK—HAPPY Birthday! Here's to water skiing, hard work, cheap beer, and finding you a car.—Bryce. (150)

WE THE men of Haymaker Hall HGB and Staff would like to thank the following women of Ford for serving at our Leadership Banquet: Lori, Priscilla, Brenda, Debbie, Donna, Carrie, Donna, Cara, and Michelle. (150)

JULIE: THANKS for the great year, the little surprises, the fun times and the encouragement. Looking forward to next year. Take it easy blue eyes, maybe we can fly to my place next time. Lee. (150)

JAH—AFTER three years what can I say but thanks for the friendship. Good luck with the CPA exam. I'll miss you next year, come visit me in Cawker. With love, A Concerned K-Stater. (150)

RADER—THANK you so much for counseling me with all my problems. If you ever need a shoulder to cry on, call and we'll head for our Vista booth.—Love, Wazz. (150)

(Continued on page 15)

LAFENE OFFERS PLAN FOR STUDENTS-TO-BE

A summer health care coverage plan will be offered by Lafene Student Health Center for $15 to K-State students not attending summer school and to any freshmen entering fall 1983 if in Manhattan during the coverage dates.

Students are eligible for the program with proof of pre-enrollment for fall. The same services students receive during the school year will be available.

Coverage begins at 8 a.m. June 6 and ends at 5 p.m. July 29. Registration at Lafene's cashier office is from May 2 to June 10.

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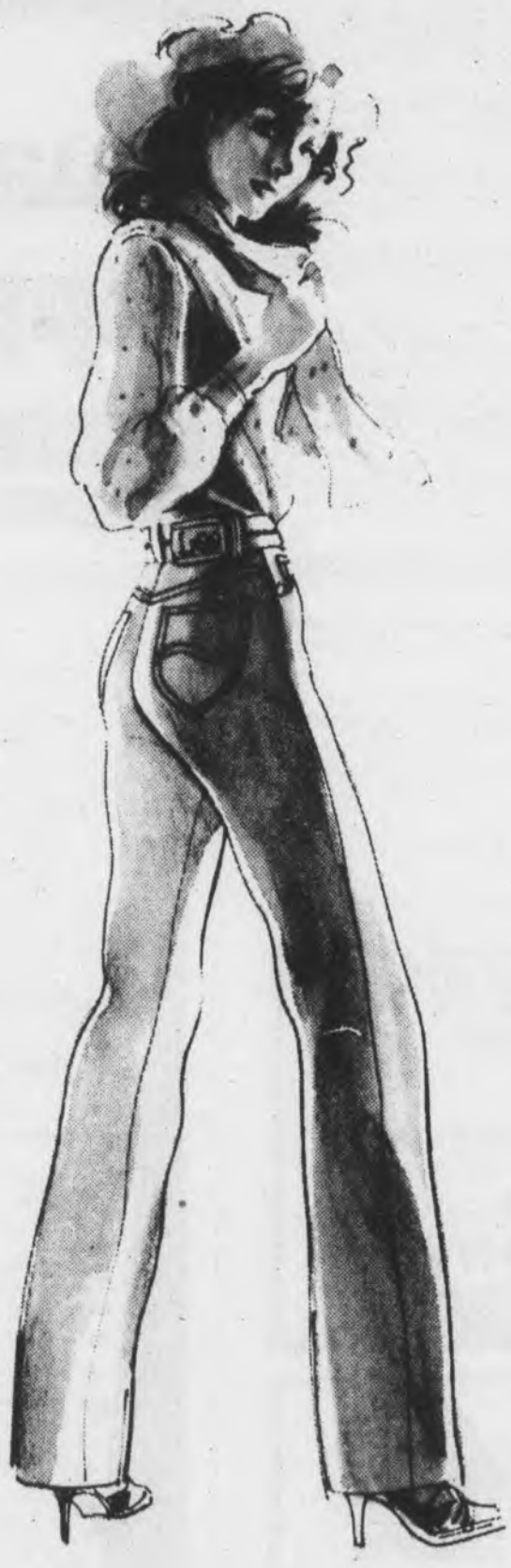
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(Continued from page 14)

PHI DELTS Chad and Steve—The same team you never did see, but ready to play always were we (??). The wins by forfeit, the losses by play, you stuck with us anyway! Just wait 'til next season and you'll have a surprise, we'll reform right before your very eyes! Thanks! Love, all the DDD Softball Players. (150)

DON'T WAIT! There will be no paper the week of finals. Place your good-bye Personals before 10:00 a.m. on May 4th to be published in the final issue of the semester, May 5th. (150)

DLG BELIEVE it or not two great years have already gone by, I can't begin to tell you how much they and you have meant to me. Please don't forget them or me over the next eight months. ILY always and forever. ABS (150)

BEC—A—BOO, Mike M., Teri, Kathi, Christie, Dan, and Fred: Best of luck to y'all on the C.P.A. this week and in the future. I'll be thinking about you. Relax! I may not be in accounting but even some of us Home Ec majors understand the meaning of pressure, (I know, hard to believe). Regardless, in twelve days you'll be accountants and we'll all be alumni! Take care of my roomie. "Magnanimously" yours in Dietetics, C-May. (150)

M.U.—BEST of luck in Topeka. I know you'll do Great!! I.L.Y. B. (150)

JILL CONGER: Judge those chickens, don't do too much picken. Looking forward to a great summer. (150)

ANNE: I wouldn't buffalo you ... Happy Birthday! Love, Dave. (150)

CINDI BLOSSER—Goodnow 3. When you least expect it, expect it! (150)

ANNE FOSTER: Happy B-Day! Here's wishing you a fine third decade. Love ya, Dave. (150)

DAVE: SO there really is someone named Anne. I've cried buckets for you. Love always, Bonnie. (150)

WANTED

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

ADOPTION—PROFESSIONAL couple with a lot of love to give wishes white infant or newborn. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect 1-(201)-679-3445. (141-150)

NON-SMOKING college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for helping take care of house. Write Box 175, Manhattan, Kansas. (148-152)

LOST

LOST: ONE sketch pad with figure drawings. Grey Aquibee, 14" x 11" approximately. This represents my final grade. Call 532-2044. (150-152)

REWARD OFFERED for the return of a ladies blue-faced, silver Boluva watch lost outside Ford Hall on Sunday, April 17. It's return in valued. It was a gift from my late grandmother. Call Cynthia at 532-3108. (150-152)

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ATTENTION

STUDENT NURSING Home Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans For Improvement Of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (150-151)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (142tf)

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UNFURNISHED, FOUR-bedroom house, central-air, fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single students, no pets. Call 537-8389. (142tf)

WE ARE now taking applications for our one-bedroom apartments. June and July leasing dates. Rents $250-$260. One year lease. For more information call 776-1223. No pets or waterbeds. (145-152)

NOW LEASING: Gold Key Apartments now has a one bedroom at $250 and a two bedroom at $350 available for June 1st. Showings are from 7-10:00 nightly. Come to apartment #16, ask for Brian or call 776-1812. No waterbeds or pets. (145-152)

THREE APARTMENTS at 925 Bluemont, $200 summer; $260 fall. Available 3rd week of May. Phone 776-7202. (146-150)

THREE APARTMENTS at 1001 Vattier, $100-$150 summer; $145-$190 fall. Available 3rd week of May. Phone 776-7202. (146-150)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 901 Laramie available June 1. Utilities paid, $140 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

LARGE FOUR bedroom home. Great for four people. Appliances furnished in country kitchen. Available June 1, $150 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large, three-, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Available now, June. 776-0011, 537-2096. (147-152)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, remodeled, three bedrooms, one block from campus, utilities paid, laundry free, $195 per person. 537-2255 or 539-0368. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, central air, available June or August. Near Post Office, $320. Call 537-1746. (147-151)

PRIVATE ROOM for summer—Non-smoking, college male. Private entrance, two blocks from the campus. Available now. 539-2703. (148-152)

HOUSE FOR rent—Beautiful six-bedroom, three-bath home on hill overlooking Manhattan. Full kitchen/dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, patio, two-car garage, beautiful view and setting. Custom designed by architect for heating/cooling efficiency. 537-9063. (148-152)

SUMMER AND fall: Two-bedroom apartment—dishwasher, swimming pool, fireplace, central air. Contact 776-3179. (148-152)

STUDIO APARTMENT, female. No pets, near Aggie, available May 1, $145 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8770. (148-152)

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Aggie: Efficiency, one, two, three bedroom. 537-8482 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ask for Mike. (148-152)

ONE BLOCK campus. Large, redecorated, one-bedroom apartment. New carpet, laundry facilities, parking, $285, bills paid. June lease. 539-7984. (148-150)

ONE-BEDROOM basement on Bluemont, one block from campus. Call 539-9218. (149-151)

TWO-ROOM, furnished apartment, one older male student, no smoking or drinking. Fall semester. Phone 539-2165. (149-152)

TWO-BEDROOM, basement apartment, $240; trash paid. Available June 1st. Call 539-8423 or 539-8481. (149-151)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus on Fairchild. Available June 1 for $310 a month—some utilities paid. Off-street parking. Call 537-0610 for showing. (149-152)

LARGE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom, basement apartment; $300/month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 537-1669. $100 deposit. (149-151)

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Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Nag
5 Greek letter
8 Prepare for seeding
12 Melville novel
13 Fabled bird
14 French river
15 Delay
17 Auction
18 Endeavor
19 Haul along
20 Razor sharpener
21 Hippie's place
22 Large cask
23 Actress Molly
26 Scarlet bird
30 Adam's grandson
31 Saluki
32 Capture
33 "The Pink —" (1964 film)
35 Destined
36 Chop
37 Barbara — Geddes
38 Guitarist Julian
41 Kentucky bluegrass
42 Venomous snake
45 Camera part
46 Counterfeit
48 Distinct part
49 Dawn goddess
50 Kind of rug
51 Took the bus
52 Foxy
53 Royal stables in London

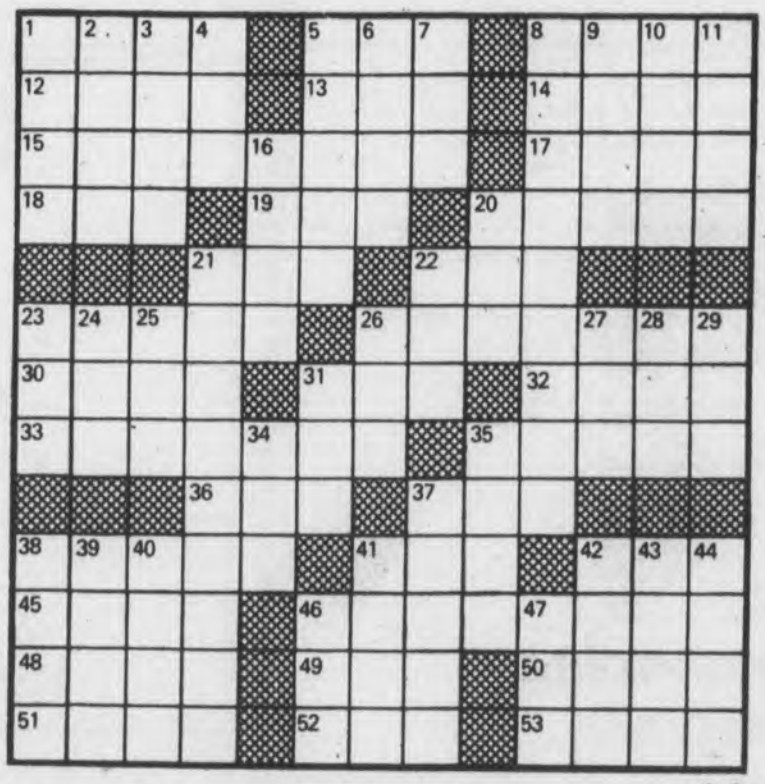
DOWN
1 Early Egyptian
2 God of love
3 Blushing
4 Marijuana
5 Haughty
6 "With a — in my heart"
7 Frost
8 Occurring after birth
9 Fibber
10 Norwegian city
11 Cry
16 Scheme
20 Energy source
21 At once
22 Child's game
23 Word with talk or rally
24 A pig — poke
25 Inmate: slang
26 High hill
27 Narrow channel
28 Piece out
29 Skelton or Grange
31 Morning phenomenon
34 Surround
35 Deed
37 Studded
38 To cloud
39 Western city
40 Arthurian lady
41 Combine
42 Yearn
43 Part of GBS
44 Wooden pins
46 Footlike organ
47 Doctrine

Avg. solution time: 28 minutes.

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V	E	N	A	L	■	F	A	L	A	■	■	■
■	■	■	Z	O	O	■	L	I	S	T	E	R
C	R	A	Y	O	N	S	■	P	A	R	S	E
H	O	R	A	■	E	O	S	■	H	O	S	E
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D	E	A	N	■	T	E	T	■	E	N	E	■

5-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-3

MGJJXV MVJOVVT JOK FCKWW JGA-XKCW AW GT GXJVCFGJAKT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LARGE FLOUNDER FOUNDERED IN HIGH SEAS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals T.

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
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LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 1 on Moro Street near Aggieville. Mostly furnished. $205 summer, $235 beginning September 1. One-year lease. Price includes all utilities paid. Call 537-8771 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment to see. (150-152)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment on Juliette. Laundry and off-street parking. Available from middle of May till July. Rent $200. Fall arrangements possible. Call 537-3123. (150)

ONE-BEDROOM, lower level apartment, accommodates two persons. $300 with all utilities paid and free use of washer and dryer. Near Tuttle Creek Cove area. Call 537-0502. (150-152)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment with fireplace, two blocks from KSU, $330. Call 539-3352. (150-151)

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TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Available June 1, year lease. $325. Call 776-1960. (150-152)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, two bedrooms, gas and water included, $180 month. Available June. Year lease. 539-5136. (150-152)

ONE-BEDROOM, basement apartment available June 1, furnished. Water, trash paid, $185 plus electricity and gas. One block east of campus. Leave message at 776-1820. (150-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, three-bedroom apartment, sleeping room—available June 1st. Call 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498. (150-152)

ONE-BEDROOM duplex—Stove, refrigerator, furnished, $185 plus electricity. June, one year lease. No pets. 539-2546. (150-151)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses for summer and fall. Call 537-2919, 776-0333. (150-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for three students. $125 each plus electricity. Water, gas, central air paid. Call Dean Toothaker, 539-7511. (150-152)

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Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday, May 4 1983

Volume 89, Number 151 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Last issue Thursday

Thursday's Collegian will be the final issue of the semester. Classified advertisments for Thursday's paper will be accepted until 10 a.m. today in the Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103.

'High-tech city' may reflect future of K-State

By DAVID STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

A "high-tech city" similar to those in California and Massachusetts could be developed around K-State, a University official said he believes.

Charles Hein, director of communications, compared what has happened with the area around Stanford University — a mini-city known as "Silicon Valley" of high-tech industries cooperating with the university that have located near the campus — and a similar area around the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"High-tech is the creation of new products and the application of new products to various uses through the theoretical and applied sciences," Hein said.

University and local Chamber of Commerce officials have had a preliminary meeting with the Pierson Commission, which is a group appointed by the governor to look at the high-tech potential in Kansas, Hein said.

"This is in line with the statewide interest in identifying areas of scientific exploration here and at KU and Wichita State that might be applicable for high-tech industry.

"THE MEETING was to see if we could identify sites proximal to the University suitable for high-tech development," Hein said.

Although no decisions have been made about high-tech development around K-State, Hein said this kind of cooperation — between industry and education — is being seen more often.

"Research parks are becoming more common around the U.S. as a combination of the private sector and public education," Hein said.

The closest piece of land that was identfied as an area for possible construction development by industry is located west of the State and Extension Forestry Building — bordered by Claflin Road, Browning Avenue and Dickens Avenue — and is owned by the K-State Foundation.

PURCHASE OF 28 acres of this land by the foundation was formally completed last week, when the Unified School District 383 school board, former owner of the land, gave its final approval of the sale.

"We knew the school board did not have plans to utilize that property," Arthur Loub, executive vice president of the foundation, said.

The land was purchased, he said, because of an incident a few years ago when K-State was approached by a research firm, Advanced Genetics, which wanted to build a facility near the campus. No land was available at the time.

"At that time it became apparent if there were to be created opportunities for contractual arrangements between corporations and the University for research and development, more land was going to have to be obtained to make it more accessible.

"THE ACQUISITION of the land is to make it (industry development) more appealing and to remove a potential barrier for the development of research and development and high-tech industry," Loub said.

Hein said other land was being considered for industrial development, but no decisions have been made.

The state and the Department of Economic Development have made available $205,000 to K-State for high-tech development that must be matched 150 percent by money other than state funds.

Hein said the matching funds would not come from the University itself.

House vetoes aid to rebels in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee, in a blow to President Reagan's Central American policy, voted Tuesday to cut off covert aid to rebels fighting against Nicaragua's leftist government.

However, congressional sources said Reagan apparently has the votes to turn back a similar attempt in the Senate Intelligence Committee. After a two-hour meeting the Republican-dominated panel put off action until Friday on an amendment by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., to terminate funding.

In a party-line vote, the Democratic-controlled House Intelligence Committee decided 9-5 to eliminate the CIA support for the rebels who Monday reportedly launched a new series of attacks into Nicaragua.

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., committee chairman, said the committee voted the aid cut-off because it felt that "what we were doing in that area was counterproductive."

However, Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., a committee member, said the vote made it "an exciting day in Managua for the Sandinistas — a great morale boost."

The bill, which the Reagan administration lobbied vigorously against, will also be considered by the House Foreign Affairs Committee and then be voted on by the full House. The Senate Intelligence Committee was considering a similar proposal.

But while the bill still has a long way to go in Congress, Rep. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., chairman of the House Intelligence subcommittee overseeing

(See NICARAGUA, p. 20)

Quake clean-up postponed by aftershocks

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of aftershocks chased residents from their damaged homes Tuesday as they tried to clean up more than $25 million in damage from a powerful earthquake that injured 47 people but caused no reported deaths.

The Monday afternoon earthquake, registering 6.5 on the Richter scale, damaged virtually every home in this rural community and reduced the refurbished downtown area to rubble, ripping the brick facades from buildings, snapping gas lines and rupturing water mains.

Many of the town's 7,000 residents spent the night in tents, on mattresses on their lawns or in cars, and on Tuesday people whose homes suffered less damage wandered in the sunshine examining the damage.

No one was reported missing, said Fresno County Sheriff's Lt. Merrill Wright, who spent the night at the scene.

"It was a disaster and a miracle," said Fresno County Supervisor Deran Koligian. "The disaster was that everything was demolished. The miracle was there were no fatalities."

Most of the injured suffered cuts and bruises and were treated and released from hospitals in several counties. Six people with more serious injuries were transfered to other hospitals.

The quake, centered five miles north of this oil and farming community 200 miles southeast of San Francisco, struck at 4:45 p.m. and rippled along a 450-mile stretch from Sacramento to San Bernardino and into western Nevada.

Houses were hurled from their foundations, roofs gave way, large buildings collapsed in clouds of dust and ruptured gas lines sent 40-to 50-foot flames raging into the sky before they were controlled.

(See EARTHQUAKE, p.7)

Animals make presence known in nursing homes



Staff/Scott Williams

In the lobby... Margie Tilton, (center) a worker at the College Hill Nursing Center, introduces a mule to Rosa Rameriz, nursing home resident, Tuesday afternoon. A group of veterinary medicine students took an assortment of animals into two area nursing homes in recognition of National Pet Week, May 1-7.

It's not too often that birds fly and turtles swim — in the lobby of a nursing home.

In recognition of National Pet Week, May 1-7, a group of veterinary medicine students spent part of Tuesday taking animals to two local nursing homes.

Vicki Scott, junior in veterinary medicine, said the purpose is to make people aware of how to take care of their pets, including first aid, grooming and general health techniques.

For the second year in a row, a group of students took animals to nursing homes. "We're planning on making this an annual event," Scott said.

Fifteen students participated in the visit, taking with them an assortment of animals, including a donkey, python, goat, and an African-gray cockateil, as well as more domesticated pets, like a dog and cat.

The animals are all privately owned by students, except for two birds, which are from the Veterinary Clinic's aviary.

The students spent about an hour at both the College Hill Nursing Center and Wharton Manor, Scott said.

She had been told by nursing home staff members the visits helped the residents.

"They need things like touching and petting the animals and they really identify with that. They really come out of their shells for this," Scott said.

Inside

SEVERAL AGGIEVILLE BUSINESSES are family-owned and pass along the tradition with generations. See p. 10.

Senate revises activities board, confirms ASK campus director

Student Senate met Tuesday night in a short session to approve the new Associated Students of Kansas campus director and to consider a resolution to revise the constitution and by-laws of the University Activities Board.

Brett Lambert, freshman in pre-law, has been chosen to replace John Kohler as ASK campus director. Lambert's experience with ASK includes participation in a legislative assembly.

"I feel it's the best way for students to get involved in government," Lambert said. He added that he would try to get ASK to "take the role of educator" next year and inform people about what ASK is and how it helps students.

Kohler, senior in pre-law, said he was pleased with the seven applicants and "feels comfortable" with the selection of Lambert.

Senate also passed a resolution which revises several sections of UAB's constitution and by-laws. By-laws revisions include a change of membership from 13 to 11 and a change in the number of members needed to form a quorum from 10 to nine. Revisions also state that an organization wishing to register with UAB must consist of at least five members.

A new article was inserted in the by-laws which states in part that any person or organization may register a formal written complaint against a registered campus organization and that such complaints will be presented to the Student Organization Grievance Committee.

The article guarantees the organization the right to a hearing within two weeks, the right to choose its counsel, the right to present evidence in its own behalf, and the right to question witnesses.

Correction

Registration for spring intersession is scheduled to run through today in Farrell Library, not Thursday as reported in Tuesday's Collegian. After today, students will be able to register for intersession in Umburger Hall, room 317, until the start of intersession classes.

The final decision on whether the classes will be offered will be determined by the number of registrants as of Friday evening.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS are available for the 1983-84 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116. The Office of Student Financial Assistance is now accepting the applications for processing. There is a $10 processing fee.

AGRICULTURIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Applications for editor and associate editor are available in Waters Hall, Room 120.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Deadline for submitting classes to be included in the summer catalog is Friday. Turn in class ideas at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

TODAY

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION potluck picnic will be held at Tuttle Creek Lake, Shelter 2 from 4 to 7 p.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Julie Ewing's house.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 2, and will go to Bocker's after the meeting.

THURSDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet for a workday at the Alpha Kappa Lambda houe.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

ALL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUPS will meet from noon to 1 p.m. at the All-Faith's Chapel in oberservance of the National Day of Prayer.

NAVIGATORS will meet at 1 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

ICTHUS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

NEWMAN CLUB MINISTRIES will meet at 2 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 3 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

FACULTY SENATE will sponsor a review of the 1983 Legislative Session at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room. Sen. Werts, Rep. Knopp and possibly two other local legislators will be present.

ALAN ROSENBERG will present a colloquium on "Philosophical and Psychological Implications of the Holocaust" at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 102.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 4 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

KSU FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP POTLUCK DINNER will be held at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center. Staff members, graduate students and family members are welcome.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William H. Knight at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Bower at 1 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

SATURDAY

KANSAS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at 9 a.m. to car pool for the Wichita quarterly meeting.

MAY 10

CENTER FOR AGING will hold a seminar at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

No residence hall price increases requested for '84-85 school year

By JULIE STROUTS
Collegian Reporter

A residence hall rate increase will not be requested for the 1984-85 academic year, according to the proposed budget for the Department of Housing.

Chet Peters, Housing Council chairman and vice president of student affairs, said the budget is still tentative because items such as utility rates will not be determined for a few months. He said final approval of the budget by the council will be made soon after the school year begins next fall.

The council did not have any rate increase requested for next year, but Thomas Frith, director of housing, said the council might want to increase the application for a housing contract fee, which has been $25 for the past 18 years, to $30.

Approximately half of the current fee is put into the social and educational programs provided in the individual halls, Peters said.

Frith said he anticipated the Association of Residence Halls asking for funding for these programs within the next year and said this additional $5 could be used to supply the funding for those programs in the halls.

NO ACTION was taken on the proposal for a $5 increase, which would require approval by the Kansas Board of Regents, but Peters said it would be discussed and a motion made next fall.

The number of contracts turned in so far this year for housing next fall has decreased from the same time last year, according to Frith.

The Department of Housing has received approximately 700 fewer contracts than last year, but Frith said he was not overly concerned about the decrease. Approximately 2,500 of contracts — half of the available contracts — have been turned in so far this year, Frith said.

"In past years, we have filled the halls earlier, but I don't think there should be any concern about this. The halls just may not be full until the first part of August this year," he said.

THE COUNCIL also discussed the renovation of Van Zile Hall. Frith said if the amount proposed for the renovations is approved by the regents, the hall may be closed in May 1984 to start the work.

Frith said no set amount for the renovation has been specified, but the appropriation would not be more than $1 million.

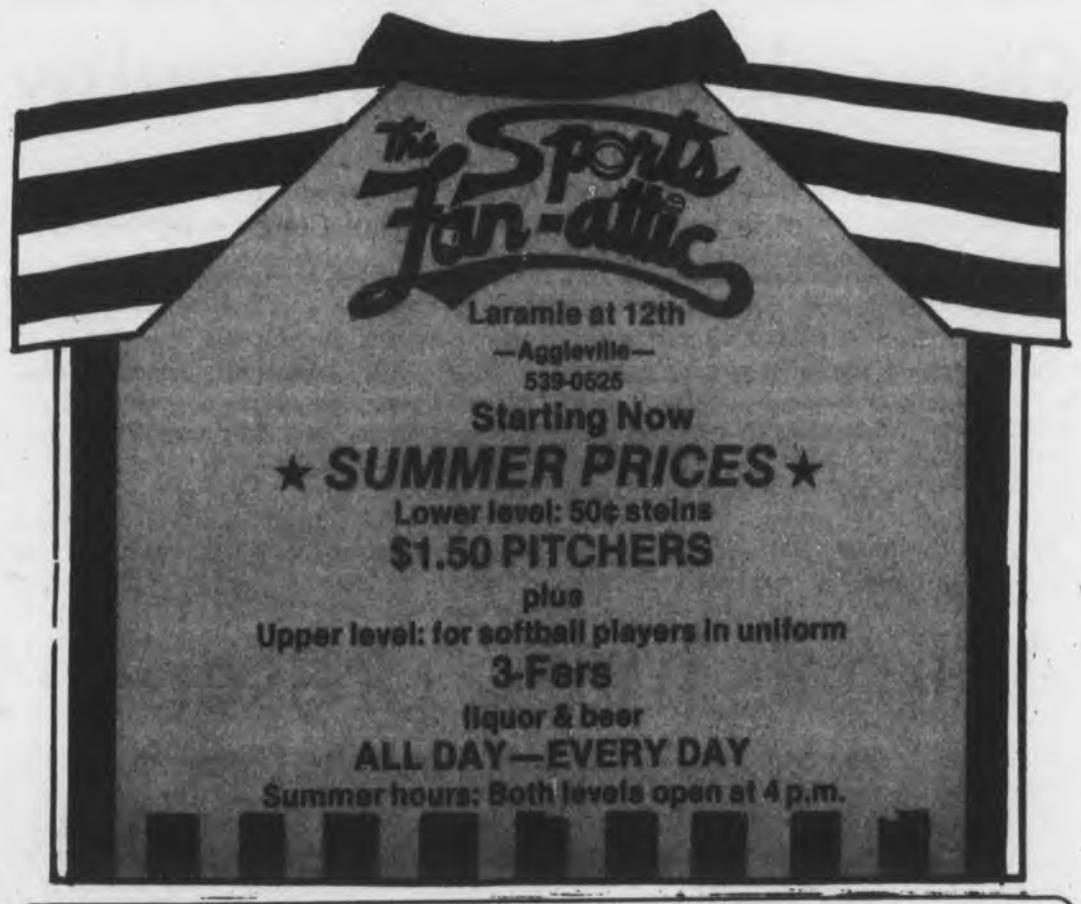
The hall will then be closed for summer school and both semesters the following year to allow workers to renovate the hall, which will include installing air conditioning such as that already used in the Derby Complex, he said.

The hall may be closed as long as 15 months, opening in time for the summer session in 1985, although the time it will take to renovate the building is still tentative because no contractor has been consulted about the job, Frith said.

IT COULD be possible to reopen the hall for the 1985 spring semester, he said, but that would mean shifting students into temporary living conditions until the renovations were completed.

When the hall is closed for construction, it may produce more competition for housing arrangements because those living in Van Zile will need to find other accommodations, he said.

According to Frith, no decision has been made whether Van Zile will continue as a coed residence hall.



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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Drinker's horse sense fails to pay off

FREMONT, Calif. — A man who rode his horse home from a bar was arrested for investigation of drunken driving after a policeman saw him nearly fall out of the saddle.

John Charles Black was released on $1,500 bail after his arrest early Monday. He was also accused of resisting arrest because the horse allegedly galloped off when the pursuing police officer turned on his siren.

His wife, Tammi, said she and her husband often ride home on horseback from bars. "After all, you can't hurt yourself on a horse and the horse knows its way back," she said. "It's the safest way to go if you're going to go out drinking.

"The horse watches out for cars...It gives you time to sober up between the bar and home."

But Fremont police said a horse falls under the state Vehicle Code definition of a vehicle: anything that can be "propelled, moved or drawn upon a highway."

Tape from rock singer helps crash victim

TILBURY, England — A taped appeal from British rock singer Boy George helped 12-year-old Lisa Green pull out of a three-week coma after a motorcycle crash, her father said.

"He told her how much we all missed her and loved her and said when she got better they would have to get together," Lisa's father, Brian Green, said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

"I really think it helped. The nurses said even though she was unconscious, Lisa cried every time they played the cassette because she was unable to talk. It wasn't long afterwards that she came back to us," the 42-year-old taxi driver said.

Boy George taped the 20-minute message to Lisa after hearing of her head injury and that she was a fan. The tape also carried get-well wishes from other members of his band, Culture Club.

Lisa, who is still recovering after waking up five weeks ago at Oldchurch Hospital in Romford, said she didn't remember hearing Boy George's voice, but the tape probably helped.

Helsinki accords violated, journalists say

BERN, Switzerland — The Swiss Journalists' Union charged Tuesday that authorities violated the Helsinki accords on a free flow of information between East and West by closing the Novosti press agency's Bern bureau last week and expelling its Soviet director.

Union director Fred Muller told reporters the union might lodge a formal complaint with the European Human Rights Commission, contending the moves were incompatible with the right to freedom of opinion.

The government said in a communique Friday Novosti's Bern bureau had directed a subversive campaign, ranging from helping to organize rallies against nuclear armament to "paramilitary" training of youthful demonstrators.

Expelled Novosti correspondent Alexei Dumov said Tuesday he considered the allegations "without any foundation."

Israel negotiates for nuclear reactor

TEL AVIV, Israel — A government official said Tuesday that Israel has recently stepped up negotiations with several West European countries to buy a nuclear reactor.

Uriel Linn, director-general of the Energy Ministry, told The Associated Press that Israel was seeking a plant that would generate 900 megawatts of electric power.

He declined to identify the countries involved in the discussions and would not comment on the progress of the negotiations which he said had begun "years ago."

The main obstacle has been Israel's refusal to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty which would expose secret Israeli facilities to international inspection.

The government decided in principle in March to set up nuclear power stations to reduce Israel's dependency on imported oil and coal. Officials have said that Israel could build its own reactor but that it would be cheaper to buy one.

Worker charged with horse groom's death

CIRENCESTER, England — Police on Tuesday charged a fairgrounds worker with the murder of horse groom Suzanne Thatcher, who was slain only yards from where Princess Anne's husband Mark Phillips was competing in a horse trial.

Police charged Keith Morris, 27, of no fixed address, with the murder of the 18-year-old groom. Miss Thatcher's naked, strangled body was found Monday morning by a deerkeeper at Cirencester Park, the home of Lord Bathurst, a friend of the royal family.

Phillips was among hundreds of competitors in showjumping and cross-country events at the park Monday. Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, regularly plays polo on the estate.

Cirencester Magistrates' Court ordered Morris held without bail and continued the case until May 12.

Weather

Today will be ideal for getting on your horse and going bar hopping in Aggieville, with the high near 70 and low around 50. But be careful — it can probably get you in as much trouble in Kansas as it does in California.

NOTICE

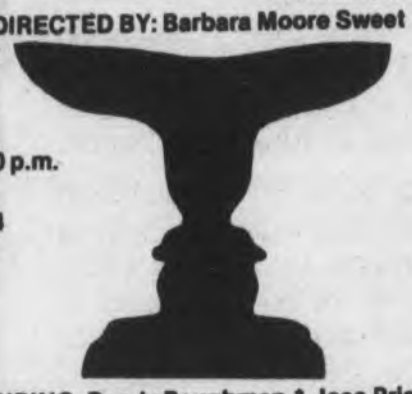
There is NO attorney for students in the S.G.S. Office, K-State Union until June 1, 1983

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Opinions

Missile reduction should be studied

President Reagan should cautiously consider the offer made by Yuri Andropov, Soviet Communist Party chief, to balance the number of Soviet and NATO missiles and nuclear warheads in Europe.

Andropov made the offer Tuesday during a banquet in Moscow honoring East German leader Erich Honecker.

The Soviet proposal is to limit the number of warheads and missiles in Europe to 162 — the number now held by Great Britain and France.

Currently, the Soviets have three warheads on every SS-20 medium-range missile. Under a proposal made in December, the Soviets would have reduced the number of SS-20s aimed at Europe to 162. The British and French missiles have 282 warheads; the Soviet total for 162 missiles is 486.

While the offer may seem as if it is a joke, it should be considered. Any way to lessen world tensions — especially when the words "nuclear war" are used — must be achieved.

Reagan should confirm the sincerity of the offer, and then explore ways to fulfill it. The offer is too good to let die as an off-the-cuff dinner remark. If Andropov is serious, then the European situation could be resolved. If he is not serious, then he will have to suffer the consequences of making an offer and then being unable to back up his word.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor



Letters

'Latinos' need unity

Editor,

As another K-State student, I would like to congratulate Nelson Vazquez (April 28) and Ricardo Salas (April 29) for speaking up and bringing stronger reasons to Student Senate and Collegian readers about the reduction in funds for the Hispanic organizations on campus, PRSO and MEChA. At the same time, I want to express my own opinion, with all respect to other "Latinos" at K-State.

I believe that it will not help to solve our organizations' financial problems if just a few students have the courage and the motivation to talk openly and ask for money from senate. For example, if we get together and we discuss our main organization problems with the president of PRSO, we might help improve our organization's financial problems.

"Latinos," we're as proud of our race, roots and culture as is anyone else! In conclusion, I do not want to criticize our organization or any students: "Latinos," en la union esta la fuerza.

Evelyn C. Jimenez
freshman in political science





Julie Mah

Thoughts of home

There's no place like home — a too-often-used cliche which holds several meanings to students these days.

When students first come here, they pack most of their belongings and physically transport their room to school. But it's more than just moving objects and clothes. Their place of residence, as far as the University is concerned, is Manhattan.

Utility and phone bills are addressed to them here, not to "Mommy and Daddy." Albeit grades are sent to their permanent address initially, students have caught on to the fact that address is used for solicitations as well.

As their lives became enmeshed with those of Manhattanites through jobs or relationships, students find a reason to stay in Manhattan. Then again, it could be because they just don't want to spend another dull summer in their hometowns.

Gradually through the four years (or maybe more), Manhattan does become home to many students, legally and sentimentally.

Many students are even willing to register and vote in Riley County. They participate eagerly in the political process.

But there is another meaning of home for students.

Newly arrived freshmen occasionally develop homesickness and go home nearly every weekend. They seem to grasp for every excuse to return.

THIS TENDENCY GRADUALLY fades during the sophomore year. As each student adjusts to college life, excuses are found to stay in town.

The most common ones are, "I have a paper due," "I have a project due" or "I have a party to go to."

During this time, defining home becomes more difficult. As a student becomes more familiar with Manhattan, it no longer is viewed in awe.

Finding the post office is no longer initiated by a trek through the phone book. Going from the residence halls to downtown is no longer an odyssey through unknown streets and alleys.

Confusion arises when you say "I'm going home." What is home for college students?

Home for me is and always will be Beloit, Kan. For those of you who are not true-blue Beloitians, Beloit is approximately 60 miles northwest of Salina. For those of you who are not familiar with Kansas geography, Salina is approximately 70 miles west of Manhattan.

I have no problem defining home. After classes, I go back to the house for lunch. I never go home.

When I go home, it is to get away from Manhattan and unwind. I also am able to stock up on food while I'm home.

Somehow I had always thought Beloit would be there for me to come home to. This situation will most likely change this summer.

My parents are making plans to move to San Francisco, which leaves me with no place to go home to next semester.

THE THOUGHT OF NOWHERE to go home to does not bother me as much as having my parents more than a thousand miles away.

And don't anyone give me that shit about "Reaching out and touching them." Huge phone bills are the last thing I need when my main source of funds are my parents.

I can now sympathize with out-of-state students who blow off going home for short holiday breaks like Easter weekend. It just isn't worth the time and effort. You spend most of the weekend on the road getting there and back.

The security of having a hometown is gone, although the feeling of transiency has not quite sunk in. I have never really thought of Manhattan as my home, temporary though it may be.

I only attend classes here. I live at home — in Beloit.

The only problem I have encountered other than the emotional jarring of my karma is that of where to forward my mail. I know that may seem trivial to you, but the highlight of my day is my mail. (I lead such a fulfilling, exciting life, don't I?)

After I move out at the end of this month, I should forward the mail home. Since my summer plans are uncertain now, I don't have a summer address to forward to. Such is life.

Coming from a relatively ordinary background and hometown, I haven't been able to adjust very well.

Other people may like to move around a lot, but not me. I guess all I can do is pray to Chairman Mao for guidance.

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'Get Lost' review has old-fashioned outlook...

Editor,

I would like to thank the Union Program Council for initiating the "Get Lost" concert. After spending a good part of the day in the sun, the weather appeared only to be the lesser of two disappointments of the event.

The major disappointment was to wake up the following morning to read such an amateurish review of the event in the Collegian on Monday. Words such as "disorganization" and "poor organization" were used to describe a problem caused, apparently, as the writer was unaware, by Kuzak's refusal to take the stage until what little equipment they had contributed to the event was covered with plastic.

After an hour-and-a-half delay, Kuzak took the stage to give a show described as "good old rock'n'roll," bringing back some "oldies but goodies" and "enjoyable," when words like "dinosauric," "just plain oldies" and "trite" seemed more appropriate.

I find it hard to see how it was "the guitar player who stole the show" with licks we've been hearing for the past 15 years, asinine comments about liking drunks and drugs and tongue-waggling antics which brought back nightmares of Kiss.

Next the Voices played "contemporary rock," including a pre-'70s Who medley, played copy after copy — no originals. They also failed to bring up one single dancer.

As for the statement, "the audience response was good," I found this to be true only in their finale."

As for the review of The Raves, I knew they were in trouble when the reviewer classified them as "new wave." The new wave was new in 1977, but is now a dated term used by those confused by progressive music of those who watch too much television. The Raves played a song about those people, Video Man, an originial as was most of their play list.

It seems the reviewer was intimidated by their blend of progressive rock, powerpop and psychedelic music played with the intensity of most hard-core bands. For the benefit of the reviewer, hard-core is a term used for bands we used to call punk back in the '70s.

As one of those "hardy souls," I found the review of The Zoo the only accurate appraisal of the show. It may need mentioning their hour-and-a-half delay was due mainly to an extensive sound check denied the previous two bands.

Having an interest in the Manhattan music scene, I find it discouraging to see such a "stuck in the '70s" attitude toward modern original music emanating from right here in Manhattan.

Stephen Schmidt
junior in mechanical engineering

...local band deserves more credit

Editor,

I am writing in regard to Sue Schmitt's review "Disorganization, weather hinder 'Get Lost' concert."

Schmitt has a right to her opinion and that's exactly what her review is — her opinion. Her review neglects to mention quotes from any of the band members or from anyone from the audience.

Schmitt said there was a lack of organization and to a point, I must agree. However, considering the adverse conditions and the fact the bands combined their equipment for the first time, I thought the breaks between the bands were minimal. Under the adverse conditions, I thought all the bands had an exceptional sound.

Schmitt obviously didn't put all the facts together when she reviewed the bands. Without a doubt, Kuzak and The Voices had a very good sound mix and a very tight show. But when The Raves took the stage they delivered a high energy of rock'n'roll and they showed enthuasium which resulted in the worst audience response of the entire concert. Schmitt said The Raves, "started playing its own kind of music." I think this should have read, "The Raves played mostly original material, unlike any of the other bands." Schmitt also comments, "The quality of music The Raves played didn't match up to the performances of the other bands at the concert." If this is true, why didn't anyone show any more response for the other bands?

After The Raves finished, The Zoo took more than an hour to set up, which caused the crowd to dwindle. The Zoo had a crisp, clear reggae sound which was enjoyed by the few people who stayed.

I don't want to criticize any of the bands — Kuzak, The Voice, The Zoo — but I also think credit should be given when deserved to Manhattan's own — The Raves! If Schmitt is to continue to review such events, I would suggest more thorough reporting and combing more facts before attempting to print only her point of view.

Monty Karst
junior in journalism and mass communications

Nooner coverage lacks accuracy

Editor,

Re: Tanya Branson's "Band's potential surfaces in Nooner."

I would like to thank Branson and the Collegian for the excellent coverage of our Nooner on April 19; it was nice to see that jazz isn't a forgotten idiom of music.

As I read Branson's review, I became more and more confused until I had to ask this question: "Were you even at our Nooner on April 19?" I think Branson has us confused with another group or else was in the wrong place that day. We didn't play any songs titled "Blues Walker," "Woodchop" or "Watermelon Band," nor did I play with a Steve Johnson, freshman in electrical engineering or a Danny Whitsitt, senior in marriage and family counseling and I have no special love for slow songs.

However, I did play with a Steve Johnson, junior in electrical engineering and a Danny Whitsit, graduate in marriage and family counseling and the songs we played were "Blues Walk," "Whitch hunt" and "Watermelon Man."

I would hope after we showed Branson the order of the songs and spelled them to her three times (which took 20 minutes), that she would be able to get those simple facts straight. I'm also sorry Branson has such a narrow mind that she can put her foot to only one type of song, but thanks for trying anyway.

I'd love to comment further on your abilities as a journalist, but unlike you, I try to refrain from criticizing something I know very little about, so why don't you try it. If not, see if you can cover recess at the grade school without screwing up.

John Schumacher
senior in geology

Fee overcharge warrants protest

Editor,

Do I understand correctly that the University will not take any initiative in refunding the money it overcharged motorcyclists for parking permits? If so, what is the procedure for these who bought these permits to obtain a refund? Common decency, not to mention common sense, dictates that the injustice suffered by motorcyclists should be corrected immediately.

Instead, all we are told is that it will be a matter of months before any official action can be taken. It has even been mentioned nothing may be done and that the price of $5 per semester will resume next fall without any consideration for those who have already paid for two years worth of permits.

I propose that if the University cannot untangle its web of bureaucracy and resolve this matter before next fall, motorcyclists should refuse to buy '83-'84 permits. We could then collect all subsequent tickets resulting from our lack of proper permits and burn them in protest.

If this somewhat radical approach fails to solicit a favorable response from the proper authorities, perhaps a more subtle approach would be in order. For instance, let's say we inadvertently make out our checks for housing or similar payments $100 less than required.

When University officials discover our minor clerical mistake (and you thought light traveled fast), we can kindly inform them we are too busy and that it would take too long to consult our channels of moral obligation to determine what course of action is necessary. Consequently, we'll just forget the matter and resume paying the proper amount in the following months.

Jamie Meeks
freshman in industrial engineering

Soviets offer to compromise in arms talks

MOSCOW (AP) — In a new arms reduction offer, Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov said Tuesday that the Kremlin was prepared to balance Soviet and NATO nuclear forces in Europe on the basis of warheads as well as missiles.

The statement was seen as a concession by Moscow, although Andropov stuck to the Soviet position that aircraft-borne missiles must be counted in reducing European nuclear forces, and that British and French missiles must be included as part of the NATO arsenal.

President Reagan's latest proposal was to calculate the European balance only on the basis of U.S. and Soviet missile warheads.

Last December, Andropov offered to reduce the number of Soviet medium-range missiles targeted on Western Europe to 162 — equal to the number of British and French nuclear missiles. In exchange, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would have to cancel its planned deployment of 572 new U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

But most of the British and French missiles have single warheads, compared with the triple warheads atop the Soviet SS-20 intermediate-range missiles.

The British and French missiles, mostly on submarines, have 282 warheads, but 162 SS-20s would have 486 warheads.

Andropov's statement was made during a Kremlin banquet speech honoring East German leader Erich Honecker.

"The Soviet Union has stated readiness not to have in Europe a single missile and a single plane more than possessed today by NATO countries," Andropov said.

"We are told that in this event the Soviet Union would have more missile nuclear warheads. Alright, we are prepared to reach agreement on the equality of nuclear potentials in Europe both as regards delivery vehicles and warheads with due account, of course, for the corresponding armaments of Britain and France.

"In other words, we stand for the USSR to have no more missiles and warheads mounted on them than on the side of NATO," he said.

"This same approach would be applied also to the aviation systems of this class deployed in Europe. Thereby an approximate equality would be maintained between the USSR and NATO both as regards mediumrange nuclear weapon delivery vehicles, that is missiles and aircraft, and by the number of warheads carried by them."

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Update

Campus news at a glance

Six new members voted onto alumni board

University alumni have elected six new members to the Alumni Association's board of directors.

The 22-member board, the associations's policy-making body, authorizes all association programs. Eighteen members are elected and four appointed.

Five in-state representatives from nine candidates and one of two out-of-state candidates were elected in balloting conducted by mail during April.

The new board members, who will begin their three-year terms in June, are Dick Boyd, Norton; Dick Renfro, Salina; Marilyn Taylor, Winfield; Marjorie Warta, Newton; Scott Wieland, Colby; and Sally Baker, Dallas.

Professor, graduate named engineers of year

Ralph Lipper, professor of agricultural engineering, has been named 1983 Engineer of the Year by the Mid-Central Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE).

Rodney S. Horn, a 1970 agricultural engineering graduate, was named the 1983 Young Engineer of the Year by the society. He is an advanced development engineer with the Hesston Corp.

Lipper and Horn previously received recognition as Engineer of the Year and Young Engineer of the Year from the Kansas Section of ASAE.

Lipper, who has been on the University faculty for 37 years, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State. He is the author of a number of papers on environmental quality and electric power utilization, his fields of specialty.

Horn worked as an extension agricultural engineer for the University for a year before joining Hesston in 1971.

Four faculty to receive excellence awards

Four University faculty members are scheduled to receive Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching awards for 1983 at commencement May 14.

They are Gerry L. Posler, professor of agronomy; Robert T. Corum Jr., associate professor of modern languages; Patricia C. Crews, instructor in clothing textiles and interior design; and Bernard M. Frank, assistant professor of administration and foundation.

The awards include a $1,000 stipend made possible by the Amoco Foundation of Indiana and the KSU Foundation.

Acker names three to national Hispanic staff

President Duane Acker has appointed three members of the University's Hispanic community to serve on the Public Participation/Special Concerns Staff, Hispanic Concern Staff (HCS) of the Department of Education in Washington.

Eliezer "Eddie" Rodriguez, president of MEChA and sophomore in pre-law and theater, will serve as K-State's representative to the HCS staff. Andres Calvo, president of Puerto Rican Student Organization and senior in pre-veterinary medicine, will serve as the alternate member. Raul Guevara, Outreach coordinator in the Office of Minority Affairs and a graduate in political science, will serve as a resource person for the HCS staff and adviser to the student members.

The Public Participation/Special Concerns Staff, Hispanic Concerns Staff has been in existence for 12 years. One of its main functions has been to encourage the Hispanic public to participate in educational activities at all levels.

Rodriguez, Calvo and Guevara will serve as liaisons between HCS and the University.

University to confer 100,000th degree

A milestone has been reached in the University's history.

Jeffrey M. Simpson, senior in engineering technology, is scheduled to receive the 100,000th degree conferred by the University. Simpson, who will graduate at commencement May 14, completed requirements in December.

Among the 978 students who were graduated in December, Simpson was selected from an an alphabetical degree list generated by computer from the registrar's office. Since 1867, the University has awarded 100,358 degrees. Approximately 2,200 more degrees are expected to be conferred this month.

K-State has only one formal commencement ceremony a year. Students who completed degree requirements in October, December, and March, as well as candidates for graduation in May and August, are invited to participate in the exercises.

Phillips to enter prestigious theater program

Miles Phillips, senior in theater, has been accepted into the prestigious American Conservatory Theatre's (ACT) Actors Training Program.

Allen Fletcher, program director for the ACT, toured the country in February auditioning hopefuls for the 43 positions in the program. Phillips is the first K-State graduate to be accepted.

Phillips' career in the theater includes performances in roles such as Marchbanks in "Candida," Freddy Hill in "My Fair Lady," the Emcee in "Cabaret," as well as Malcolm in this spring's production of "Macbeth."

The American Conservatory Theatre, headed by William Ball, is located in San Francisco and is renowned for its excellent training as well as productions in repertory, touring, and PBS presentations.

With the program to begin in September, Phillips is currently raising funds for his living expenses and tuition in San Francisco, as the rigorous schedule will not allow him to work while at the conservatory.

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NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Prayer is the mainspring of the American spirit, a fundamental tenet of our people since before the Republic was founded. A year before the Declaration of Independence in 1775, the Continental Congress proclaimed the first National Day of Prayer as the initial positive action they asked of every colonist.

Two hundred years ago in 1783, the Treaty of Paris officially ended the long, weary Revolutionary War during which a National Day of Prayer had been proclaimed every spring for eight years. When peace came the National Day of Prayer was forgotten. For almost half a century, as the Nation grew in power and wealth, we put aside this deepest expression of American belief—our national dependence on the Providence of God.

It took the tragedy of the Civil War to restore a National Day of Prayer. As Abraham Lincoln said, "Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us."

Revived as an annual observance by Congress in 1952, the National Day of Prayer has become a great unifying force for our citizens who come from all the great religions of the world. Prayer unites people. This common expression of reverence heals and brings us together as a Nation and we pray it may one day bring renewed respect for God to all the peoples of the world.

From General Washington's struggle at Valley Forge to the present, this Nation has fervently sought and received divine guidance as it pursued the course of history. This occasion provides our Nation with an opportunity to further recognize the source of our blessings, and to seek His help for the challenges we face today and in the future.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Thursday, May 5, 1983 National Day of Prayer. I call upon every citizen of this great Nation to gather together on that day in homes and places of worship to pray, each after his or her own manner, for unity of the hearts of all mankind.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 27th day of January in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and seventh.

RONALD REAGAN

All-campus observance of National Prayer Day

THURSDAY

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2:00—Newman Club
2:30—Chi Alpha
3:00—Baptist Student Union
3:30—Campus Crusade for Christ
4:00—KSU Bible Study
4:30—Inter-Varsity

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Coalinga earthquake small by comparison with California's 'violent history' of tremors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Compared with earthquakes that can —'and will — shake California, the tremor that shattered the small San Joaquin valley town of Coalinga was hardly a giant. The state's uneasy Earth holds jolts a hundred times greater.

Monday's earthquake, in an unexpected area and on a fault that was undetected, demonstrates another truism of California geology: Few places are risk-free.

Charles Richter, a retired California Institute of Technology seismologist who devised the most widely used scale of earthquake magnitude, has said he's often asked where a resident of California can go to avoid the threat of earthquakes.

His answer: "Nowhere ... There is almost no part of California where one might not expect a good-sized earthquake. The eventual occurence of a serious earthquake is about as near to a certainty as anything we have to deal with."

The quake, centered five miles from Coalinga, measured about 6.5 on the Richter scale, according to the University of California-Berkeley.

THE RICHTER SCALE MEASURES ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Each numerical increase on the scale represents a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 earthquake is 10 times stronger than a 6.5 tremor, and many scientists believe the energy release increases by much more than tenfold.

California has felt the Earth's real fury in the past. The infamous San Francisco earthquake of 1906 had an estimated magnitude of 8.3. It killed 500 people and destroyed much of the city.

Southern California suffered a quake of about the same intensity in 1857, when Los Angeles was a small town. The ground shook so hard and long some residents became seasick.

Scientists uniformly agree those quakes, each nearly 100 times the intensity of the Coalinga disaster, will be repeated someday.

The damage wrought by a quake stems from a combination of magnitude and location — plus the quality of the buildings that are being shaken.

"If (Monday's quake) had been another 10 miles away, I suspect the damage would have been much less," said seismologist Clarence Allen of Caltech. The area around Coalinga is largely deserted.

QUAKES GREATER THAN MAGNITUDE 6 occur once or twice a year somewhere in California, said Jerry Eaton of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park. As least they have been hitting that often since earthquake activity inexplicably increased throughout the state about five years ago. Before that, residents had enjoyed nearly three decades of unusual quiet.

Most of the large shakers rock unpopulated areas and cause little damage. Four hit the Mammoth Lakes area in May 1980 without great damage. But a 6.6 near El Centro in Southern California caused millions of dollars in damage in October 1979.

And in a metropolitan area such as Los Angeles or San Francisco, that size quake could be a disaster. The Sylmar quake of Feb. 9, 1971, killed 65 people and caused a half-billion dollars in damage in the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles County.

After the Sylmar disaster, building codes were tightened beyond the 1934 strictures enacted after a 1933 quake in Long Beach killed 102 people. That's no guarantee of safety, of course. The El Centro tremor wrecked a new county building that met the criteria and had been billed as earthquake safe.

BUT THE BIGGEST RISK is probably the thousands of unreinforced brick and masonry buildings built before 1934. Their fragility was amply demonstrated Monday in Coalinga as aging downtown buildings collapsed into piles of loose bricks.

The culprit in California's shaky existence is the San Andreas Fault, a 600-mile rip in the Earth's fabric that winds like a serpent from the southern deserts to the rocky northern coast.

It was the San Andreas that gutted San Francisco in 1906 and rattled Southern California 49 years earlier. But even when the great fault sits still, the pressures it produces are the root of most earthquakes around the state, including almost certainly Monday's tremor.

The San Andreas is the boundary between two great chunks of the Earth's surface — giant plates that ride on an underground sea of partly molten rock. One plate carries the United States, the other the Pacific Ocean and a long sliver of the West Coast.

Earthquake

(Continued from p.1)

"There's no part of the city that's untouched," Mayor Keith Scrivner said Tuesday. "All of the residences are damaged, half of them extensively. It's terrible, everybody's going to lose a lot."

Brick fronts were torn from many of the two-story, 60-year old buildings downtown. The area, refurbished a dozen years ago, is "completely going to be demolished and hauled away — the entire original buildings in the city of Coalinga," Scrivner said. But he was optimistic: "We can build it again, and we will."

Coalinga city spokesman Bob Semple said preliminary estimates put damage at $25 million to the eight-block downtown commercial area alone. He said 300 of 2,600 homes suffered major damage.

All roads into Coalinga were restricted, said Officer Ten Eichman of the California Highway Patrol in Fresno.

County dump trucks cleared the streets of the 2-foot-high piles of bricks and rubble collected overnight by cranes and bulldozers working under floodlights. Electricity was restored to all but the downtown area, but phone service was erratic.

Hundreds of aftershocks were recorded. Some measuring as much as 4.0 on the Richter scale rocked the town every hour or so, sending residents scurrying into the streets.

Gov. George Deukmejian declared a state of emergency for Fresno County, setting the stage for large-scale state and federal assistance.



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Classic car buffs enter road race; goal is to finish

By GLENDA HUMBERT
Collegian Reporter

"To dream the impossible dream, to fight the unbeatable foe..." These words from the classic song describe the thoughts of four area men whose dream — to compete in the Great American Race — is close to becoming a reality.

The Great American Race is a professional automotive competition stressing precise driving and navigational skills in antique and classic automobiles. The competition will be run as a time-speed-distance rally. The car that averages the closest to 50 miles per hour during the rally will be declared the winner.

COMING UP WITH a $5,000 entry fee and actually entering The Great American Race is the first part of a dream for David Laurie, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation; Todd Williams, senior in general business; Mark Bonjour, supervisor of Ahearn Field House; and Jack Hileman, metal shop supervisor for University Facilities — otherwise known as the Kansas Classic Touring Team.

To win is the team's next dream and "realistically we would like to finish the race," Laurie said.

The race is a spin-off of the New York-to-Paris road race in 1909 and the movie "The Great Race," he said.

The original Thomasflyer car which won the 1909 race has been restored and is

(See RACE, p. 20)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Race ready... Four area men look over their restored 1934 Ford five-window coupe as they prepare to fulfill a dream of competing in the Great American Race. The race starts May 21 in Anaheim, Calif., and ends 2,800 miles later at the Indianapolis Speedway in Indianopolis, Ind.

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Prairie wildflowers: simple elegance

Tiny blooms found in meadows display colorful, delicate beauty

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Agriculture Editor

Bringing a showy display of bright and vivid colors to campus, flowers and shrubs burst into bloom to announce spring's arrival. Although less conspicuous, a more delicate, subtle beauty is found in prairie wildflowers.

The large-blossomed, prolific, highway-roadside wildflowers are most easily observed and include butterfly milkweed and Missouri eveningprimrose.

Butterfly milkweed, a beautiful red-to-orange flower, blooms in roadside ditches. Missouri eveningprimrose is a large yellow flower which grows on hillsides.

However, the flowers observed from roadways are not necessarily the nicest, according to Gene Towne, graduate in agronomy.

"To really appreciate the beauty, it doesn't have to be big and conspicuous," he said. "The tiny flowers are what I call 'belly plants.' You have to go out and almost crawl on your belly to see them because they are so small."

FOR EXAMPLE, Venus' looking-glass, a low, annual plant, displays minute blue or purplish flowers which are not recognizable from the road, but which are delicately beautiful. "It is very small, but it has a neat flower and neat leaves," Towne said.

"There are a lot more belly flowers than some others, but you just don't notice them. You notice the ones that stick out. I like to teach (about) belly flowers. If you are in to plants, you will start appreciating them."

Towne instructed University for Man wildflower classes for five years. He is "turned on" by plants and enjoys sparking others' interest in the plants growing around them.

He avoids scientific jargon when teaching others wildflower identification, although the Latin names flow from his lips as casually as the common names do.

"PEOPLE WANT TO be told the common name," he said. "Whether the common name is right or not, it really doesn't matter. They want to be told the name they can remember."

For example, a plant identified as *Euphorbia marginata* won't be remembered, he said, but snow-on-the-mountain will.

"I think most people are turned off by some teachers who speak scientific terminology," Towne said, explaining that the Latin system of naming plants is "fine for the scientific community but needs to be halted when talking to the general public."

The Latin names can be confusing and difficult for the beginner to remember, he explained, discouraging students who may have a strong desire to know what a plant is.

What is remembered and related to, he said, is the story behind the plant. The story about jimsonweed, for example, is one of Towne's favorite yarns.

Normally considered a weed, jimsonweed or "stinkweed" bears blue and white flowers which bloom in early morning.



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Dutchman's breeches grow along a wooded path.

According to Towne, in 1676 British troops surrounded Jamestown, Va., and were attempting to crush the settlers' rebellion, known as Bacon's Rebellion.

The soldiers camped near Jamestown, and when they ran out of food they began looking for plants to eat. One plant, known as "white man's weed" by the Indians because it grew in areas disturbed by the colonists, was prolific in the area.

"They ate it, they died and Bacon won his rebellion," Towne said. The poisonous plants were originally named "Jamestown weeds," but the pronunciation was relaxed to jimsonweed through time.

The nearly 1,000 species of forbs, or herbaceous wildflowers, in Kansas are best observed in spring and fall, according to Clenton Owensby, professor of agronomy and author of "Kansas Prairie Wildflowers."

The prairie flowers avoid intense competition with the warm-season perennial grasses, he noted, by blooming early and late in the growing season. However, a wide diversity of flowering dates allows for continuous wildflower blooming during the warm months.

Owensby's book is aimed primarily at the non-scientific reader and lists only a few major species, representing the showy, common prairie wildflowers.

The book came about because of a demand for information by persons with a limited background in botany.

"I did it not for the money, but because there was a need there," Owensby said of his book.

Included for each species in the book are a color photograph, distribution map, plant description, flowering dates and medicinal or edible properties.

Wildflowers are a favorite pastime for John Sjo, professor of economics. He has successfully grown more than 100 species of flowering vascular plants on his 10-acre tract near Manhattan.

Understanding the specific habitat requirements of wildflowers has been a key to his success. He used the natural ecosystems created by a stream, a bog, open prairie, wet woodlands and dry woodlands to create a wildflower haven.

Collecting seeds and transplanting from western Saline, eastern Ellsworth and Riley counties, Sjo established the wildflower plants on his land during a 10-year period.

Along a grassy, scarcely trodden path in the woods near his home, the delicate, minute beauty of the wildflowers would scarcely be noticed by the casual passer-by — yet each plant was nurtured to acceptance of its surrogate home by his skilled, gentle hands.

DUTCHMAN'S BREECHES, a pale pink or white flower with breeches-shaped blossoms, grows only in rich, open, wooded areas.

Also along Sjo's wildflower path are found toothwort, toad trillium, field pansy, ground plum, bloodroot and dogtooth violet, also known as fawn lily or trout lily.

Leaves of the fawn lily are mottled with brown, like a fawn's back.

The bloodroot is among the first of the woodland plants to bloom in spring, during the first two weeks of April. When broken or bruised, the rhizome (underground stem) yields a red liquid, a special secretion once used by Indians for paint or dye.

The field pansy has petals in combination of white, yellow and purple. It is also known as Johnny-jump-up, which is appropriate because it is up from its seedbed in the early morning of spring and blooms before April passes.

Ground-plum milkvetch, a perennial herb with a woody taproot, bears a flesh-colored-to-purple fruit. The fruit may be eaten raw or cooked. Dakota Indians called it "fruit of the buffalo."

Near Manhattan are many areas which are prime for wildflower observation, Towne said.

Unmowed areas of Warner Park, federally owned areas near Tuttle Creek Reservoir and Marlatt Park near Seth Childs Road and Marlatt Avenue are typically good places to see wildflowers, he said.

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Local businesses stay 'all in the family'

Sons, daughters carry on tradition in Aggie stores

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writer

Like father, like son...and like daughter?

Father and son businesses have been a tradition in America, but now the male members of the family are not the only ones getting into the act.

Five Aggieville businesses are carrying on the family business tradition. Daughters and sisters play a part in two of these. Although the business may or may not have been established by the senior member of the family, four will be carried on in the future by the younger partners.

"They (the children) do know that eventually they will either have the business or the profits from it," George Penland, owner of Cinderella Dry Cleaners, said.

"I think one of the main things is they've got something to work for, where they wouldn't in any other job."

Penland, his daughter Nancy Moss and son Darrel all work together now, but future plans for the business will leave the operation and ownership to Darrel and Nancy when their father retires.

"What we're working for is to get out from under it (the business) and give it to the family. In fact, they want me to leave now," George said, laughing.

Penland, who began in the dry cleaning business managing a store, has 18 years of experience. During that time, he has employed all six of his children.

"WHEN I STARTED in the business, we sat down and I said, 'I can do this if I have help.' So they have all worked here," he said.

Another business currently being run by a father and son team was established 58 years ago. Haynes Style Shop is under a 50-50 partnership between Ira Haynes and his son J.R. Although J.R. has only been in partnership with his father for little over a year, plans for a father-son shop have always been in their minds.

"We'd always planned that he'd be in here," Ira said.

"When he came over here, he took over half of it. He'll probably end up taking over the whole thing after I quit," he added.

ORIGINALLY, J.R. attended barber school and cut hair to put himself through K-State.

"After three years I got tired of not making any money," J.R. said.

After quitting the University, J.R. worked for 12 years at Junior's Barbershop in Aggieville, before buying half of his father's shop.

"I was paying a big percentage over there. I could buy half this building and make a lot more money. I came over here because I wanted to," he said.

ALTHOUGH FAMILY BUSINESSES traditionally begin with the father and are passed on, The Candy Man, not inc., originally was a joint effort by a father and son.

"We more or less started it together," Don Pickering Sr. said.

Pickering and his son Don became business partners 11 years ago, beginning with a downtown business. After losing the lease on their building two years ago, the Pickerings moved to their current location in Aggieville under The Candy Man name.

Pickering Jr. called the partnership "a general consensus situation."

"I wanted to go into the retail business when I got out of college and it was advantageous to keep it in the family, I guess," he said.

"If I were going to start over again, I'd make changes, which is something you always do, but I wouldn't change going into business together," Pickering Jr. added.

The older partner's wife also participates in the business, but is more behind the scenes, keeping the shop straight and giving opinions on new items.

ANOTHER FATHER and son team runs Stickel Cleaners and Shirt Laundry. Although he began under Stickel in 1949, Tony Gieber has taken over ownership of the business and intends to pass the position on to his 21-year-old son, Brian.

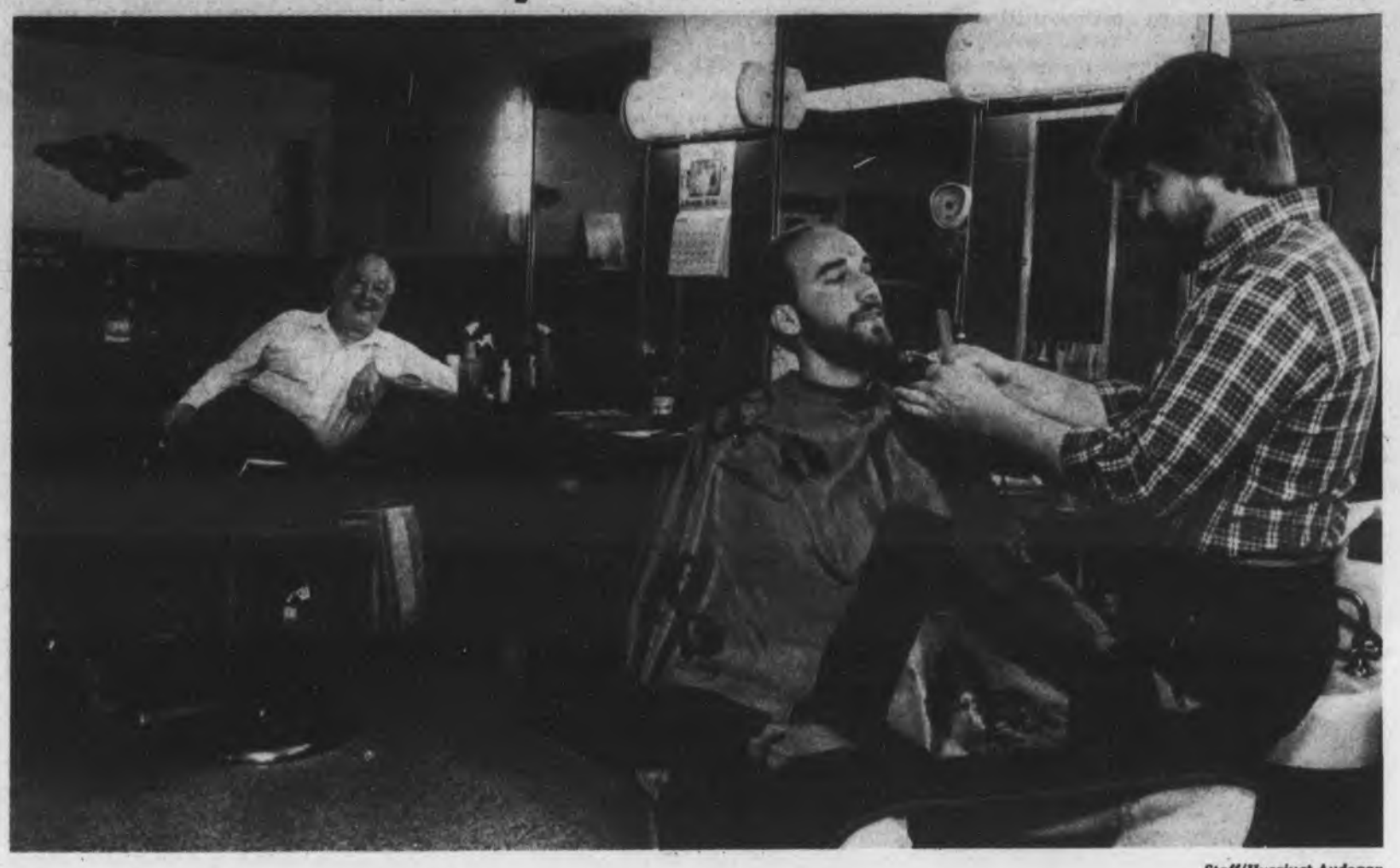
"I started sweeping floors in eighth grade," Brian said. "I got a chance to make a litle money and it was a good way for him to keep an eye on me," he added. Gieber's daughter, Jeanette Gould, also works with her father in the store.

The father and son team is aided by Jeanette's help in checking garments in and out to customers. Geiber spots and cleans, and Brian works the front and makes deliveries. Although both children are part of the business, future plans include the older Gieber leaving the store to his son.

The Palace is a father and son business that began in 1980. Dean Taylor bought the business and hired his son, Bryan, as store manager.

"I'M FORTUNATE that Bryan had a natural ability for this position," Taylor said. "He just has a natural ability for pur-

(See FAMILY, p. 11)



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Watchful elder...Ira Haynes (left) keeps an eye on his son J.R. as he gives a haircut to Galen Gates at the jointly owned business of Hayes Style Shop in Aggieville.

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Utility rate increases under consideration, await public input

TOPEKA (AP) — Formal proceedings before the Kansas Corporation Commission concluded Tuesday on proposals by three electric utilities to immediately increase their rates by nearly $107 million.

The commission, which regulates utilities in Kansas, finished testimony from utility officials and will take the three proposals under advisement after a special hearing Thursday to hear comments from the public.

The last witnesses appeared for the Western Power Division of the Centel Corp. urging approval of a $10.1 million or 14.4 percent rate increase for the utility.

Kansas Power and Light Co. is asking for a $76.3 million or 26 percent rate increase, and Kansas Gas and Electric Co. has requested a $20.3 million or 6 percent rate increase.

The utilities want the higher charges to take effect immediately to pay for the cost of building the third generator at the Jeffrey power plant, which is scheduled to begin operation in June. The three companies are joint owners of the Jeffrey Energy Center near St. Marys, in northeast Kansas.

If fully granted, the Centel proposal would add $11.70 to monthly bills of residential customers using 750 kilowatt hours of electricity. The KPL proposal would raise monthly bills by $11.16 and the KG&E request would add $2.90 to customer bills.

However, the staff of the Corporation Commission has recommended cuts in each case, proposing a $73.4 million increase for KPL; $18.8 million for KG&E; and $8.4 million for Centel-Western Power.

The interim rate cases before the commission are designed to implement the proposed higher charges around June 1 when Jeffrey three begins operation. Permanent rate cases will be filed in early 1984.

Family

(Continued from p. 10)

chasing, designing and displaying merchandise. I had the background and administrative portions."

Although both father and son are pleased with the business, there hasn't been much thought toward Bryan's ownership of the store when the elder Taylor retires.

"We haven't made any plans along that line. It'd only be a natural thing. But there are no definite arrangements at the moment," Taylor said.

Although families sometimes disagree, these businesses have been successful because the partners work out difficulties.

"We get along pretty good as long as I can holler and he listens," the older Gieber said.

"MAYBE WE flare up and holler a little. We holler at one another like you couldn't with other help. He apologizes and I apologize, and then it's over with," he said.

Having several children employed at one time didn't cause conflicts for Penland and his family.

"There were no major character clashes, just run-of-the-mill ones," Penland said. "That's growing up. You have the same thing at home. I don't think any family is much different."

While he employed four children at one time, Penland and his wife attempted to vary schedules in order to separate their children on the job. Although Darrel and Nancy were not working together at a young age, they currently work similar schedules.

"WE PROBABLY get along better than any of the other kids did working down here," Darrel said.

"The main advantage there is she (Nancy) doesn't live at home anymore," the elder Penland added.

The owner and manager of The Palace have not found conflicts in running a business together.

"It's really no different than working with someone unrelated. We basically both have our areas of responsibility. There's no real conflict in any areas," Taylor said.

As manager, the younger Taylor's duties differ from his father's.

"I do all the buying, stocking and overseeing of the help. He (Dean) pays the bills and that stuff," Bryan said.

The two men also get different days off during the week, with the exception of busy seasons, when they work together six days a week.

HAYNES AND HIS SON enjoy doing things together outside of the job, despite their working together. In addition to traveling together, they have shared time hunting and fishing.

"We have a wonderful relationship. Being my only boy, we never have any problems," the older Haynes said. "I think a father and son have enough respect for each other that they would bend over backwards for one another."

Because each partner handles his own business, both men keep books for his share of the business and split costs such as utilities. Haynes handles the wide range of products sold in the shop, along with walk-in business. His son takes appointments.

"I like it real well We get along super. You've got to bite you're tongue once in a while, but that's the way it is," the younger Haynes said.

"A LOT OF our ideas don't correlate. You listen to both sides and then go with his ideas. You've got to respect them (parents), that's for sure," the younger partner added.

Father and son owners of The Candy Man found dividing duties an aid in making the business work.

"We've basically got it down to where each has certain things to do. It's a good relationship," the older Pickering said.

"That's why it works well, because we don't get into one another's hair too much," he added.

Depending on the individual businesses, a family operation can have advantages and disadvantages.

"There's a trust there you couldn't put on a stranger," Nancy Moss said.

Her father agreed. "There are a lot of advantages for me. I know what they can do when I leave.

"A disadvantage is that they can get by with stuff they couldn't, working for someone else," Penland added. "Normally, they're like everybody else. We work when there's work. When there's not, we all loaf," he said jokingly.

The younger partner at Haynes Barber Shop has found both disadvantages and advantages in the working relationship with his father.

"It's all a business agreement no matter how you put it. It's probably more relaxed," he said.

The senior owner of The Candy Man discovered starting the partnership may have been easier in a family business.

"I would say in our case it was easier to start together than for two strangers, because we were very compatible," he said.

"I don't know that it brought the family closer together, but it kept the family from drifting apart as families tend to do these days," Pickering Jr. said.

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Reviews

Disney film shows promise utilizing suspense, romance

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Something Wicked This Way Comes" is the newest offering from Walt Disney Productions, and for the most part, it is their most promising film to date.

There was once a time when the Walt Disney Productions label was distinctly displayed in advertisements for their films. The label is now discreetly hidden and for good reasons — the ultraconservative approach to filmmaking that had been pursued since the death of Walt Disney had made the studio's name synonymous with banality.

The past few years have found the studio struggling to change its image with risky projects like "Tron", which failed to break even at the box office by several million dollars.

In the newest film director Jack Clayton takes the audience on a romantic trip into time and places of the past. As the film begins, a narrator looks back fondly on the autumn days of his 12th year. This sets the audience back in time to the small-town America of the 1930s.

As a boy, our narrator Will Halloway is first seen hurdling the bushes beside a sidewalk with his friend Jim Nightshade as they run home from school. The scene is complete with the chilling air, blustery winds and swirling leaves of autumn. The storefronts and houses are rendered with the gentle distortions that occur in memory.

A SENSE OF SUSENSE is created early by a howling noise in the distance, which Jim hears but Will cannot. This difference between the two boys becomes quite important as the film progresses.

Will's father (Jason Robards) can feel something odd in the air as well. He is an old man who, because of heart trouble, has been distanced from his son.

The arrival by train of Dark's Pandemonium Carnival one October night brings Will and Jim scurrying away from home ready to explore with imaginations running rampant. They find the carnival tents and caravans have been arranged quite inexplicably in only a matter of seconds while the grounds appear absent of people.

THIS DOESN'T bother Jim — he doesn't ask any questions — but Will is puzzled and approaches the carnival with great trepidation.

They find much more than a simple carnival. There is a merry-go-round which advances age when moving forward and reverses age when moving backward. The "Fabulous MIRROR Maze" shows people their lost youth.

The townspeople flock to the carnival and become mesmerized when they find their greatest dreams fulfilled. Soon though, they begin disappearing, hanging 'Closed Due to Illness' signs in their shop windows.

Jim is initially tempted by the carnival's ability to make him a grown-up, but once he and Will discover what has been happening to the rest of the townspeople, they set out running.

RAY BRADBURY'S allegorical novel of the corruption of our souls, on which the film is based, was a rather odd choice for filming because allegory rarely transfers well from the printed page. His screenplay though, keeps much of the novel's beautiful language intact while the careful set designs faithfully recreate the small-town atmosphere.

For the first half of the film the atmosphere is so completely intoxicating that large gaps in the plot seem insignificant, but

(See DISNEY, p.13)

Humor in 'Real Life' falters; portrayal of reality 'boring'

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Albert Brooks is finding out the same thing that Steve Martin did with "The Jerk": playing an obnoxious character for two hours can become quite wearisome on the audience.

Brooks' short subject films were successful because the audience was given only small doses of his grating personality. In short scenes, he is even quite funny, but when the same character is on screen for an entire feature-length film, the comedy begins to wear thin after the first half hour.

Brooks' "Real Life" starts out with a promising premise: put a camera inside a family's home and watch the "reality of their lives" unfold. The film begins with a search for the "perfect American family." Through vigorous testing of hundreds of applicants, Brooks decides on the Yeagers of Phoenix, Ariz.

To minimize the intrusion that a cameraman would make, special cameras that look like astronaut helmets are used. The cameramen crouch about the Yeagers' home with their hands stuck into the control openings located below the ear holes.

THE OPENING SCENE in the Yeagers' home finds the mother, Jeanette (Frances Lee McCain), with a bad case of the cramps. As she yells at her children, her husband Warren (Charles Grodin) speaks into the camera, trying to make excuses for her actions. Later, Jeanette tries to apologize to Brooks for the bad opening, but he says the scene was great, just what he was looking for. She decides to make it up to him by allowing Brooks and cameramen to go with her to the gynecologist. He says, "I don't know. I'm hooked into a PG rating." When they get to the gynecologist, the doctor thinks he is being filmed by the "60 Minutes" crew and pushes Brooks out of the office.

When filming Warren operating at his veterinary clinic, Warren becomes so nervous that he orders a double dose of anesthetic for a horse. When the horse dies, Warren begs Brooks not to use the film for fear it might destroy his career. Brooks insists the scene was wonderful — just the reality he was searching for.

FROM THIS POINT ON, the film falters gravely. The family is thrown into depression once Jeanette's grandmother dies. The depression is funny for about the first 30 seconds, but unfortunately it drags on for about 15 minutes. This becomes typical of the entire latter half of the movie. The problem is there just aren't enough ideas to sustain a feature-length film. The jokes are repeated too often and pushed far too hard.

The film shifts away from the Yeagers in the second half and focuses upon how the film has affected Brooks. This is a major fault because once Brooks is on screen for large periods of time he ceases to be funny and instead becomes grating.

WHEN THE PSYCHOLOGICAL institutes backing the film decide to pull because they think the film is "altering reality," Brooks decides that people don't want reality. He looks for a "fake" way to end the film. He says, "People crave fake. That's what art is. Borrow a little here, a little there, put it all together, it's something new."

After discarding ideas for blowing up the planet ("Star Wars") or having the family eaten by a big fish ("Jaws"), he decides on the burning of Atlanta ("Gone With the Wind").

"Real Life" contains some very funny bits in the first hour — those scenes are almost

(See BROOKS, p.13)

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Commission examines storage parking law, authorizes city fire protection for University

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

A possible ordinance which would prohibit storage parking in Manhattan was discussed by the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night.

The commission received a report from William Frost, city attorney, regarding current city ordinances which grant authority to tow away vehicles parked on city streets or private property longer than 24 hours.

Frost said the current ordinances were not constitutional.

"The ordinance says if a vehicle is parked in one place for 24 hours, it can be towed," he said. "That in itself has some constitutional defects."

Frost said the report was in response to renewed interest by local citizens who wish to have stored cars towed from their streets. Much of the renewed interest came as a result of the commission's decision not to establish a parking zone along Fairchild Avenue, he said.

"If towing is necessary, we need to provide the ordinances that will satisfy statutory requirements," Frost said, adding that any time a vehicle is towed, there must be a certain set of steps to follow.

COMMISSIONERS EXPRESSED general agreement with Frost's report, highlighting the need to address the storage parking problem in the city, particularly in areas surrounding K-State.

"I personally feel we need an ordinance for storage parking," Mayor Wanda Fateley said.

Commissioner Dave Fiser said he did not favor towing, unless other methods of discouraging storage parking fail.

"I'd like to see us work this out with towing as a last resort," Fiser said.

Frost said the storage parking problem primarily affects areas surrounding K-State as well as the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

"I don't know if you want to address the storage parking problem citywide if the problem exists only in certain areas," he said.

Upon hearing and discussing Frost's report, the commission decided to investigate the possibility of creating a revised ordinance to address the problem.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the commission authorized Mayor Fateley to execute a contract with the University for fire protection services. The one-year contract will provide K-State with city fire protection for a charge of $57,000, lower than the amount favored by commissioners.

"The University did not feel they could commit any more than that," City Manager Don Harmon said. Harmon added the contract was only for one year, with future costs for fire protection to be negotiated upon renewal, if necessary.

"This was an equitable relationship for services rendered," Harmon said.

Commissioner Gene Klingler said he favors the contract with the University. He said K-State has inadequate facilities to fight major fires.

KLINGLER ALSO said the city has an obligation to meet the needs that could arise from a fire in one of the high-rise residence halls.

"We cannot rescue people in the upper floors of those dormitories," Klingler said. "We have an obligation to do everything we can to make sure everybody we say we're protecting is actually protected."

Klingler suggested the commission look into ways of dealing with high-rise fires such as the possibility of bringing in helicopters from Fort Riley.

Commissioners also received a progress report on the proposed downtown shopping mall project from Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Rental Properties Corp., developer of the downtown mall project.

"I think there is general dissatisfaction that UDAG was held over," Roebuck said concerning the city's Urban Development Action Grant application which was "rolled over" — turned down — in April.

"I have worked too long for all bureaucracies. I am not surprised," he said.

Roebuck said Forest City had arranged a general agreement with Jones Store and J.C. Penney regarding leasing space in the proposed mall.

"I feel the project is very much go," Roebuck said.

Fateley said she wants the project to make progress this month.

"I think May is the month we're going to have to get this together," she said. "The city would like to see some progress made at this time."

Disney

(Continued from p.12)

later the flaws make the storytelling virtually incomprehensible.

For the most part, Walt Disney Studio has put together a romantic but not overly sentimental adaptation that doesn't resort to simple-minded blood spattering in creating its suspense.

Jonathan Pryce creates a classically villainous role in Mr. Dark, the proprietor of the carnival. His charisma becomes as alluring to the film audience as do the carnival attractions to the townspeople.

Brooks

(Continued from p.12)

enough to recommend the movie — but later on, the film becomes just plain boring. Maybe that is the point — a "typical American family" is dull — but making a boring movie definitely isn't good cinema.

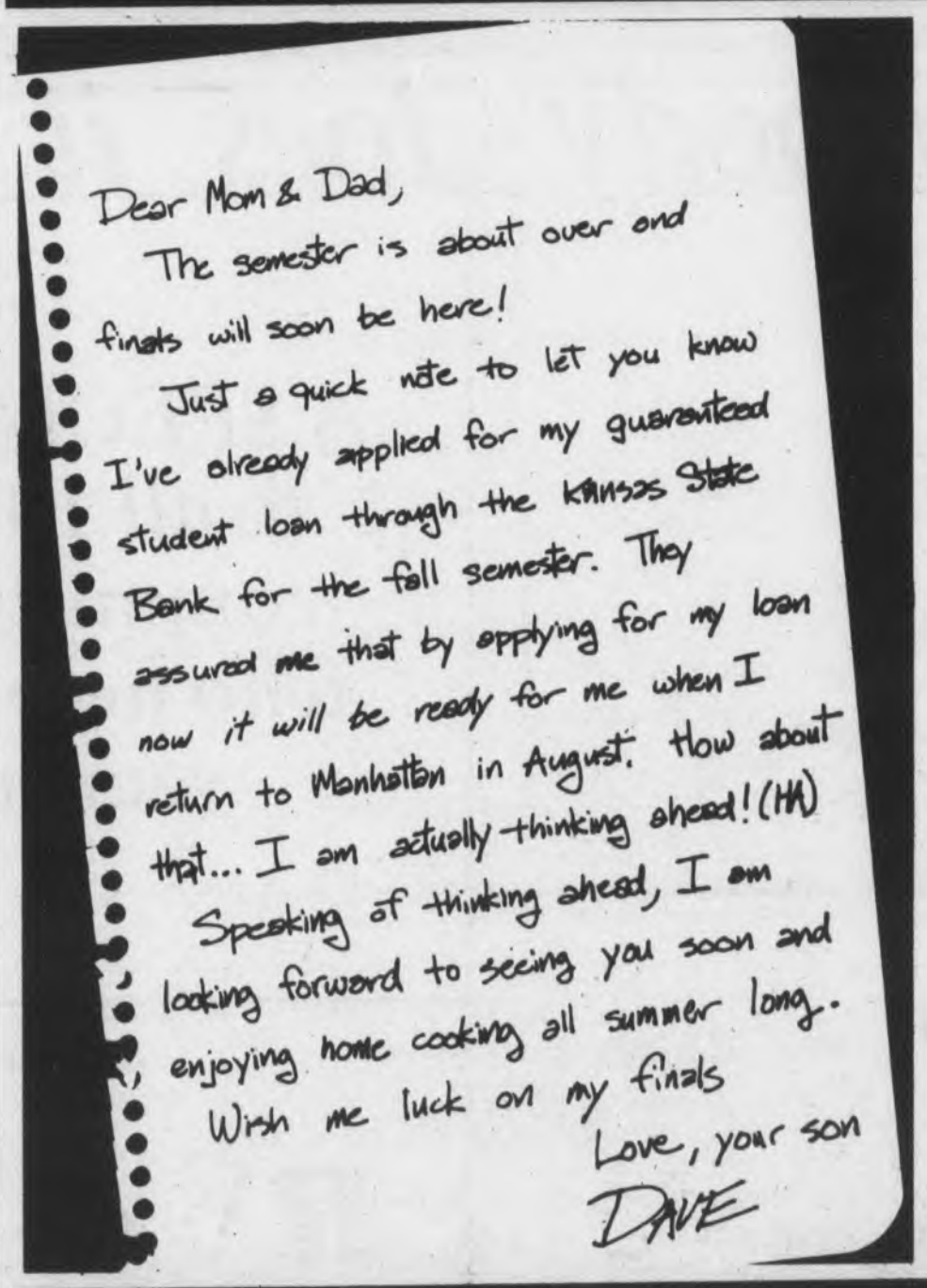
A good film could have made their dull lives interesting by finding new comedic angles for presenting their everyday actions. That is what the first half of the film does, but then Brooks runs out of ideas.

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Wildcat track coach brings out best in athletes

By JUDI WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

He's 5-feet-10, 190 pounds and, in his own words, full of "enthusiasm, involvement and intensity."

During the morning and early afternoon hours, he sits behind a tidy, efficient desk while his late afternoons are spent at practice sessions.

This image is that of Steve Miller, head women's and men's track coach and head cross country coach.

His office in Ahearn Field House 115 has the simple decor of a winning coach. A trophy won just last fall at the Women's Big Eight Cross Country Championships is displayed on the corner of his desk as a reminder of one of his recent accomplishments. Award plaques and pictures of K-State's top track and cross country athletes line the walls as if they are a new type of wallpaper.

Miller runs the Wildcat track program with the help of his assistant coaches, Jan Samuelson and Greg Kraft. Two graduate assistants, Randy Cole and John Capriotti, also aid Miller in track.

Two years ago, Miller came to K-State and undertook the responsibilities of keeping the track program as it was, but also giving it any needed improvements.

MILLER SAID his first reaction to a K-State coaching job was negative because he liked California, where he coached before coming to K-State. But California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo was an NCAA Division II school and wasn't well known.

K-State, on the other hand, was a Division I school, and Miller said he believed it belonged to a better conference — the Big Eight.

Miller likes Manhattan and finds the K-State atmosphere "very pleasant."

"I felt it (coming to K-State) was a challenge and knew K-State's program was good but needed improvements," Miller said.

And improvements are just what he added.

SINCE COMING to the University, Miller has coached athletes who have broken more than 45 percent of the records in the men's indoor and outdoor track and field events. Sixty percent of the records in the women's division have been replaced by Miller-coached athletes.

In the overall team performance, the men's and women's track sqauds have been steadily climbing the ladder of success. In the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships in February at Lincoln, Neb., the women's team finished second compared to its seventh-place finish last year. The men finished fourth this year, improving on their eighth-place finish last year.

In cross country, the men have moved from sixth to third and the women have moved from third to first in the time that Miller has coached the sport.

But, like anything, there are two sides to every coin. As is the case with anybody, there are people who don't follow Miller's methods.

"I THINK because I'm so enthusiastic, involved and intense, people find it's too good to be true," Miller said.

"I'm so intense and aggressive it's hard for people to handle it, but I accept it."

Miller said he has his own way of coaching just as coaches in any other sport have their own ways.

"I don't care how people see me," he said. "I'm only concerned with the people I work with."

Miller's goal is to "bring the absolute best out of each person."

"I want people to challenge themselves," Miller said. "I want to be surrounded by people who aren't afraid to do this.

"Contrary to what most people think, not all people want to succeed. I'm helping people who want to succeed and challenge themselves. Through this, winning will come."

MILLER'S MAIN sport interests not only include track and cross country, but football.

"I have always enjoyed football," he said. "I like the strategy involved with the players moving around the field."

Miller played football at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., and had a chance to play professionally with the Detroit Lions. An injury erased his grid chances, so he turned to teaching and coaching because he "didn't want to leave athletics."

In 1965 Miller received a bachelor's degree from Bradley University in physical education and English literature.

He continued his education at Governors State University in Park Forest South, Ill., and received a master's in contemporary English literature in 1970.

MILLER'S EDUCATION didn't stop there, however. In 1978 he received a master's in physical education and biomechanical analysis. That was at California Polytechnic State University.

According to Miller, he has written and published several articles all over the world "especially in France." He writes about the techniques of track and field but mainly about field events.

Miller has also spoken at numerous clinics and dinners throughout the United States and abroad. His topics range from biomechanical information (action-reaction aspects of the human body) to motivation and organization.

Through Miller's enthusiasm, intensity and involvement, he motivates many of the athletes and groups with whom he comes into contact.

"Coach Miller is a super motivator," Mike Bradley, member of the men's track squad, said. "When he's done talking to you, you want to compete."

Women's soccer club beats Wichita Rebels

WICHITA — Keeping its perfect record intact, the women's soccer club defeated the Wichita Rebels 1-0 over the weekend. K-State sports a 3-0 record.

The Wildcats won the game despite being short-handed, having only eight players. Teams are supposed to have 11 players, but they can play with a minimum of eight.

Diane Chamblin scored K-State's only goal on an assist by Mary Linn Roberts. The defense did the rest, preventing the Rebels from getting the ball near the K-State goal.

K-State's next game is against the Wichita Sizzlers at 2 p.m. May 8 in Manhattan at the old football stadium.

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Rugby club gains tie with Johnson County team to end season

The K-State Rugby Club, stifled by a tough Johnson County club, had to settle with a season-ending 12-12 tie Saturday.

K-State started the game with hard hitting and good running, but could not capitalize on its opportunities. K-State would move the ball down the field, only to have Johnson County move it right back. Johnson County's Blaine Heggeman finally broke through K-State's back line and ran the ball into the try zone to draw first blood. Mike Sinovic connected on the extra point and suddenly a stunned K-State club was down 6-0.

The score had an awakening effect on the Wildcats as they began to punish Johnson County runners.

K-State's Kelly Coyan grabbed a loose ball and sprinted toward the goal line. Johnson County kept him from scoring, but seconds later Coyan snatched a stray line-out pass from a Johnson County player and dove into the try zone.

Bill Knopick added the kick to knot the score at 6-6.

At this point the game began to get wild. Both teams were putting everything they had into each hit. The 'Cats were bigger and in better condition, however, and the Johnson County players were forced to take numerous injury time-outs. K-State began to move the ball all over the field but still could not get into the try zone.

TIME AFTER TIME, K-State had the ball near the zone but good tackling or bad ball handling prevented the Wildcats from pulling ahead.

Near the end of the first half, K-State had a four-on-one run and it looked as if the team was going to get in. But another fumbled pass stopped the run and K-State had to settle with a 6-6 tie at the end of the first period.

The Wildcats came out with fire in their eyes in the second half as Greg Benton leveled a Johnson County player on the kickoff.

K-State was still punishing the Johnson County club when Wildcat Doug Scherick broke through the Johnson County back line and raced 20 meters to put K-State ahead finally. Knopick made good on the extra point and the 'Cats were up 12-6.

K-STATE CONTROLLED the ball with most of the action taking place in Johnson County's half of the field. K-State would move the ball down and Johnson County would kick the ball out.

Then Johnson County finally got its chance, moving the ball right to the K-State try line. The Johnson County scrum then pushed the ball into the zone only to have K-State touch it down. The Johnson County scrum again pushed it in, but K-State again was the team that touched the ball down.

The third scrum had the same result and the teams got set for a fourth scrum. K-State stopped Johnson County, but Sinovic picked up the ball and forced his way into the zone. He then dropped the ball, but fell on top of it to score the try. Sinovic then hit the extra point to tie the game at 12-12.

K-State immediately moved the ball up field to the Johnson County try line, but the Wildcats could not get the score.

WILDCAT HEAD COACH Mike Patten was not pleased with the tie or the team's play.

"We couldn't do anything right," he said. "We had a few good moments out there, but not enough. We were intense but not intense enough.

"This is a poor way to end the season. It is easier to say the word 'tie' than 'lost,' but it is kind of worthless to work and play this hard and end up the same as you started."

K-State finished the season with an 8-2-2 record and the Heart of America championship.

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Trainers, horses prepare for Saturday's Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Wayne Lukas believes he's been dealt three of a kind — quality colts — for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

But his ace is a wild card — a rambunctious colt named Marfa, who won the Santa Anita Derby, then was disqualified from second to fourth for interfering with Copelan and Desert Wine in the Blue Grass Stakes last Thursday at Keeneland.

Lukas' other two Derby starters will be Louisiana Derby winner Balboa Native and Total Departure, who finished second in the one-mile Derby Trial stakes on opening day at Churchill Downs.

The last trainer to start a three-horse entry in the Derby was Tom Smith. In 1946, he saddled Main Chance Farm's Lord Boswell, Knockdown and Perfect Bahram.

A maximum field of 20 3-year-olds is expected to start in the 1¼-mile $250,000-added Derby. Two colts who are the latest probables are Common Sense and High Honors.

COMMON SENSE, who has won $63,545, and High Honors, $46,940, are 19th and 20th, on the unofficial money earnings list of the top Derby candidates.

Other leading candidates include Blue Grass winner Play Fellow, Arkansas Derby winner Sunny's Halo, Flamingo winner Current Hope, and the Woody Stephens-trained pair of Caveat, winner of the Derby Trial, and Chumming, second in the Flamingo.

Then there is Explosive Wagon, who Tuesday stood in his stall wearing a contraption over his muzzle in which he breathed an antibiotic. The device's purpose was similar to that of a vaporizer.

"He's being treated for a respiratory ailment, but he had no temperature this morning (Tuesday), so it looks good " said Gene Norman, who trains the winner of the Holiday in Dixie Stakes April 23 at Louisiana Downs.

"WE'LL RUN SATURDAY, I feel sure," Norman said.

One who won't run in the Derby will be Copelan, a leading 2-year-old in 1982, who opened this year with a victory, but lost his last three races.

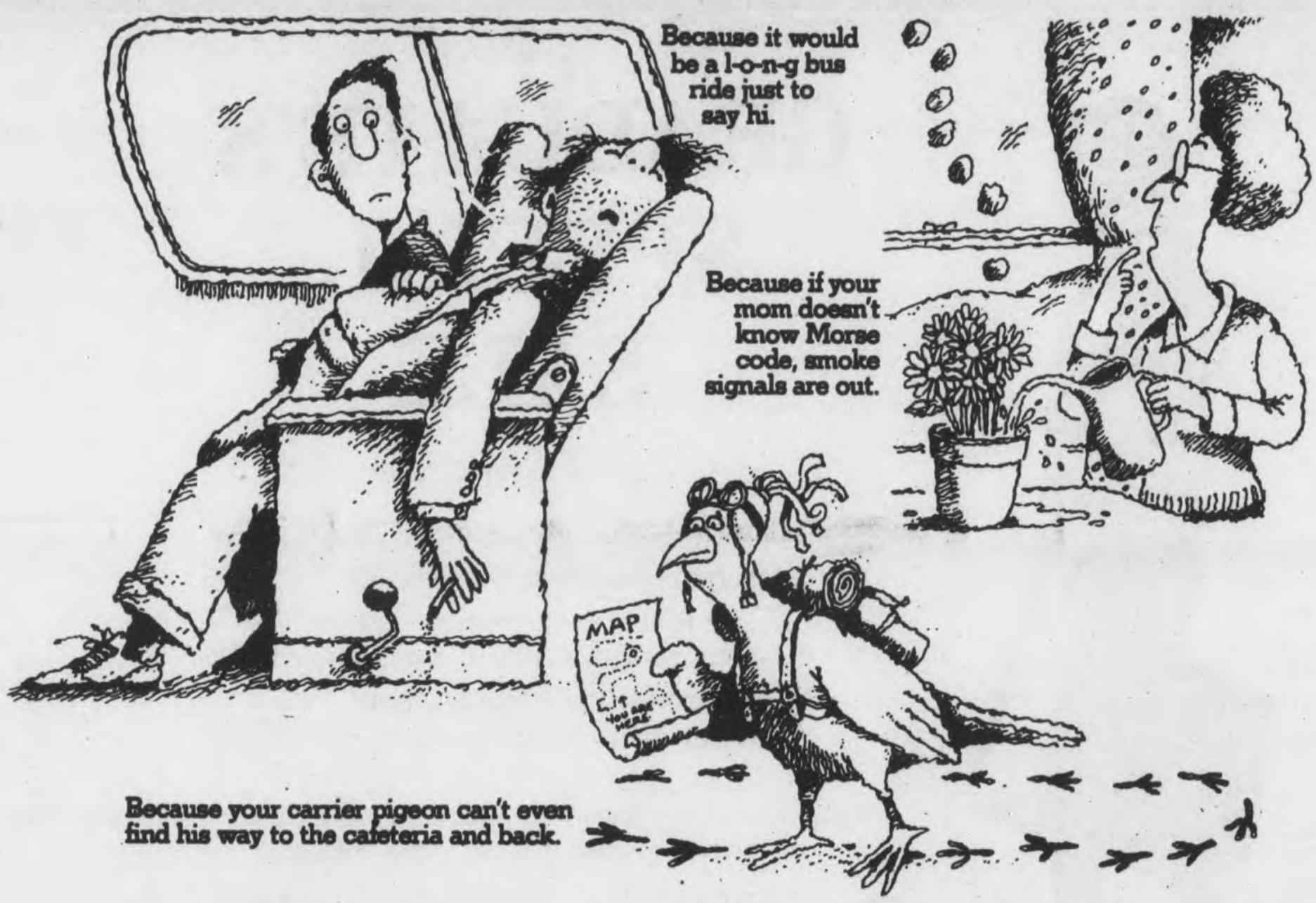
The colt, who has won $569,000, suffered a cut in the Blue Grass, in which he finished fourth, but was moved to third on the disqualification of Marfa.

"He got cut across the right front leg," owner Fred W. Hooper said from his home at Ocala, Fla. "It peeled off about the size of a half-dollar. I wouldn't dare run him if he wasn't in the best of shape.

"It's so ridiculous that horse (Marfa) did what he did," said Hooper.

Marfa tried to get at a lead pony on the way to the post in the Santa Catalina Stakes, in which he finished fourth, at Santa Anita March 16. One day last week, when Total Departure walked past his stall, Marfa bit him on the rump.

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Elway leaves Baltimore to play in Denver; trade raises more controversy, discontent

BALTIMORE (AP) — Less than a week after selecting disenchanted quarterback John Elway as the No. 1 player in the National Football League draft, the Baltimore Colts have traded him — for another unhappy player.

In disposing of Elway, who threatened to play baseball rather than sign with Baltimore, the Colts received from Denver quarterback Mark Herrmann, offensive tackle Chris Hinton and the Broncos' No. 1 draft pick in 1984.

Hinton, Denver's No. 1 selection and the No. 4 choice overall in last week's draft, was reported having second thoughts about an NFL career.

Dick Lynn, the atorney representing Hinton, said his client was "crushed" by the trade, which was announced Monday night, and would entertain offers from the Chicago Blitz of the fledgling United States Football League.

The deal apparently was engineered by Colts' owner Robert Irsay, whose impulsive statements and moves have made him unpopular in Baltimore, without the knowledge of Coach Frank Kush or General Manager Ernie Accorsi.

"I KNOW AS MUCH about it as you do," Kush said Tuesday when he was contacted about the trade. Accorsi was not available for comment.

"We knew they (Irsay and club attorney Michael Chernoff) were talking to a number of teams and that Denver was one of them," Kush said. "But we had no idea the trade was finalized."

As late as Monday, Kush was contending that the club's stand on Elway — the player had told the Colts prior to the draft he would not play for them, but Baltimore insisted on picking him anyway — was in the best interests of the team and the NFL.

"If we gave in," Kush said, "what would happen to every kid who wanted to play in Los Angeles or Dallas instead of wanting to go to Houston? The system is built on the teams you want to help out. There's nothing wrong with the system."

After being chosen by the Colts, Elway, in a telephone conversation with Kush, expressed his disappointment and told the Colts not to call back.

THE COLTS DIDN'T, but Jack Elway, the quarterback's father, called Kush the following day and they talked several more times before last weekend.

Buoyed by the re-established contact, the Colts privately held out hope they could persuade their draft pick to play in Baltimore.

But that was undercut by Irsay, who made a deal that appeared to offer less than the Colts rejected shortly before the draft.

The Los Angeles Raiders had offered three No. 1 draft choices — this year plus each of the next two years — and backup quarterback Marc Wilson.

The San Diego Chargers offered two first-round picks, the 20th and 22nd in this year's draft, plus a No. 1 choice in 1984.

The Colts resisted, saying the compensation was insufficient. Then Irsay struck.

White's homer lifts Kansas City over Yanks, 5-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hal McRae went 3-for-3, and Frank White blasted a tie-breaking solo home run Tuesday night to power the Kansas City Royals past the New York Yankees 5-2.

Royals starter Paul Splittorff, 1-1, scattered eight hits through six innings. Mike Armstrong worked two scoreless innings, and Dan Quisenberry notched his sixth save by pitching the ninth.

Amos Otis singled to open the Royals second against loser Doyle Alexander, 0-2, and McRae walked. After Willie Aikens forced Otis at third, McRae scored the game's first run on a single by John Wathan. After Joe Simpson walked to load the bases, Greg Pryor's grounder brought Aikens home with the second run.

(See ROYALS, p. 18)



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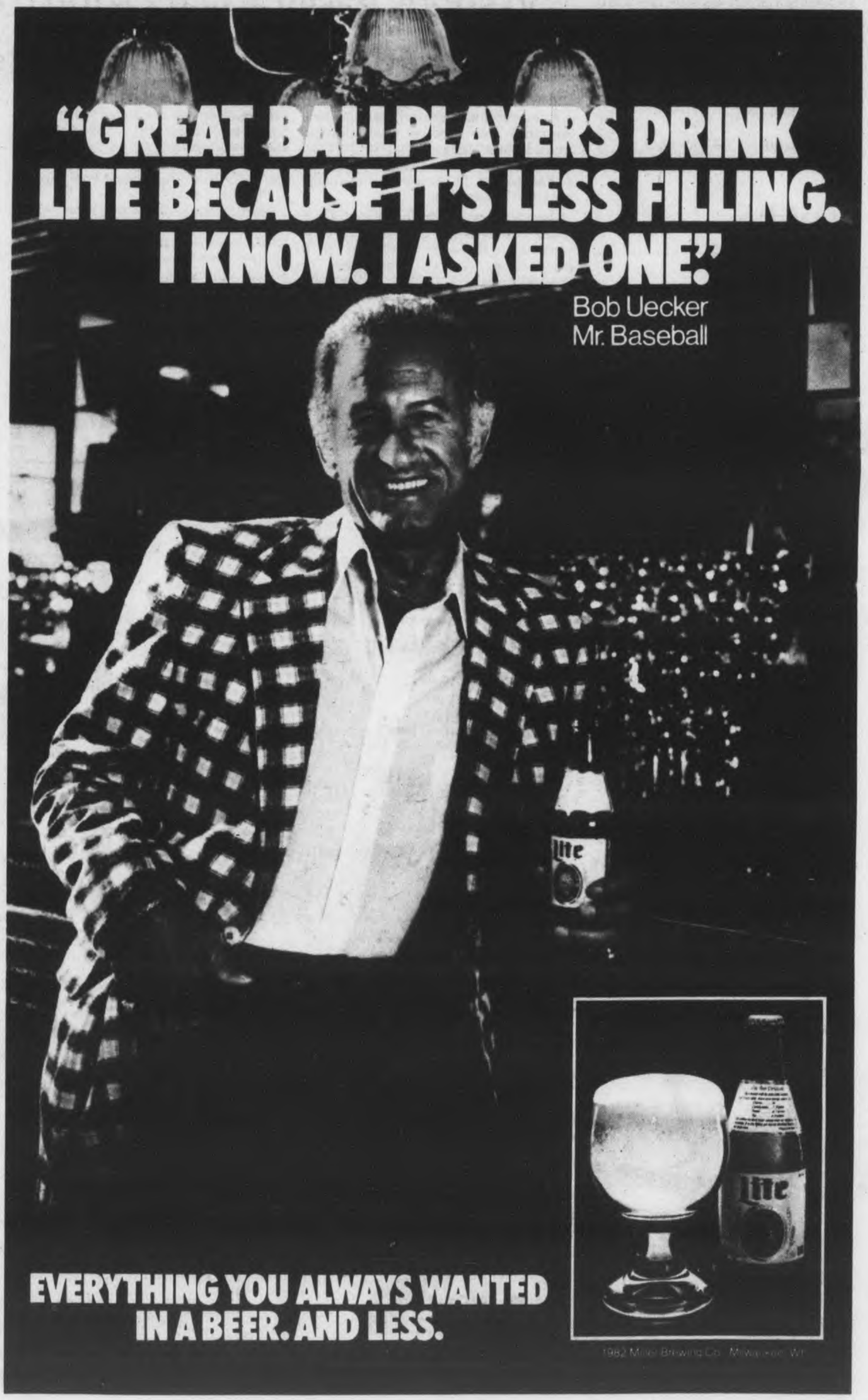
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Phillies use nine-run inning to whip Reds 13-7

Mike Schmidt drove in three runs with a pair of hits in a nine-run third inning and Bo Diaz had a three-run homer in the explosion that triggered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-7 rout of the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

The score was tied at 1-1 when the Phils sent 14 batters to the plate in the third, collecting eight of their 20 hits.

Pete Rose and Gary Matthews singled and Frank Pastore, 2-4, walked Joe Morgan to load the bases. Schmidt singled home one run and Tony Perez made it 3-1 with a sacrifice fly before Diaz hit his second homer.

Garry Maddox singled to chase Pastore and Ivan DeJesus and pitcher Marty Bystrom continued the barrage against Reds reliever Ben Hayes with singles to make it 7-1. Rose walked to load the bases again, DeJesus scored on a sacrifice fly by Matthews and Morgan walked again, loading the bases for a third time. Schmidt then doubled to give the Phillies a 10-1 bulge.

DeJesus had an RBI-single for the Phils in the bottom of the sixth and Morgan and Schmidt hit solo homers in the seventh.

Bystrom, who came off the disabled list Tuesday night, lasted only 4⅔ innings and gave up five runs before being relieved by winner Sid Monge, 3-0. Porfi Altamirano earned his first save.

Baltimore 4, California 2

Cal Ripken Jr. rapped a tie-breaking eighth-inning home run following a leadoff walk to Dan Ford, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 4-2 victory over the Califonia Angels Tuesday night.

Ripken's third homer of the season came on a 2-1 pitch from Geoff Zahn, 3-2, who has a 1-9 lifetime record against Baltimore.

Mike Flanagan, who had won only one previous decision against California against five losses, hurled a seven-hitter to notch his fourth victory without a defeat. Flanagan struck out eight and allowed only two hits after the third inning.

Boston 3, Oakland 1

Dwight Evans drilled a three-run homer in the third inning and the Boston Red Sox went on to a 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's Tuesday night behind the six-hit pitching of Dennis Eckersley and Bob Stanley.

Evans, who hit two homers in a 4-2 victory in Oakland on April 24, lined his fourth of the season into the screen in leftcenter after one-out singles by Glenn Hoffman and Jerry Remy put runners at first and third. Evans lined a shot just outside the right-field foul pole before lofting the next pitch over the high wall in left-center.

Eckersley, 3-1, made a bid for his third consecutive shutout over Oakland in Fenway Park until the A's scored in the seventh.

Rookie left-hander Bill Krueger, 2-3, allowed only seven hits but took the loss on Evans' homer.

Bob Stanley relieved Eckersley at the start of the ninth and allowed one hit to record his seventh save.

Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1

Andre Thornton hit his fourth home run of the season in support of Bert Blyleven's four-hit, 10-strikeout performance over eight innings as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 3-1 Tuesday night.

Blyelven boosted his record to 2-3 and Neal Heaton worked the ninth.

Thornton gave Cleveland a 1-0 lead in the second inning with a line drive over the right-field wall off Bobby Castillo, 1-2.

Texas 7, Toronto 2

Larry Parrish drove in three runs with a double and a two-run homer and Jim Sundberg also hit a two-run shot to lead the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night.

Parrish, who doubled a run across in the first inning, hit his fifth homer of the season and fourth in the last six games to pad the Rangers' lead to 5-0 in the sixth inning after Buddy Bell led off with a triple.

Jon Matlack, 2-1, was the winner, with relief from Dave Tobik in the seventh. Matlack went 6 1-3 scoreless innings, allowing five hits.

Jim Gott, 0-2, was the loser.

Royals

(Continued from p. 17)

The Yankees tied it in the third. Roy Smalley led off with a single, went to second on a grounder and scored on a single by Steve Kemp. Lou Pinella doubled Kemp home with New York's second run.

White blasted an 0-1 offering from Alexander over the fence in left-center for his first home run of the season to give the Royals a 3-2 lead with one out in the third. Dale Murray relieved Alexander after Otis walked, and McRae greeted him with a single. Aikens grounded back to Murray, who threw to second base for the force out, but Otis scored when first baseman Don Baylor dropped the relay throw on a double-play attempt.

McRae singled in the fifth and made it 5-2 when he scored on Aikens' double.

Top seeds easily advance into third round of Tournament of Champions tennis match

NEW YORK (AP) — Displaying the form that powered him to victory here a year ago, top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia crushed South Africa's Brent Pirow 6-1, 6-0 Tuesday night in the $500,000 Mercedes Tournament of Champions at the famed West Side Tennis Club.

Also advancing into the third round of this unique champions-only event at Forest Hills were fifth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 9 Johan Kriek, No. 10 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, No. 12 Mark Dickson and No. 16 Jimmy Arias.

Young Peter Bastiansen of Denmark celebrated his 21st birthday by upsetting No. 7 Brian Teacher, the only seeded player to fall Tuesday, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Hometown favorite John McEnroe, who defeated Lendl Sunday to capture the WCT Finals at Dallas and who is seeded No. 2, will see his first action on Wednesday when he plays Jairo Velasco of Colombia.

The winner in Sunday's final will collect $100,000, with the loser pocketing $40,000.

KRIEK ELIMINATED Nick Saviano 6-4, 6-2; Arias defeated Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-4; Smid ousted Australia's John Alexander 6-2, 6-4; Gerulaitis stopped Craig Wittus 6-2, 7-6, and Dickson advanced with Zoltan Kuharszky of Switzerland retired with a pulled stomach muscle while leading 6-3, 4-5.

In the final first-round match, Veteran Jaime Fillol of Chile downed Pablo Arraya of Peru 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Lendl had no problems with Pirow, whose only victory in the past 12 months came in a $25,000 event in England. The Czech combined his powerful serve and forehand with successful drop shots that caught his South African opponent way back of the baseline.

He opened the match by quickly grabbing a 4-0 lead, breaking Pirow in the first and third games. When he broke the South African in the seventh game, he had wrapped up the first set.

HE WAS only warming up.

In the second set, Pirow won only seven points as Lendl breezed to victory in 50 minutes.

Gerulaitis has a little tougher time, needing to take a second-set tiebreaker 7-5 to close it out in two sets.

Bastiansen, who qualified for the T of C by capturing a $25,000 tournament in Tampere, Finland, called his victory over Teacher, the 1980 Australian Open champion, "my best result.

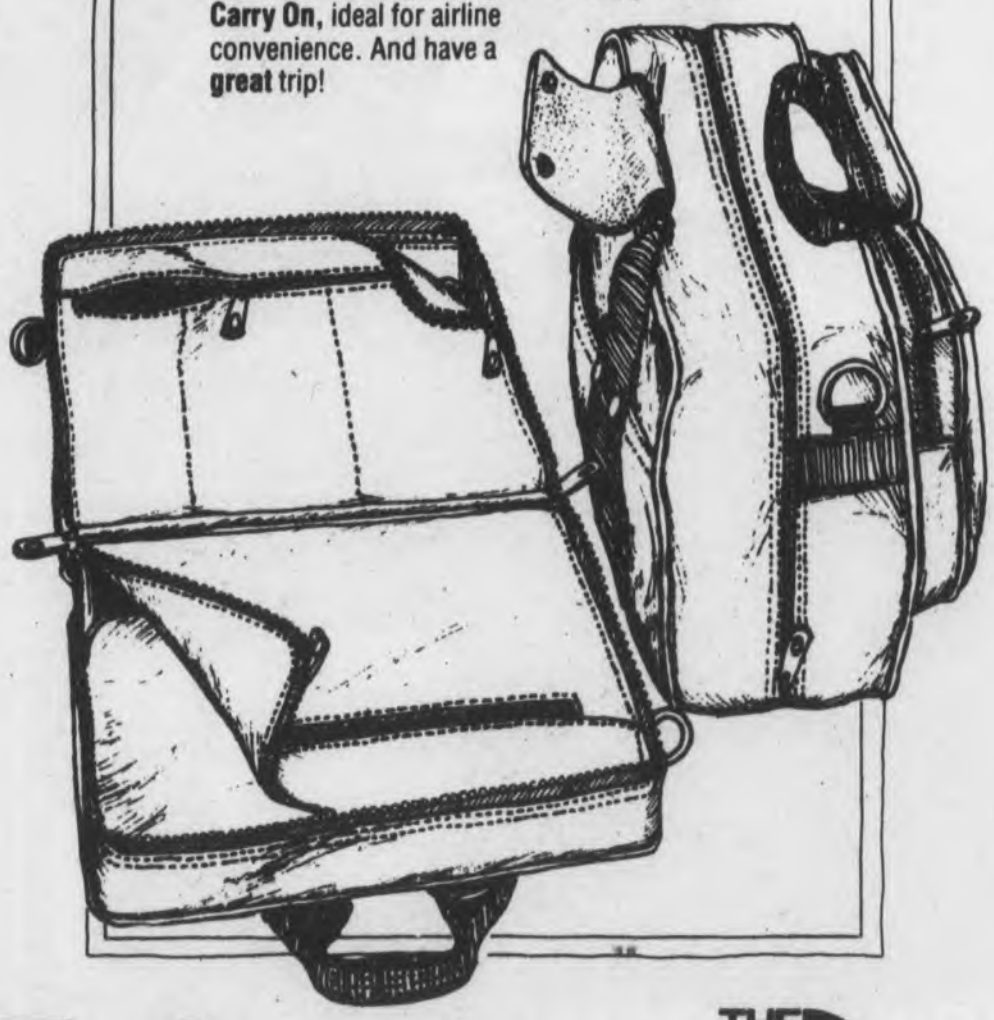
"But my most important match was when I beat (Hungary's Balazs) Taroczy in Davis Cup," the tall, blond Dane said. That victory boosted Denmark into the World Group and a shot at the prestigious cup, but the Danes lost in the first round in March to New Zealand.

Bastiansen next will face Kriek, who fell behind 2-4 in the opening set before rolling over Saviano. The 1981 and 1982 Australian Open champion, Kriek is ranked 17th in the world on the Nixdorf Computer, while Bastiansen is ranked 301st.

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Panel determines moderate use of caffeine safe

Caffeine is "one of the world's most widely used drugs," according to a newly released Scientific Status Summary prepared by the Expert Panel on Food Safety and Nutrition of the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT).

While the panel admitted many questions are still being asked about caffeine's ultimate safety, it stated "the available data do not seem to support a judgment of hazard to mankind from moderate intake."

Martha B. Stone, assistant professor of foods and nutrition and Kansas IFT communicator, makes the point that caffeine is a natural component of some 63 species of plants, including coffee, tea, cola and cocoa, and is included in many over-the-counter medications.

"The present 'standard of identity' issued by government agencies actually requires that caffeine be included in soft drinks if they are to bear the name 'cola' or 'pepper'," she said.

In spite of its long history of use, Stone said, caffeine has come under suspicion in recent years as a health hazard. Depending on the dose, caffeine can increase the heartbeat and basal metabolic rate, promote secretion of stomach acid and step up the production of urine.

"IT ACTS to dilate some blood vessels, to constrict others and to increase the capacity for muscular work," she said, "and its overall effect is often described as a 'lift,' but a lift only back to an original, undergraded level of performance — hence it is not a true 'stimulant'."

Caffeine is distributed throughout all bodily fluids shortly after foods containing it are ingested, according to the IFT panel. This distribution through the body extends to the reproductive system and caffeine is also absorbed into the milk of lactating mothers. The time required for the body to eliminate the substance varies with age, sex, hormonal status, medications being taken and whether a person smokes.

For example, the half life — time for the body to eliminate half the caffeine which has been introduced — is less than three hours in children and smokers, from three to seven hours in non-smoking adults and up to 13 hours for women "on the pill." Pregnant women may take from 18 to 20 hours to metabolize half the caffeine ingested, but their metabolism usually returns to normal within a month after delivery.

"THERE IS NO persuasive evidence that moderate amounts of caffeine are harmful to the average healthy adult," the IFT Status Summary reported. "Excessive consumption — more than 100 milligrams per day, the equivalent of about 10 cups of strong coffee — may lead to caffeinism, sometimes referred to as 'coffee nerves,' especially if consumed in a short time."

The summary continued, "it would take a considerable quantity of caffeine to cause poisoning" and estimated the amount is equivalent to that in about 100 cups of strong brewed coffee or 200 cans of cola consumed within a half hour.

Since its earliest documented use, "only eight fatalities from caffeine poisoning have been reported in the English language literature, none of them from food," according to the summary.

THE IFT STATUS SUMMARY also reviews scientific studies on caffeine in relation to a variety of bodily ills, including ulcers and heartburn, cardiovascular disease, cancer, fibrocystic breast disease and birth defects. In general, the studies cited showed substantial variation one from another, with little actual agreement as to dangers.

The summary quoted the findings of a 1979 U.S. Food and Drug Administration committee, to the effect that "while no evidence in the available information on caffeine demonstrates a hazard to the public when it is used in cola-type beverages at levels that are now current and in the manner now practiced, uncertainties exist requiring that additional studies be conducted."

Stone said the IFT panel recommends pregnant women, especially those in the last months of pregnancy, should use caffeine-containing food products and beverages only in moderation. As for the bulk of the population, it suggested caffeine "has had a long history of safe use by humans, and scientific studies conducted to date indicate that mankind will suffer no harm by consuming currently available caffeine-containing beverages in moderation."

Crime of the week

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Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves involves the burglary of a storage unit.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving this and other crimes. Informants, who will remain anonymous, can receive cash rewards of up to $1,000.

Sometime between 2:30 p.m. April 10 and 7:45 a.m. April 13, someone entered one of the storage units at Aztec Self Storage near the Manhattan Municipal Airport and removed numerous items. The storage unit is located on the north side of the complex.

Once inside the unit, the suspect removed two black Bell Star motorcycle helmets, one antique clock, one antique wall phone, one guitar with case and miscellaneous tools.

Also stolen during the burglary were seven pen flares with seven flares attached to each pen. The pens have a firing device consisting of a simple spring configuration. These flares are simple to operate, but if used in any manner other than which they were intended, they could cause serious injuries.

Anyone with information on this crime, location of stolen property or information on any other crime should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

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Nicaragua

(Continued from p. 1)

CIA covert actions, said the committee's vote could effectively force an end to U.S. support for attacks against Nicaragua.

"I feel that the impact of the committee's action makes that (continuation of the covert activities) difficult," Fowler said.

Although the bill calls for cutting off the covert aid, the committee deleted a 45-day time limit for withdrawal from the public part of the legislation.

Boland said the bill retains a time limit for extricating CIA-supported forces from Nicaragua, but the time span will be included in a classified part of the bill.

Fowler said that change was made to permit a safer withdrawal of CIA-backed forces.

The committee, which met for five hours Tuesday behind closed doors, also approved an $80 million fund to help "friendly" nations in Central America to interdict weapons going from leftist Nicaragua to guerrillas in other countries.

Boland said there was "no question that Nicaragua is in violation of international law" in its alleged support for leftist insurgents in El Salvador. But he added the committee felt the covert action was not the way to respond to it.

Fowler said the covert actions had only served to "strengthen internal and international support for the Sandinistas."

In one change, the committee dropped a flat prohibition against the United States taking any military action "against" Nicaragua. Fowler said that restriction was deleted to permit, for instance, the United States to assist Honduras in the event of a Nicaraguan intrusion into its territory.

The vote came as Nicaragua accused Honduran-based rebels of starting "a massive new invasion."

Race

(Continued from p. 8)

entered in this year's race. Tony Curtis, who starred in the movie, has also entered a car in the race and plans to drive part of the race, Laurie said.

"On Feb. 6, the team seriously decided to enter the race," he noted.

WILLIAMS "CONSIDERED entering (the race) but it was out of his price range. Bonjour then thought it would be neat. Hileman thought it was something fun to do, but a ridiculous amount of money was needed," Laurie said of the team's thoughts of the race.

"We were going to use Jack's Model A originally because it was such a classy and very unusual car, but the car was not road worthy enough," he said.

Hileman said the team decided the Model A would not "hack the race."

A 1934 Ford five-window coupe was "the most durable (automobile) of what we had" among the team members, Laurie said.

Laurie bought the car in 1968 for $550 from a man in Ottawa.

"I drove the car from 1969 to 1978 to work," he said. "In 1978, I started to rebuild it into a hot rod. I came within a few weeks of getting it completed as a hot rod.

"THE TEAM LIFTED the body off and started rebuilding it back to its original specifications with another '34 Ford Williams had," Laurie said.

"We have one of the very few common-type cars compared with the Cadillacs and Packards owned by the wealthy people who, in a lot of cases, have hired a team to fix the car and drive for them. To us what we are doing is like entering the Indy 500. It is that big of a challenge," Bonjour said.

According to the rules of the race, the car has to be like it was originally when delivered by the manufacturer, with some minor exceptions, "what we call safety factors," Hileman said.

The exceptions are in the electrical and brake systems, Laurie said. For example changing over from 6-volt to 12-volt electrical systems, adding turn signals and seat belts are a few changes.

Parts can be custom built, Laurie said, but "must be made in the original style and design."

He said Hileman has made some of the parts for the car.

IT IS "UNUSUAL FOR someone from University Facilities to do something like this and use the skills he uses for the University in his hobby," Laurie said.

"This car game is an expensive hobby and it is neat to see a guy who has worked his way through it without having to put a lot of extra money into a hobby. The kinds of things people buy done, he (Hileman) does himself," Laurie said.

Only six of the seven days of racing are counted, Williams said. Every car starts out with zero points and gains each day. The cars will be started out every morning in 30-second intervals, according to Laurie.

"If you have a major breakdown you get one free day," Williams said.

Speed checks will be made at undisclosed spots during the day's route. If a speeding ticket is picked up, Laurie said, the car will be disqualified. Each car will be limited to the use of the factory odometer, a slide rule or non-programmable hand-held calculator and a stopwatch. No other timing or mileage devices are allowed, Laurie said.

THE CAR'S GAS TANK holds only about 11 gallons, "but we are allowed to take extra gas if it is a vehicle-approved gas tank," Laurie said. An auxiliary gas tank "probably will be put in the rumble seat, which is legal," he said.

Williams said a support vehicle is allowed to follow the entry, but must remain "at least an hour and a half behind you and there cannot be any communication between the two vehicles.

"Basically everything except for the body is in the support truck in case something is to break down. It is quicker to pull out the entire rear end and replace it than to mess with the gears," he said.

The race starts at Knotts Berry Farm in Anaheim, Calif., on May 21. The course is 2,800 miles long, ending at the Indianapolis Speedway in Indianopolis, Ind.

THE WINNINGS TOTAL more than $200,000, including a $100,000 first prize and $25,000 for the oldest car that finishes the race. All entries must be automobiles manufactured in 1941 or earlier, Laurie said.

The race will include seven days of driving, with overnight stops approximately every 400 miles. The race goes through 11 states with a May 25 overnight stop in Kansas City, Bonjour said.

"Each of the seven nights we're on the road the rich guys are going to stay at the Hilton Inns and we're going to stay in the back of the truck in the parking lot," Laurie said.

The Kansas Classic Touring Team is raising support for the race, Bonjour said. In addition to the entry fee, approximately $6,000 is needed in actual expenses.

The field has been limited to 100 automobiles that meet the requirement of manufacturers' original specifications and are of good appearance. Each entry will be inspected at the starting line at Knotts Berry Farm to verify authenticity and road worthiness.

The race to date has only 66 entries, Bonjour said, and only one from Kansas.

The last 2½ miles of the race will be on the Indy 500 track, he said.

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SCUBA DIVING equipment—Full set-up Dacor and Scubapro brands. This equipment is in excellent condition and was used very little. Must sell. Call 539-7372 or 537-3774. (149-152)

AQUARIUMS—COMPLETE set-up, several sizes. Call 776-9875 after 5:00 p.m. (150-152)

A GOOD deal! 1.7 cubic foot Ward's compact refrigerator, $90 or best offer. Almost new, seven months limited use. Call 539-9598. (150-152)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—Six years old. Good condition. Call 537-9234 after 4:30 p.m. (150-151)

12' x 50' mobile home in suburban park. Two bedroom, skirted, partially furnished. $4,000. Call 776-0033. (150-152)

GRAPHICS SUPPLIES: T-square, scales, etc. Also hamster cages and supplies. Call 532-5588. (150-152)

1979 HONDA XL500, runs great! Excellent for street or dirt. Call 539-0596. (150-152)

ONE-HALF ARABIAN bay gelding. One-half quarter black mare in foal. Call 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (150-152)

CYPRESS GARDEN slalom ski. Like new. 539-4299. (150-152)

HANG GLIDER, Delta Wing Pliable Moose, must sell, call 539-3922. (150-152)

MOPED, 1982 Yamaha Yamahopper, only 650 miles. Excellent condition with basket and lock. Avoid the parking hassle, 539-7854. (150-152)

PIONEER STEREO: Integrated AM/FM tuner and turntable with two column speakers and 50 watts per channel, $150. Call 776-3381. (150-151)

THE SOUND Shop—Your sound alternative. This week's specials at $5.99—new releases from Men at Work, The Blasters, Earl Klugh and many more. (151-152)

KAWASAKI 175. Good condition. Low mileage. $325. Call 776-5191. (151-152)

MEN'S TEN-speed. Must sell, $65. Call 539-1385. (151-152)

GIBSON SG electric guitar; 18 months old; excellent condition. Call 1-456-9286 after 6:00 p.m. $425. (151-152)

AIR CONDITIONER—large Friedrich window unit with brackets. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Bob, 532-3507. (151-152)

MANHATTAN AFRICAN Violet Society will hold its annual sale at Robi's in Westloop, Saturday, May 7, 9:00 a.m.-1:00p.m. (151-152)

SOUNDESIGN AM/FM/FM stereo/8-track, Realistic turntable, Pioneer cassette deck, four speakers, $175. Call 539-8159 after 6:00 p.m. (151-152)

NEW COMMODORE 64 microcomputers ($449) still available. Must have orders by May 9. Call Kent at 532-3522 and be sure to ask about the $100 rebate! (151-152)

8' x 46' Mobile Home. Good condition. Must be moved by August. $2500. Call 537-2328. (151-152)

(Continued on page 21)

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS



• All hanging baskets $2.00 off

• All large floor plants $2.00 off



539-4921
3324 Anderson

Raintree gardens

Hours
M-F 8-6
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 1-4

Remember Mom with a gift from

Woody's ladies

AGGIEVILLE
Mother's Day is May 8





"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"
For a Peanut Butter Chocolate Chip Blizzard!
Sm. $1.10 Med. $1.35 Lg. $1.65
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
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(Continued from page 20)

1978 DETROITER, 14' x 56' mobile home, two bedroom, central air, range/refrigerator. Call 776-5997. (151-152)

1972 YAMAHA, DS7 250 street. Good condition. $350. 539-5979. (151-152)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 EL Camino Classic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Price negotiable. 539-6488. (146-152)

1972 MERCURY Comet automatic, very dependable, $750 or best offer. 539-5827 or 532-5740, ext. 46. (149-152)

1972 FIAT 850 Spyder convertible, fun car! Asking $1000—Call 537-0757 for more information. (149-152)

BARGAIN! CHEAP! 1973 Olds Cutlass, 68,000 miles. Dependable, engine like new. $800 or best offer. Call David, 776-4462. (149-152)

1976 MERCURY Cougar, XR7. One owner. In excellent condition. Make offer. Call 776-8525. (150-152)

DEPENDABLE, 1975, Buick Skyhawk V-6. New tires, well kept, FM radio. Best offer over $1000. Call 776-1754 or 776-7737, ask for Sandy. (150-152)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. Rebuilt engine. Good condition, $1400. Call 776-7956 after 5:00 p.m. (150-152)

1974 VEGA—Runs okay, needs a cosmetic job, 63,000 miles. Call 776-2394. (150-152)

1970 BUICK Riviera for sale. Owner bought a new car. Contact me between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. daily. Telephone 539-1132. Address A-31 Jardine Terrace. (151-152)

ROOMMATE WANTED

STARTING MAY 16—one or two roommates to share large, two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Steve, 532-3550. (146-152)

FEMALE NEEDED to share large house with three others. Own bedroom, nice location, $125. Call Cathy, 537-9339. (146-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE fall and spring. Own bedroom and bathroom. Washer/dryer, air conditioned, microwave, fenced yard. Pets okay. $100 month. St. George, 1-494-2293. (146-152)

ONE GAL to join one other in cozy, main level two bedroom apartment. All utilities paid, $150 per month. Call 776-3203 or 537-1329. (146-152)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for sublease. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, air conditioning, $70 plus utilities. 1829 College Heights. Call 539-0295, ask for Trudy. (147-152)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next fall and spring semester to share three-bedroom apartment with two other students. Located right east of campus at 910 North Manhattan Avenue. Call 539-7796. (147-151)

SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment, across Ahearn. Own bedroom, air conditioning, washing facilities, parking. 539-2873 after 6:00 p.m. (147-151)

NON-SMOKING, liberal roommate to share two-bedroom house. Must like pets. One-half bills. Call 537-7873. (148-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice studio apartment across street from campus for summer. Call 539-6224. (148-151)

ROOMMATE/ROOMMATES wanted—summer, possibly fall, furnished, air-conditioning, washer/dryer, three blocks from campus. $125 plus utilities. Call 776-6909. (149-152)

MUST HAVE one or two male roommates to share apartment with one other. Two blocks campus, one block to Aggie. Rent negotiable! 920 Moro, Apartment 3, 539-8565. First come, first served. Possible total sublease. (149-152)

NEED ONE-three females to share a nice, large apartment located 1114 Fremont for the summer. Balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning, and fully carpeted. $400 rent split accordingly. Call 537-7196. (149-152)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom apartment for summer. One block from campus and Aggieville. Very cheap. Call Nancy at 539-1754. (151-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring. New complex, great location. Call 539-4590 after 3:00 p.m. (151-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted by June 1. Two-bedroom apartment with own room, one-half utilities. Call 776-9171. (151-152)

TWO, MALE roommates to share two-bedroom apartment with one other. Furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony, three blocks west of campus. For 1983-1984 school year. $142 each. Call 539-6715. (151-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own furnished room, washer, dryer, microwave, cable, $145 plus utilities. Call Carla, 776-1301. (151-152)

MALE ROOMMATE, available June 1st. Own bedroom, furnished, washer. $150 utilities paid. One block east of campus. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (150-152)

SUMMER ONLY—Share house with two males, near campus. Own room, microwave, shower, $105. Call 539-5516. (150-152)

MALE TO share luxurious, three-bedroom, modern house in west Manhattan. Beautiful neighborhood—sundeck, fireplace, huge lawn. Reasonable rent. Call 532-5188. (150-152)

MALE FOR Fall and Spring. One block from Aggie and campus. Call Tim, (532-2116). (150-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for large house close to KSU. No pets. 539-3913. (150-152)

FEMALE FOR fall semester—Air conditioning, one bedroom, across from Ahearn. $125 without utilities. Non-smoker only. 776-2014. (150-152)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom for summer. Air conditioning, dishwasher, real close to campus in Aggieville. $116 (negotiable). Call 539-0399 or 539-0255. (151-152)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom. Own room, air, good location. $95 plus one-half utilities. 539-3994. (151-152)

ROOMMATES FOR sublease. Laundry facilities, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 539-5066, Linette or Tanya. (151-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Nice, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment across from Justin. 539-6105. (151-152)

VET STUDENTS looking for one or two summer roommates in new, five-bedroom house. Own bedroom and very nice. 537-8844, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (151-152)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share nice, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $135 plus one-half energy. Prefer graduate student or older. Call 776-8386. (151-152)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED DRIVER(S) for car to Connecticut. Expenses, schedule, route, negotiable. 539-5827 or 532-5740, ext. 46. (149-152)

LAST CHANCE to buy a directory with all your friends' home addresses. Come to Kedzie 103 with 50¢. (151-152)

DEADLINE TOMORROW—10:00 a.m. is the deadline for classified ad to run in the final issue of the Collegian. Place your classified ad in Kedzie 103 immediately. (151)

WANTED

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

NON-SMOKING college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for helping take care of house. Write Box 175, Manhattan, Kansas. (148-152)

USED SET encyclopedias. Call 539-6283. (151-152)

ART/ARCHITECTURE students: Need a roommate? Want studio? Will trade use of extensive studio equipment (also kitchen stuff and furniture) for partial rent on place to put it. 537-8235, leave message. (151-152)

LOST

LOST: ONE sketch pad with figure drawings. Grey Aquibee, 14" x 11" approximately. This represents my final grade. Call 532-2044. (150-152)

REWARD OFFERED for the return of a ladies blue-faced, silver Boluva watch lost outside Ford Hall on Sunday, April 17. It's return in valued. It was a gift from my late grandmother. Call Cynthia at 532-3108. (150-152)

GRAY COCKATIEL—white feathers on wings, orange and yellow on face. Reward. 539-8211. (151-152)

FOUND

SEVERAL SETS of keys found in Cardwell. Clam in 117. (149-151)

I FOUND a hat at the Intramural Track Meet Thursday. Call and identify. 532-6140. (150-152)

FOUND—LADIES gold watch, 1100 block Bertrand. Claim Kedzie 103. (150-152)

FOUND—DIGITAL clock pen in parking lot north of Durland on Monday, April 25th. Call 537-3688 after 6:00 p.m. (151-152)

PERSONAL

TERRI—WE'VE been through a lot and I'm falling in love with you. I will never give you up, and I'm yours . . . completely! I love you—Todd (151)

STRAIGHT-HAIRED Dan of K-Laires. Even though you may get a "bang" from playing hero, laying down on the job to get female sympathy just doesn't cut it. Hope you enjoyed your funeral flowers—now we're even! —the Snowball Avengers (151)

TANZ AND Jules: This year has passed so very fast, but we all know that it was a blast. Aggie, the parties, the road trip to Hayes, the guys and the drinks left us in a daze. Just want you to know you guys are first rate, and life this semester has been super great! Love ya, C.M. (151)

DIANE, WE'VE made it through another year and though we don't see each other as much you are never more than a thought away. Through all these years you've always been there when I needed a shoulder or a smile. Everyone needs that one special friend and I'm so glad you're mine. Thanks for all the caring, understanding and love that have given me some of the best memories of my life. Love ya, Vicki (151)

WAYNE—THE past two months have been memorable! Thanks for sharing them with me. Love, Dawn (151)

SHERRY—HAPPY Birthday Babe. Hope you like your bird. I love you. MUH. JB (151)

ANN AND Anita—You guys are the best roommates ever. I'll miss you next year! Love, Bert Campbell (151)

A BIG thanks to whoever turned in my calculator Monday night in the Union!! (151)

PAT NICHOLS: How can I find the words to thank you? I guess all I can say is P.T.L. for giving me a caring friend like you! I appreciate your openness and honesty and also the many rap sessions we have shared! Thanks for listening because sometimes I don't know what I would of done without you!! Marilyn P.S. Congrats on being president!! (151)

(Continued on page 22)



MOM'S DAY sale

20% OFF

• BLOUSES • SHIRTS • SWEATERS

Choose From These Brand Names:

• PANDORA
• CAMBRIDGE DRYGOODS
• REGATTA SPORT
• SWEATER BEE
• J.H. COLLECTIBLES
• DONN KENNY
• FOX CROFT
• NANTUCKET

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
DOWNTOWN

• VISA • MasterCard • Keller's Charge

FASHION WORLD
5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

"Select Group of Styles"
JR. & MISSES FASHION JEANS
Calvin Klein • Levi's • Sasson • Zena • Chic • Brittania • Values to $38
$18.99-$23.99

Gloria Vanderbilt
$19.99
Slack • Sweaters
Jeans: denim-black-colors
Values to $50.00

LEVI'S
$16.99
Boot Cut Style #517
St. Leg style #505
Waist 28-38

BLOUSES
$9.99
Large selection Jr. and Ms.
Short and long sleeve styles.
Solids • Prints • Plaids
Compare Value to $30.

Knit Tops
$8.00
Gals select styles
of Polo looking tops.
Many colors S-M-L
Compare Values $18.

TEE'S
$4.00-$6.00
Gals tee shirts in a terrific selection of neck lines. 14 great colors to choose from.
Compare Value to $15.

MEN's
20% OFF
All men's regular priced
Shirts • Shorts • Knits
Slacks • Fashion Jeans.
Includes Tall Mens Shirts.

Over 800 sale items but limited to quantities in styles and colors. Hurry in for best selection.

Weekdays 10-6 p.m. Thursday 10-8 p.m. Sunday 12:30-5 p.m.

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave. Next to Valentino's Village Plaza

(Continued from page 21)

ROCKY: THANKS for a great year. I love you more each day. Let's have the best summer ever. J.C. (151)

SUSAN NEAL, Happy Birthday. Pleeeease don't do anything I wouldn't do. F & E (151)

CHERI SCHWARTZ—I'll cherish our friendship forever. Never forget the good times: dancing, jogging, and laughing! Get psyched for OSU! Love ya, Darla. (151)

GAMMA PHIS: Tonight's our night but you're the ones who are so special. Thanks for being part of an awesome senior year—Homecoming, Greek Week, Outstanding Province Chapter . . . what more could we ask for? Thanks for the memories—we'll miss you! Love, the seniors. (151)

SUSAN—FROM rush parties to toilet paper, composites, married men and sloe gin, you are a friend, I say P-A-L-S friend. Hope your 21st is super! Love and AOT, Kim. P.S. Who (or what) are you going to wrap tonight?? (151)

LORETTA NINCI, After all these years you're still my best friend. Happy 21st!! Good luck on finals. Love ya, Ang. (151)

ROB LAW: This past month has been super! Summer will be awesome, especially you and your savage tan! Good luck on finals. I didn't say it, Tiger. (151)

SHELLEY—WE'VE had our share this year haven't we? Hopefully things will work out the way we want for next year; we'll make it. Thanks for being a true friend. I'm always here—Love, Jenny. (151)

NESE, WELL after three years, finally a birthday personal! Good luck on finals and Happy Birthday. Love, Cassy. (151)

ALL YOU foxes "Down-Under," Scott, Jimmy and Darla—Thanks for all the great memories—you guys are "too cool!" Sorry if I've been bucky sometimes—just remember I love you all!! "Smelly" P.S. Sorry the rent's late! (151)

WADGAFS: AS little sisters you've made it a great year for us. Thanks for being so magnarvelous! Love ya'll, Joan, Julie, Rachel, Theresa, Julie. (151)

PETE, GLAZE, Lynord, Ball and Deb. Hey, this year has been great! We still have more partying to do when Pete and Deb come back. Have a good one. Moritz. (151)

CLAIRE, WANTED to say it has been great getting to know you this year. Thanks for roadtrips, b-ball games, popcorn, writing papers, ice cream, bar sessions, cherry cheesecake, notes, talks, walking in the rain(?), etc. Seriously, how about summer? A Friend of Alice. (151)

ADPI DEE Dee—Just wanted to say thanks for all your help this year. Good luck on your finals. Bo. (151)

STEVE M.—Here's personal No. 2! I'm going to share my french fries with you 10 years from now, so be on guard. I love you. Karen. (151)

TEDDY BEAR—Here's your personal! How can I ever tell you howmuch you mean to me? This summer is going to be great, but you better be on your toes because I'm going to be around as much as possible. I love you very much. Maynard. (151)

PHI DELT Joe S.: Hey Rock Star—can I be your groupie? Saturday was a blast, jammin' in our jammies. Knowing you is a blast—your "weirdness" totally intrigues me! Your days are numbered at KSU—are we talking summer road trips? N'oublier pas-vous etes mon chouchou et je pense a vous. Best of luck after graduation and hey—get psyched for the Kinks! Hot pour vous, Weird Pammy. (151)

HEY HUFFORD, Barger, Bogue, Coslett, and Sloan! (or is it Scarbeni?) Has this semester been a blast or what? (Especially our K.A. campout!) Just wanted to say thanks for everything and I love you all—Weber. (151)

KAPPA SIGMAS—You guys made my year special, I'm looking forward to many more. Good luck on finals, and have a great summer. Love, Laura. (151)

PI PHI Becky: It's really hard to believe that this year is over. I shall never forget all the great memories that we have shared. I'm really going to miss you next year—don't forget the ADPi house is right down the street. Take care and remember your roomie loves you! Shep. (151)

PAM DABROWSKI: Here's to a year of vendo runs, crying in the shower, hangovers and solid gold dancing. I'll miss you next year! You've been a great roomie. Love you, BZ. (151)

TO ALL the guys in George's afternoon studio—Thanks for the fun times! Have an excellent summer! Marie, Pam, and Lisa. (151)

TO THE best buddies on this campus—who went overboard making a fuss, for my departure from this great place, though next year you'll see lots of my face. I'm really going to miss you all, but I won't hesitate to call, and find out what you've been up to. Don't forget—I love all of you. Carrie. (151)

RACHEL VINING—It's your birthday, so let's have a beer, what a magnarvelous way to finish our year. Happy 19th! Love ya, Julie, Lisa, Joan, Theresa, Julie. (151)

HELP WANTED

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

MAY 1983 college grad? Does owning your own business appeal to you? We need agents in McPherson, Hillsboro, Marion, Ellsworth, Lyons, Hesston, and Hutchinson. Farmers Insurance Group offers licensing and sales training in Auto, Fire, Life, and Commercial. A guaranteed income after training. Write Bob L. Ellis, Box 502, Inman, Ks 67546. (146-152)

SUMMER BABYSITTERS for occasional evenings and weekends. 537-2611. (148-152)

Hair Westloop
$10 OFF PERMS
Ph. 539-6661
1310 Westloop
Roffler

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
"Complete Shoe & Boot Repair"
HAND-CRAFTED LEATHER GOODS . . .
BELTS
BUCKLES
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Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

HOW WOULD you like a career right here in Manhattan? Large 115 year old national company will train you to be an independent business person working in the financial planning field. Send resume to Manager, PO Box 1123, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (149-152)

COMMERCIAL ARTIST wanted part-time. Call 539-0525 between 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 2:00-5:00 p.m. (149-151)

FARM HELP needed for summer and part-time thru school months or full time year around. No smoking. Must have farm experience. Near Manhattan. 776-5255. (149-151)

WANTED: FASHION Representatives—If qualified you could earn hundreds of dollars in merchandise credit, just by going about your daily routine. Apply in person at Todays Fashions, 1207 Laramie Street. (150-152)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Undergraduate or graduate student with lab experience to work in an Endocrinology Lab. Call Lisa Cuppage, 532-5666. (150-152)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS for June 8 thru July 29. W.S.I. certification required. Call 532-5575, Community Activities Program for more information. (151-152)

ULN HAS three summer work study positions available. Need creative, energetic people. Holton #10, 532-6442. (151-152)

PART-TIME PERSON wanted to work on purebred hog operation. Living facilities at farm located four miles from campus. For 83/84 school year. Call Sunflower Farms, 539-3497 day or evening. (151-152)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

HASENBANK BODY-Paint Shop, St. George, Kansas, Phone: 1-494-2446. Free estimates. Foreign and/or Domestic. After-hour appointments, 25-year's experience. (141-152)

EDITING. DISSERTATIONS, theses, papers. Fast, professional, friendly. International students welcome. Satisfaction guaranteed. Typing available. 776-3023. (143-152)

COMING BACK this fall? Wouldn't it be easier to store your belongings than to lug them back home. Stagg Hill Self Storage has storage units available $25 a month. 539-3020. (151-152)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (149-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New, two-bedroom apartment. Located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6027. (142-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioned, two bedroom, close to Aggie and campus. Rent negotiable. 539-8099. (145-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, central air, dishwasher. garbage disposable, swimming pool, parking, south of K-State baseball fields, June 1 to August 1. Cheap. 532-5615. (146-152)

LARGE TWO-bedroom, furnished, sundeck, fireplace, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 537-8295. Rent negotiable. (146-151)

ONE BEDROOM for June and July. Furnished, air conditioning, balcony, electric. Close to campus, 1210 Vattier, Regency II. Rent negotiable. 532-2177. (146-152)

SUBLEASE—For summer months a nice, three-bedroom house. Need two people. Furnished, air conditioned, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3380 or 532-3373. (147-152)

AIR-CONDITIONED, carpeted, furnished, one bedroom, across from Ahearn. Off-street parking. Call John, 776-0183. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioned, washer, dryer, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5526. (147-152)

EXCELLENT LOCATION: Across the street from Justin—three blocks from Aggie. Three-bedroom house apartment, all utilities paid, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-2373 and ask for Emily or Marsia. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom house, full basement, washer, dryer, partially furnished, two blocks from campus. Call 776-6685. (147-151)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block south of Aggieville, partially furnished, rent unbeatable. Call 532-3551, 532-3541. (148-152)

SUBLEASE—TWO-bedroom, furnished apartment, 1832 Claflin. Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7813. (148-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment within a block from campus. Partly furnished, air conditioning and plenty of space. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3726. (148-152)

GETTING MARRIED; must sublease new luxury apartment. Furnished with all the extras—patio, fireplace, etc. One block from campus. Accepting best offer. Call Audrey or Lynn, 539-4478. (148-152)

NICE, TWO-bedroom, partly-furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-1785. (148-152)

HELP, HELP—Summer sublease, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, four and one-half blocks from campus. Price negotiable. 776-5456. (149-152)

JUST A nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Dishwasher, central air, water and gas paid. Next to city park. Call 776-7487. (149-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. One block west of Aheam. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6916. (149-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, one-bedroom apartment. Furnished, close to campus and Aggie. Rent cheap! Call evenings, 537-2407. (149-152)

ONE-BEDROOM basement, $150. Call 539-8211, ext. 138, Steve. (149-151)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished house one and one-half blocks from campus. Price is negotiable. Call 539-4604. (149-152)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment one-half block from Akert. Central air, fully carpeted, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony. Price negotiable. Call 539-4299. (149-152)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Air conditioning, gas included, $170/month, Wildcat Nine Apartments. Call Will or Lex at 539-0895. (149-152)

HOME SWEET Home!—Nice, large, three-bedroom house, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Best offer. Call 532-5191. (To previous callers: Mistake was made, house still available for sublease) (149-152)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, nice. Close to campus, Aggie. Best offer. 776-3773. (149-151)

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus—Dishwasher, central air, disposal, one bedroom with two beds. Private parking. 539-4299. (150-152)

JUNE-JULY sublease—Perfect for summer school. Air-conditioned, utilities paid. One or two bedroom next to campus and Aggieville. 776-7698. (150-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. $100 plus utilities. Near campus. 776-0815. (150-151)

SUMMER—TWO-bedroom, off-street parking, air conditioning, laundry, nice location. Rent negotiable. 776-2169, 5:00-6:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (150-152)

BEST VALUE: Summer sublease on two-bedroom apartment. Best offer gets apartment for summer. Call 537-8161 for more information. Ask for Mike or Greg. (150-152)

$150/MONTH, nice, furnished, one-bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn. Laundry facilities. Call 539-2100. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two-bedroom apartment for one-three persons. Air conditioning, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call 539-3962. (150-152)

1219 KEARNEY—One-two bedroom, furnished, June and July. Rent $150 per month. Call 539-5136. (150-157)

SUBLEASE—FEMALE roommate(s) to share apartment. Two and one-half to three month lease starting May 16, $60/month. Located on Manhattan Avenue. Call 532-5345 or 532-5350. (150-152)

HELP! MUST sublease for summer! New two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, nicely furnished, close to campus. Make us an offer! 532-3369 or 532-3457. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Laundry facilities, easily accessible. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (150-152)

MORE ROOM for less! Large, three-bedroom, furnished apartment two blocks from campus in Aggieville. Very low rent. Call 532-5140 or 532-6046. (149-152)

SUBLEASE—CENTRAL air, new apartment and five-bedroom house. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9803 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

SUMMER—LARGE, two and one-half bedroom, air conditioning, three blocks from Aggieville. Call 776-6431. (149-152)

WANTED: THREE, non-smoking, female roommates to share brand-new, deluxe apartment. Four bedrooms, two full baths, air conditioning, dishwasher, nicely furnished. Excellent location, directly across from Ahearn Field, with private parking lot. Possible option for fall. $175 each. 1729 Anderson, 776-6192. (149-151)

PLANS CHANGED!? One-bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, holds two. Till July 31. 539-3908. (149-151)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom apartment in duplex. One-half block from campus. June 1st to August 1st. Rent negotiable. 776-3162 or 532-5259. (149-151)

SUPER—TWO-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished with air conditioning, balcony, dishwasher and close to campus. 539-0920. (149-152)

E AND W Apartments—Nice, two-bedroom apartment, furnished with air conditioning, for summer. Off-street parking, one block from campus. Give us a call at 776-2156. (151-152)

FOR SUMMER—Must see! Luxury, two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Great location, rent negotiable. Call 539-1330. (150-152)

NEXT TO campus—Furnished, nice, two-bedroom apartment, with central air, rent negotiable. Call 539-7910. (150-152)

ONE-BEDROOM for two, 1024 Sunset, block west of campus. $100 per month. 539-5051. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two or three bedroom apartment: Air-conditioned, large living room, swimming pool, close to campus, negotiable. Call 532-4842, 532-5220 or 539-4641, room 202. (150-152)

REAL NICE for summer. Dishwasher, air conditioning, right next to campus. One-four people. Any offer considered. Call Bryan, 776-0827. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One year old, two-bedroom basement, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, disposal, dishwasher, laundry, sundeck, off-street parking, 1530 McCain, two and one-half blocks from campus, $225. Call 776-7809. (151-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths. Furnished, air conditioned and across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3884. (151-152)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished, laundry facilities, off-street parking, one and one-half bath. Price negotiable. 537-9437. (151-152)

AHEARN LOCATION—One bedroom, one bath, excellent location across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. 539-5360. (151-152)

MAKE OFFER: Two bedroom furnished apartment, swimming pool, dishwasher, laundry. 539-5979. (151-152)

VERY NICE, two-bedroom apartment, summer-sublease, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, 3 blocks west of campus. Call 539-6715. (151-152)

SUBLEASE: LET'S make a deal. Two bedroom, furnished, close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-3100. (151-152)

I WILL take your sublease for $50/month for June & July. Hey, some money is better than none! Call 539-1821 after 7:00 p.m. (151-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice four bedroom house, fully furnished, washer & dryer, air-conditioned. Call 776-1129. (151-152)

PRIVATE ROOM in brand new furnished apartment a half a block from campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal. Rent negotiable. Call Dedra at 539-1703. (151-152)

$75.00/MONTH plus utilities, two openings available in three bedroom, two bath, air-conditioned, semi-furnished duplex one block west Ahearn, laundry and parking. Bob 532-3507. (151-152)

DESPERATE: NEW two-bedroom, luxury apartment, air conditioned, patio, partially furnished, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-0251. (151-152)

(Continued on page 23)

Book Buy-Back

Here are some answers to often asked questions:

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for $10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for $6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for $9 and the publisher's list price is now $10, you will get $6, not $5.40.

We Will Buy Books:

May 3rd through 6th	8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
May 7th	10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.
May 9th through 11th	8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
May 12th	8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

K-state union bookstore 0301

(Continued from page 22)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished basement for sublease. Available immediately for summer. ½ block from campus. $200 plus utilities. A real bargain. 776-3516 anytime. (151-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—large, comfortable two-bedroom apartment. 1½ blocks from campus. $150.00/month. 539-7601 or 532-5252. (151-152)

Summer Sublease:
1 bedroom/studio apt. at Bluemont and Manhattan.
$155.00
Everything paid.
Call 539-0817 or 539-5270

YOU HELP us out, we'll help you out. Sublease our 3 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, garage, washer-dryer, and off-street parking just one block from campus for half-price & half utility. Call 532-3583. (151-152)

DESPERATELY NEED to summer sublease a nice, large one bedroom apartment with central air, close to downtown and campus. A real gift at $160.00/month. 539-1855. (151-152)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (142tf)

QUIET, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment—heat, water paid, air conditioning, $250/month. 1131 Vattier, 532-6791, 776-5682. (140-152)

UNFURNISHED, FOUR-bedroom house, central-air, fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single students, no pets. Call 537-8389. (142tf)

WE ARE now taking applications for our one-bedroom apartments. June and July leasing dates. Rents $250-$260. One year lease. For more information call 776-1223. No pets or waterbeds. (145-152)

NOW LEASING: Gold Key Apartments now has a two bedroom at $350 available for June 1st. Showings are from 7-10:00 nightly. Come to apartment #16, ask for Brian or call 776-1812. No waterbeds or pets. (145-152)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 901 Laramie available June 1. Utilities paid, $140 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

LARGE FOUR bedroom home. Great for four people. Appliances furnished in country kitchen. Available June 1, $150 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large, three-, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Available now, June. 776-0011, 537-2096. (147-152)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, remodeled, three bedrooms, one block from campus, utilities paid, laundry free, $195 per person. 537-2255 or 539-0368. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, central air, available June or August. Near Post Office, $320. Call 537-1746. (147-151)

PRIVATE ROOM for summer—Non-smoking, college male. Private entrance, two blocks from the campus. Available now. 539-2703. (148-152)

HOUSE FOR rent—Beautiful six-bedroom, three-bath home on hill overlooking Manhattan. Full kitchen/dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, patio, two-car garage, beautiful view and setting. Custom designed by architect for heating/cooling efficiency. 537-9063. (148-152)

SUMMER AND fall: Two-bedroom apartment—dishwasher, swimming pool, fireplace, central air. Contact 776-3179. (148-152)

STUDIO APARTMENT, female. No pets, near Aggie, available May 1, $145 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8770. (148-152)

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Aggie: Efficiency, one, two, three bedroom. 537-8482 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ask for Mike. (148-152)

ONE-BEDROOM basement on Bluemont, one block from campus. Call 539-9218. (149-151)

TWO-ROOM, furnished apartment, one older male student, no smoking or drinking. Fall semester. Phone 539-2165. (149-152)

TWO-BEDROOM, basement apartment, $240; trash paid. Available June 1st. Call 539-8423 or 539-8481. (149-151)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus on Fairchild. Available June 1 for $310 a month—some utilities paid. Off-street parking. Call 537-0610 for showing. (149-152)

LARGE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom, basement apartment; $300/month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 537-1669. $100 deposit. (149-151)

FOR SUMMER—Choice, two-bedroom, furnished apartment for one or two people, air conditioned. Save gas, stones throw off campus. Piano. $265 plus utilities. 539-5182. (149-152)

ONLY ONE unique two bedroom left. Carpeted, storage, quiet! Water, trash, and gas paid. Fireplace. Available soon. Call 776-1524 evenings and weekends for appointment. (149-151)

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 1 on Moro Street near Aggieville. Mostly furnished. $205 summer, $235 beginning September 1. One-year lease. Price includes all utilities paid. Call 537-8771 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment to see. (150-152)

ONE-BEDROOM, lower level apartment, accommodates two persons. $300 with all utilities paid and free use of washer and dryer. Near Tuttle Creek Cove area. Call 537-0502. (150-152)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—Two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment with fireplace, two blocks from KSU, $330. Call 539-3352. (150-151)

TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Available June 1, year lease. $325. Call 776-1960. (150-152)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, two bedrooms, gas and water included, $180 month. Available June. Year lease. 539-5136. (150-152)

ONE-BEDROOM, basement apartment available June 1, furnished. Water, trash paid, $185 plus electricity and gas. One block east of campus. Leave message at 776-1820. (150-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, three-bedroom apartment, sleeping room—available June 1st. Call 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498. (150-152)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses for summer and fall. Call 537-2919, 776-0333. (150-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for three students. $125 each plus electricity. Water, gas, central air paid. Call Dean Toothaker, 539-7511. (150-152)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED four-bedroom, two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Cynthia, 539-4019. (151-152)

EXTRA-NICE, one-bedroom apartment. Large enough for one or two people. Laundry facilities. Four blocks from campus. Call 537-2469. (151-152)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.
Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

PRIVATE ROOM for summer—nonsmoking college male. Private entrance. Newly decorated. Two blocks from campus. 539-2703. (151-152)

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath home, $520; three bedroom luxury townhouse, $480 available June; two-bedroom furnished apartment, available August, $360. 539-6202. (151-152)

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR-bedroom house, two baths, air conditioned, central heat, dishwasher, parking. Two blocks campus. May/June lease. $575. 539-7984. (151-152)

★NOW LEASING FOR FALL★
1 and 2 bedroom units
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
10 or 12 month leases available
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
8:30-5:30 M-F 10-5 Saturdays

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from campus. Newly furnished, limit four people $450. Call 537-7087. (151-152)

NEW HOUSE with two vet students looking for summer roommate. Own bedroom and very nice. 537-8844, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (151-152)

AVAILABLE JUNE, across from campus, off-street parking; four bedrooms, at $135 per bedroom, plus utilities; main floor washer/dryer hookups; deposit required. Call 537-0589. (151-152)

ATTENTION
SKYDIVE!
The KSU Parachute Club will meet on Thurs., May 5th at 8 p.m. in U208. This is the last meeting this semester, so be there aloha! Bring your pledges.

STUDENT NURSING Home Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans For Improvement Of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (150-151)

SENIORS, JUNIORS, SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES earn up to $27,000 before you graduate. U.S. Navy scholarship money available. This is not NROTC affiliated. Technical majors required. GPA 3.0 or above. Age to 27. Must be U.S. citizen. Call 800-821-5110 for local interview.

APARTMENT SITTERS. We will check your home twice a week and forward mail over summer. Juliette-14th, Poyntz-Claflin. References available. 539-5591. No pets/lawns. (151-152)

STILL LOOKING FOR GOOD SUMMER JOB?
The Southwestern Company will be interviewing students this weekend for summer jobs. Opportunity to make $3198.00, travel, improve resume, college credit offered.

Looking for few hard workers. Will be interviewing students at 1, 4, & 7 p.m. ONLY on Sunday, May 8th in Seaton 164K. If attending, please be prompt.

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

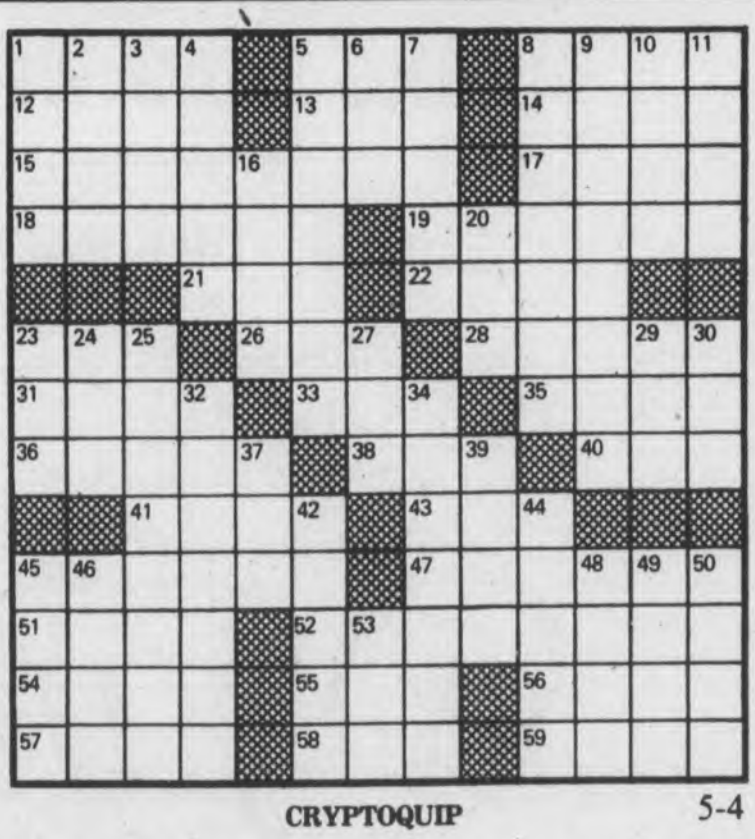


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Loy's canine co-star
5 Figure man: abbr.
8 Stalk
12 Lillie and Arthur
13 Chinese dynasty
14 Blanch
15 Impudent reply
17 Actress Chase
18 Fall flowers
19 Connected
21 Speck
22 Root of the taro
23 Fuss
26 Strong urge
28 Young eel
31 Sheltered inlet
33 Crazy one
35 Weird
36 Abounds
38 Entreat
40 Female ruff
41 Vintage cars
43 Resinous substance
45 Increase
47 Palm cockatoos
51 Kermit, for one
52 Retort
54 Eternal City
55 " — for the show"
56 Vedic god
57 Is in debt
58 Biblical wilderness
59 Marvin and Majors

DOWN
1 Father: Hebrew
2 Black and red
3 Diplomat's forte
4 Inquired
5 Punish
6 " — Joey"
7 Tarsus
8 Slender pin
9 Discuss fully
10 Actress Sommer
11 Fermented drink
16 City on the Hudson
20 Fish
23 Behave
24 Female antelope
25 Surmount
27 Gist
29 Before
30 "The Catcher in the — "
32 Comes into view
34 Father of Ajax
37 Old French coin
39 French depot
42 Denominations
44 Intrigue
45 Hair style
46 Brag
48 "A — to Live"
49 Teenage trouble
50 Indulges a winter sport
53 WWII org.



Average solution time: 25 min.

C	A	R	P		P	S	I		P	L	O	W
O	M	O	O		R	O	C		O	I	S	E
P	O	S	T	P	O	N	E		S	A	L	E
T	R	Y		L	U	G		S	T	R	O	D
			P	A	D		T	U	N			
P	I	C	O	N		T	A	N	A	G	E	R
E	N	O	S		D	O	G		T	A	K	E
P	A	N	T	H	E	R		F	A	T	E	D
			H	E	W		B	E	L			
B	R	E	A	M		P	O	A		A	S	P
L	E	N	S		P	O	S	T	I	C	H	E
U	N	I	T		E	O	S		S	H	A	G
R	O	D	E		S	L	Y		M	E	W	S

5-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 5-4

AYX RAKOACEO'R NCEPX: AYX MEZZ PKL NO EOL MNZC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BATTLE BETWEEN TWO CROSS TAILORS IS AN ALTERCATION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals M.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, May 5, 1983
Volume 89, Number 152

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

MEChA member contends budget hearing 'unfair'

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Although the Student Senate budget allocations for campus organizations have been described as "tight" by both senators and students alike, Eliezer "Eddie" Rodriguez, sophomore in pre-law and theatre and president of MEChA, said he believes his group was treated unfairly in the budgeting process.

"It bothers me that somebody can make a decision without full knowledge of the situation," Rodriguez said. Many senators failed to review the booklet he provided concerning the activities and expenditures of MEChA, a hispanic student organization, he said.

"Out of 40 senators I contacted, only four had looked at the book," Rodriguez said, adding that the senators' lack of responsibility led to unfair treatment of MEChA at the allocation hearing.

"I AM ONE of the few that probably turned in the book," he said. "They voted on something they didn't even look at. They're supposed to be leaders."

When MEChA came up for the first allocation hearing in April, the organization requested $789.29. However, senate voted to cut that amount to $557.50. Rodriguez said the senators asked questions about the group's expenditures which were totally unrelated to the budget request.

"It wasn't like we were going up for funding; it was like we were on trial," he said.

Raul Guevara, Outreach coordinator and adviser to MEChA, said senate had no right questioning activities which were unrelated to the budget request.

"It's really none of their business," Guevara said, adding that senate questioned MEChA about the monies generated from a basketball tournament held off-campus last fall.

"WE BARELY BROKE even," Guevara said. The purpose of the tournament, he said, was to attract hispanic students to K-State, not to make money.

Lori Leu, senate chairwoman, agreed that MEChA wasn't treated well during the hearing.

"There may have been some remarks said about them that were uncalled for," Leu said.

Rodriguez said that at the first hearing the senators also asked for justification of the conferences MEChA members attended, subsequently cutting their travel budget.

"They couldn't see them as necessary," Rodriguez said. "If they had taken the time to look at the book, they would have seen what MEChA and the conferences are all about."

LEU SAID senate had no clear-cut guidelines which determine the conferences that organizations should attend, but added senate was trying to cut all budgets.

"There really are no guidelines that determine which conferences they should go to," she said.

After the first hearing, Rodriguez spoke to senators and arranged a re-hearing during which senators raised the budget for MEChA to $648.50, still lower than the original amount approved by the finance committee.

MEChA members were also denied the use of state vehicles to travel to conferences.

"They (senators) felt they were helping them out by doing that," Leu said, adding that the cost of travel in private cars is lower than state vehicles.

Guevara said there are perennial problems with budget allocations to minority groups.

"IF YOU LOOK at who was cut, it was pretty obvious. There are so many people who aren't aware of the many contributions that hispanics have made to this campus," he said.

According to Guevara, there are 283 hispanic students at K-State. He said the hispanic percentage at the University is far lower than the national average.

"They (hispanics) are not being adequately represented in student government," Guevara said. "Somebody's got to realize that we're here."

Both Guevara and Rodriguez agreed senate failed to review the materials provided by MEChA which explained the purpose of the group.

"Our purpose is to show our cultural heritage and tradition," Rodriguez said. "We want to make people proud of where they're coming from as well as to excel academically."

Rodriguez said MEChA attempts to raise most of its funding from within by sponsoring salsa jams, spanish films, and co-sponsoring events with other campus organizations.

"We got more from other organizations than we got from SGA as a whole," Rodriguez said.

Leu said MEChA wasn't the only group that failed to receive the amount requested.

"They tried to cut every group as much as possible," she said. "It has been a tight year for everyone."

Motorcyclists to be repaid $10 for permit overcharge

A rebate program for those motorcyclists who were inadvertently overcharged $10 in parking permit fees is expected to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents at its meeting May 20, said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

The error was made in the redrafting of K-State's proposed traffic regulations sent to the regents last year. The intended increase was to be 100 percent over existing permit fees which were $10 for faculty/staff and $5 for students.

In the redraft of the traffic regulations, faculty/staff and student motorcycle permits were both erroneously increased to $20.

"I expect for the refunds to be passed by the board," Cross said.

If they are approved, the 346 overcharged students will be contacted by the Department of Security and Traffic so they can return in person to receive a cash refund.

The second option, according to Cross, would be for the students, after being contacted, to get in touch with Security and Traffic by mail and verify their correct name, address and social security number.

"As soon as we found out about the problem, we tried to correct it. I personally have had only two complaints about the error," Cross said.

Parking permits for motorcycles will be reduced to $10 in July.

U.S. to consider Soviet proposal on nuclear arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday the United States would give "serious consideration" to the latest Soviet proposal to reduce medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Asked whether the proposal, advanced by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov on Tuesday, was "positive," Reagan said "yes."

The president said this was so because the Soviets had offered to reduce weapons numbers to those of the NATO forces by counting warheads as well as missiles and airplanes.

"We're going to give this serious consideration," Reagan said in an interview with six reporters. "This is what we should be negotiating," he said.

Reagan declined lengthy comment on the ratification by the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops of a pastoral letter calling upon the nation's Catholics to help eliminate nuclear weapons from the world.

Much of the debate on the letter focused on whether it would call for a "curb" or "halt" to the arms race, and the president said too much attention was paid to the two words.

"Their proposal is the same as ours," he said of the bishops' work. "They're looking for a way...toward promoting world peace."

Reagan said the House Intelligence Committee vote on Monday denying the use of funds for covert military action in

(See Reagan, p.14)



Staff/Scott Williams

Fountain fun

Evan Nelson, 5, (left) and Jenny Vandahl, 3, (behind) aim water at Ryan Olson, 6, from an overly active water fountain in City Park Wednesday afternoon. Warm weather is expected to continue today.

Durland, Ackert lots to be refurbished, closed for summer

Campus parking lots between Ackert and Durland halls (A28E and A28W) will close for the summer on May 15 for refurbishing and redesigning, Gene Cross, vice president for University facilities, said.

Students, faculty and staff who normally park in those lots will be allowed to use the south lot of Goodnow Hall (Lot D-2) as alternate parking.

Two of the three Denison Street entrances to the lots were closed April 13 for starting the improvements. Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said that although the lots will be completely redone, the number of parking spaces available will remain at 400. However, he said additional motorcycle parking spaces will be provided.

Stone said the improvements are being made to "give better access to the area." The improvements are expected to be completed August 20.

Former faculty member to speak at May 14 graduation ceremony

A University of Oklahoma professor and a former K-State faculty member will speak at commencement exercises Saturday, May 14.

Murlin Hodgell, professor of architecture and regional and city planning at OU, will return to his alma mater, where he taught from 1957 to 1963. As associate professor at K-State, he established the Department of Regional and Community Planning and served as its head.

Hodgell will also be presented with the Distinguished Service Award given by K-State each year.

While at K-State, Hodgell also served as director of planning for the city of Manhattan.

In 1959, Hodgell was named Kansas' Outstanding Young Man by the state Jaycees for his "accomplishments in community and industrial development in dozens of Kansas communities," Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design and commencement arrangments chairman, said.

Hodgell, who earned a bachelor's degree in architecture in 1949 from K-State, was listed as one of America's 100 Outstanding Young Men in 1960 by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

He joined the OU faculty in 1969 as director of the School of Architecture and dean-designate of the College of Environmental Design. Hodgell served as dean of the OU college, established in 1970, and directed its architecture school until resigning in 1982.

Hodgell continues to serve as professor of architecture and regional and city planning at OU.

Before going to Oklahoma, Hodgell served as chairman of Rutgers University's Department of City and Regional Planning from 1963 to 1964 and was director of the University of Nebraska's School of Architecture from 1964 to 1969.

The author of five books or monographs, he also has published more than 50 papers and has been the architect for about $80 million in new construction projects.

KSDB-FM offers 24-hour format throughout finals

For the fourth year, the University radio station, KSDB-FM 88.1, will be on the air for 24 hours throughout finals.

The broadcasting will be interruption free with the exception of National Public Radio programs.

Brian O'Neill, assistant adviser of KSDB, said public service announcements and newscasts will be dropped from the program schedule beginning Friday.

O'Neill said the 24-hour programming will begin at 6 a.m. Friday and will sign off the air for the semester at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The station will be broadcasting virtually solid music as a service to students for finals week — so they will have distraction-free music to study by, O'Neill said.

"Everybody else is pulling all-nighters, so we figure someone's got to pull it with them.

"With other radio stations, there are distractions with news and ads. We're acting as a stereo, but students won't have to change the records every 15 minutes," he said.

KSDB is normally off the air from 1 to 6 a.m. O'Neill said the disc jockeys have been very cooperative in volunteering for late-night shifts. If they have finals during their shift, they get a temporary replacement.

O'Neill said their cooperativeness is probably due to the DJs getting to play a lot more music with the 24-hour format.

Next fall, KSDB will expand its services with a new remote radio transmitter. The remote pickup unit will enable the announcers to do "live" broadcasts from bars with live bands, broadcasts live from registration and allow the station to cover breaking news, such as fires, on the spot, O'Neill said.

KSDB will resume its programming sometime in June when summer school starts, he added.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS are available for the 1983-84 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116. The Office of Student Financial Assistance is currently accepting the applications for processing. There is a $10 processing fee.

AGRICULTURIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Applications for editor and associate editor are available in Waters Hall, Room 120.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Deadline for submitting classes to be included in the summer catalog is Friday. Turn in class ideas at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS planning to travel outside the United States, transfer to another university or apply for practical training should check with the Foreign Student office.

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet for a work day at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

ALL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUPS will meet from noon to 1 p.m. at the All-Faith's Chapel in oberservance of the National Day of Prayer.

NAVIGATORS will meet at 1 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

ICTHUS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

NEWMAN CLUB MINISTRIES will meet at 2 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 3 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Lake below the tubes.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

FACULTY SENATE will sponsor a review of the 1983 Legislative Session at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room. Sen. Werts, Rep. Knopp and possibly two other local legislators will be present.

ALAN ROSENBERG will present a colloquium on "Philosophical and Psychological Implications of the Holocaust" at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 102.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 4 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

KSU FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP POTLUCK DINNER will be held at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center. Staff members, graduate students and family members are welcome.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Jean Lee's home, 2402 Rogers Blvd.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Call Hall.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William H. Knight at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Bower at 1 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

SATURDAY

MEChA will meet at 5 p.m. at Raoul's Restuarant in Aggieville.

KANSAS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at 9 a.m. to car pool for the Wichita quarterly meeting.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

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Brother's
THURS.-SAT.
KUZAK— The High Energy Rock 'n Roll Band You heard at Sunday's concert.
TONIGHT– 2 for 1 on Draft 7 to 10
MAY CALENDAR
5th KUZAK
6th KUZAK
7th KUZAK
10th THE JACKS
11th THE JACKS
12th THE JACKS
13th THE CLOCKS
14th THE CLOCKS
18th WET PANTS WEDNESDAY (Need we say more?)
20th THE SHAPES
21st THE SHAPES
THANKS! to all K-State Students, Faculty, Staff & Friends for helping to make this such an ENJOYABLE semester!
★ THE BASH IS COMING ★
June 12th—Make Plans Now!
1120 MORO
539-9064
CLIP & SAVE THIS AD

Pick up the 1983 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103

CLIP THIS FOR ROCKIN' FUN!
FREE ADMISSION
To C & W Good Times
Good with KSU Student ID Only
Good Fri. or Sat., May 6 or 7, 1983
...Happy Finals!

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Storm washes out premiere of giant artwork

MIAMI — Apprentices to the artist Christo surrounded one Biscayne Bay island with a giant plastic "lily pad" Wednesday night but a brief storm washed out the premiere of their ambitious giant artwork, "Surrounded Islands."

Five other islands were partly wrapped by mid-afternoon, when rain interrupted their efforts to float huge, flamingo-colored woven sheets around the islands.

The artist's army of 400 pink-shirted workers had been told at mid-afternoon to stop fighting the 14 mph wind that slowed their efforts for the $3.1 million "Surrounded Islands" project.

Christo, wary of logistical headaches and the approaching storm, had earlier scaled down the premiere, deciding to wrap six islands Wednesday and five on Thursday, instead of all 11 at once.

After clearing a court challenge and securing 10 environmental permits, the artist had originally hoped the 11 pine-studded islands would "bloom" simultaneously at sunset Wednesday into neon-pink lily pads, but he had decided that might be too ambitious.

Police discover three bodies in steel drums

SAN FRANCISCO — The decomposed bodies of a man and two women were found on Wednesday inside two cement-sealed steel drums that had been left in Golden Gate Park, police said.

Officials sliced into one barrel about 1:30 p.m. and discovered the clothed body of a black man, said Sgt. George Kowalski, head of the police department's homicide division.

Inside the second drum, opened three hours later, were the bodies of two nude, white women, he said. Autopsies on all three victims were scheduled for Thursday.

City Administrative Coroner Joseph Surdyka said the first body extracted from the drum "was in an advanced state of decomposition, dead over 72 hours for sure."

Kowalski said police have no idea who the victims are or who rolled the 55-gallon drums into Golden Gate Park. The drums were discovered Tuesday by a mounted police officer, and one began leaking blood as officials examined it.

Zoo fits Roo the kangaroo with left shoe

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Roo the kangaroo can stamp one of her feet with a little more authority these days.

Dr. Roger Brannian, veterinarian at the Kansas City Zoo, fitted Roo with a children's size 13 high-top sneaker after about 5 inches of her rear left foot was amputated last November because of an infection, possibly caused by a cut from a sharp object.

Brannian said it was the first time he had fitted a kangaroo, or any animal, with a shoe. But he said it seemed the simplest thing to do to protect the rest of the foot.

Roo, who has been in the zoo's hospital since her surgery, will be released to join the other kangaroos at the zoo after Brannian makes some final adjustments to the shoe to stop it from rubbing and irritating the skin.

Brannian said Roo probably will wear the shoe indefinitely.

Baltimore becomes first to cancel Johnny

BALTIMORE — The NBC affiliate here is replacing Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show with reruns of the comedy series "Soap" for the time being.

The decision makes Baltimore the first city in television's Top 20 market to cancel the long-running late-night entertainment program.

Station WMAR said "Soap" will replace Carson on May 30 and remain on the air until it begins showing the new syndicated comedy-variety show "Thicke of the Night."

Arnold Kleiner, WMAR general manager, cited the most recent ratings as the reason for the cancellation. Carson drew only 13 percent of the audience.

Carson may not disappear permanently from Baltimore's airwaves as a result, however. NBC is trying to move the program to Channel 45, an independent station, the Baltimore Sun reported Wednesday.

Would-be robbers have a change of mind

PHILADELPHIA — Two young toughs discovered they'd picked the wrong car to steal when they stepped in front of a woman's automobile, forcing her to stop, and then piled inside.

"Don't you know who I am?" she asked the intruders, one of whom poked something against her ribs.

"If you get caught, you won't spend a year in jail. You'll fry," she told them.

Mary Glancey, 54, then told the young men she was the wife of Joseph Glancey, president judge of the city municipal courts.

The information prompted the young men to make a detour from their original plans. They instructed Glancey, who had driven a short distance, to drive a bit farther, then ordered her to pull over and let them out.

"So long and good luck," they said as they left her with her car, her money, and her personal belongings.

Weather

Well, this funny weatherperson must bid you adieu because I am through, but I leave you with nice weather to enjoy, too. It will be mostly sunny, with high around 80 and the low in 50s.

CLIP THIS FOR YOUR FREE ADMISSION PASS!



MR.K'S

FREE ADMISSION!

Good with KSU Student I.D. Only
Fri., May 6 or Sat., May 7, 1983

...Happy Finals!

If drinking is a part of your celebrating the end of the semester, remember to . . .

Drink to your health, not against it!



- *Sip your drinks slowly,*
- *Drink with food in the stomach,*
- *Drink under relaxed social conditions, and*
- *Pay attention to your responses to the alcohol and slow down or stop drinking if you feel that you're not handling the alcohol well.*

If you choose not to drink as part of your celebrations, don't feel you have to apologize or explain yourself. If others try to insist that you drink, some of the things you can do are . . .

- *Simply say "No thanks,"*
- *Ask for something nonalcoholic, or*
- *Put your hand over your glass.*



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TONIGHT: AUGUST— Top 40 & Rock 'n Roll

Plus $1.00 Drinks til 11 for everyone.

FRIDAY: TGIF EXTRAVANGAZA #2

FREE ADMISSION—BELAIRS PLAY AT 7:00
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES—Just as much as last week but different selections.
PLUS: 50¢ Beers,
$1.25 Amaretto Sours & Well Drinks.
DOORS OPEN AT 6:00—NO COVER TIL 8:00

MAY CALENDAR

5th AUGUST
6th TGIF EXTRAVANGAZA
THE BELAIRS @ 7 & 10
7th THE BELAIRS
9th CARIBE
10th CARIBE
11th CARIBE
12th CARIBE
SPECIALS EVERY NIGHT DURING CARIBE'S ENGAGEMENT
13th MOVING TARGETS
TGIF EXTRAVANGAZA #3
14th MOVING TARGETS

THANKS FOR MAKING OUR FIRST YEAR A SUCCESS!

TGIF Extravanganza's will continue all summer and we will have live entertainment every Thurs.-Sat.

1122 MORO UPSTAIRS 539-9703

Prayer day vital to nation's unity

Take five at 12.

Earlier this year, President Reagan proclaimed today, May 5, as the National Day of Prayer. The idea is for people of the United States to stop for five minutes at noon, bow their heads, and pray.

While many actions of the United States — a country once thought of as a Christian nation — are far from glorifying to God, the President should be commended for stressing participation in this event.

This action was supported on the state level by Gov. John Carlin, on the local level by Mayor Wanda Fateley, and on the university level by President Duane Acker. Although this marks the 31st consecutive National Day of Prayer, the involvement being sought after is greater this year than in the past.

This observance, according to the proclamation by Reagan, "has become a great unifying force for our citizens...Prayer unites people...heals, brings us together as a Nation and we pray it may one day bring renewed respect for God to all the people of the world."

The worst to be said of the effort is that it can't hurt. At best, it will unite the Christian community in a common effort, as well as cause some people to humble themselves in prayer with a realization that man has strayed from his maker. It will also convey to God that there are Americans who are looking beyond themselves for the answers to our national problems.

At noon today, church bells will ring across the country to remind people of the proclamation. On campus, the bells of Anderson Hall will play for five minutes. Gatherings will be held at the chapel throughout the day, as students, faculty and staff can get together and intercede for our leaders, as well as thanking God for the abundance we have in this country.

Take five at 12.

Brad Gillispie
Sports Editor

Coping, planning key to finals week

Tommorrow begins finals week.

For some, finals week will be pure torture. For others, it will be a struggle. A few may have a great time — if they don't have any finals.

The key to success this next week will be the ability to cope and planning ahead.

If you have two finals which conflict (scheduled to be taken at the same time), or more than two scheduled finals in one day, see your instructors. By University policy, only two finals may be taken on one day.

Both situations can be resolved by seeing the instructors involved. If this fails to solve the problem, then see the department head, and then the dean if all else fails.

These policies were implemented to serve you. You do have a recourse. Use it if necessary.

Study hard, but take some breaks. Plan a schedule which will show when you can study between finals. Be sure to include time to sleep and eat — one cannot live on all-nighters for a week.

Good luck.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor





Doug Ward

Reading between the lines

If you want to learn more about where you are or who you're dealing with, you've got to learn to read between the lines — to read the writing on the wall, so to speak.

Hardly a profound statement, yet when you stop to think, it carries a great deal of truth. Take for example a recent scribbling on the bathroom wall: "I was apathetic until somebody told me it didn't matter."

That statement has stuck with me. No, not for the historical value or even for the underlying implications, but for the truth in describing the general atmosphere of this campus, and maybe even society in general.

People tend to shy away from the real issues. "I don't want to get involved," they say. "What good will it do to voice my opinion? No one listens anyway." Or how about the standard, "My one vote won't make any difference."

We've all heard statements such as these. The hard-to-swallow fact is that most of us are guilty of uttering them at one point or another in our lives. When there's no direct reward, the tendency is toward apathy.

WHY NOT? IT'S the easy thing to do. Besides, in a hustle-bustle world of today, who's got the time to care about things beyond his own small niche?

Well, the easy way is rarely the best way, and if you shield yourself from the "outside world" long enough, you'll find that the walls of reality soon close in more rapidly than was imaginable. You get squeezed out, or in, in this case.

People are most always willing to listen; after that, however, they tend to be apathetic. It's too easy to sit with one wheel in the sand and wonder why you never move forward, only in circles.

To make progress, you've got to be willing to listen to what others say, but also, you must speak your own mind when the time is appropriate. Too little and you're apathetic; too much and you're a radical.

It has been interesting to view the campus from the position I've had this past semester. It has given me a chance to come into contact with a little bit of everything, and a lot of apathy.

I LEARNED QUICKLY that there's no way to change the world, and there's really no way to do anything the "right" way, only your own way. You must take every opinion into account, take it for what it's worth, and do it *your* way. That's the only way to have any satisfaction in your job — and yourself.

Apathy is tough to understand — and to overcome. In a world filled with important issues, I have yet to understand how anyone could be apathetic -- yet we are too uncaring more often than not.

Take this campus as an example. During the semester, the city has talked about annexing the University, there have been further cuts in scholarship monies and student aid in general, proposals to increase both tuition and fees, talk of eliminating duplication of services among Kansas Board of Regents institutions...the list could go on. People have been willing to accept things such as these and have had little to say.

However, during the first half of the semester there were many who did rise in revolt. The issue? No, it wasn't Student Senate elections or funding for the University; it was a sketchy character called E.P. who caused all the ruckus. People were more up in arms about the comic strip in the Collegian then they were about their right to drink being taken away by the Kansas Legislature.

WHEN PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER quietly proposed a fee increase to the regents, nary a sole uttered a word. It didn't matter to the students how much they were going to pay. They couldn't do anything anyway.

And it wasn't until Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the Solomon Amendment that anyone really even took notice of how stupid an act it really was.

When the students joined together, their voices were heard, and the resolution was annulled.

If there's a message in this menagerie of words I've put down, I guess it's that students, and perhaps I should say people, need to stick together and work together.

There's hardly room for apathy; yet, I'm as guilty as the next person in not caring. However, unless we learn to pull together, to speak out and to care, the scribbling on the wall will be right — it really won't matter.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Bombing of embassy 'cowardly'

Editor,

Forty-seven Americans and Lebanese are dead and 130 injured in the wake of the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. President Reagan consoled the bereaved families, saying: "These gallant Americans understood the dangers they faced. The act of unparalleled cowardice that took their lives was an attack on all of us. We would indeed fail them if we let that act deter us from carrying on our mission."

The evidence points to a pro-Khomeini Iranian terrorist organization Al Jihad al Islami (Islamic Holy War). The Jihad group has close links with several hundred Iranian revolutionary guards who came to Lebanon last summer. The organization is a sub-sect of the Amal group, which is extemely pro-Iranian, and will stop at nothing — including the bombing of undefended diplomatic targets — to further their goal. That goal is the removal of all foreigners, especially Americans, from the Middle East. I see it as a deliberate attempt to humiliate America — an attack on the U.S. presence in Lebanon and a further attempt to demolish American hopes for peace in the Middle East.

To anyone who supports the Khomeini government in Iran, I would like to offer President Reagan's words above and a few of my own. The bombing of the U.S. Embassy has added another bloody act to a long list of terrorism condoned by the Khomeini government. The cowardice of this gesture is proof of its inability to deal with international diplomatic matters with anything other than violence.

We Americans, collectively, will continue in our efforts for peace in the Middle East while Khomeini's government, wracked with war, isolated by its own international policies, surrounded on all sides by hostile countrymen, will continue on its way towards self-destruction.

Kelly B. Miller
fifth-year in architecture and finance

K-State soccer needs recognition

Editor,

During the five years I have been at K-State, it has had an excellent soccer team which usually finishes in the top three in the Big Eight, and just three weeks ago, won the Big Eight championship. Also, during these years, the team has received little support, cooperation or effort from certain administration officials in regard to securing a facility for practicing, a place to play games and tournaments or efforts at fund raising.

We've been kicked around, given the "run around," flat out lied to and been denied the use of facilities — even when nobody is using that facility. We've been accused of many ridiculous things and have taken full blame for "tearing up the old stadium," and have been denied use of the field because of it, when groups of people are playing football on it, the track team uses it and the University holds concerts and bonfires on it. All along, we've played by their rules and have stayed off the wet fields, etc.; yet, it seems to get us nowhere.

The people I address know who they are. Your actions and attitudes need to change, as they are a disgrace to yourselves and the University, and are not consistent with the school's reputation as being "caring" and "helpful."

To those who have been helpful during the years, such as Raydon Robel, Don Kirkendall, Jim Dickey, Mark Bonjour, Charlie Hedgcoth, Art Davis, the Budweiser distributors and the Sports Fan-Attic, thank you. Your efforts are appreciated more than you know.

To the K-State Soccer Club, keep it up — you do a great job of representing the school.

Kurt Krusen
sophomore in veterinary medicine

Weber condition hinders progress

Editor,

In my concern about the renovation about a lot of buildings on campus, I feel Weber Hall needs immediate attention.

When Weber was completed in 1957, it was, according to livestock officials and industry professors, a "monument to optimism about the livestock and meat industry in Kansas," which are the Nos. 1 and 2 industries in Kansas.

Twenty-six years and several hundred students later, Weber is an embarrassment and a hindrance to teaching and research in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Weber is a complex which primarily serves agriculture students, but it also holds a number of other activities, such as industry conventions and expositions.

Weber is a 1950s facility attempting to serve an industry of the 1980s. I submit to you this cannot be accomplished. We must start now, so we can keep up with the fast advancing world of agriculture.

Shad Marston
freshman in animal sciences and industry

Library to decrease cost of book

Editor,

Both the Department of Speech and the Farrell Library staff were somewhat upset to discover that the Union Bookstore was charging $3.95 for the Oral Communications Library Workbook. (There are 1,290 students in Oral Communications this semester.)

The library staff figured it could produce the same workbook for about half the price and simply sell it themselves. So they did. In the fall, the workbook will be sold in the library for approximately $2.

Someone is making an attempt to look out for the students. Here Here!

Phillip Anderson
instructor of speech



Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

West Loop — 7:00-9:00 Sat., Sun. Matinee 2:00
FLASH DANCE R

West Loop — STARTS TOMORROW 7:10-9:15 Sat., Sun. Matinee 2:10
E.T. PG

Campus — 7:00-9:00 Sunday only Matinee 2:15
MONTY PYTHON'S MEANING OF LIFE R

Wareham — STARTS TOMORROW 7:00-9:00 Sat., Sun. Matinee 2:00
DR. DETROIT PG

Varsity — STARTS TOMORROW 7:00-9:00
SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES PG

PLUS HI BOB PARTY 5:30!

TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!
FINALS TODAY
FIJIS vs. KAPPA SIGS
KITE'S GRILLE FOR LUNCH!
KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

STATION ADDIEVILLE USA
KENTUCKY DERBY PARTY SAT.!
• 99¢ Mint Julips (11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.)
• Race On 7 Ft. TV.
Good Luck on Finals!

Take A Break During Final Week!
Come to Scrumpdillyishusland for all your Favorite Dairy Queen Treats!
"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"
Dairy Queen Brazier
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LADIES NIGHT
• Complimentary glass of Champagne to the Ladies
• $5 Bottles of Champagne or 75¢ glasses of Champagne
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PLUS ★ SEXY MALE WAITERS ★
(Different ones every week)
FRI.—MKDA ALL-STAR DART TOURNEY 8:00-?
THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES
During the 1983 Spring Semester
• Monday Dart Tourneys
• Tuesday Import Beer Nights
• Wed. High Rollers
• Thurs. Sexy Male Waiters
★ FINAL MASH PARTY
★ STEEL SCHNAPPS NIGHT
★ BLACK VELVET PARTY
★ WILD IRISH HOSE RUN
OUR SPECIALS RUN ALL THROUGH FINAL WEEK AND ALL SUMMER!
Good luck on your finals. We've got one waiting for you!
616 N. 12th CLIP & SAVE THIS AD 539-9967

City to honor peace officers for law week

The first week in May has been designated as national law week — to honor all areas of law enforcement, including the courts, the police department, and the military to name a few.

"It's just a special time, nationally, that we try to honor them (those involved with the law)," Wendy Schiappa of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said.

In the past, the Chamber of Commerce has held a dinner in honor of law week, but this year they are uncertain about whether there will be a dinner because of the lack of money.

Although the annual dinner has been put on hold, the Chamber of Commerce is working on establishing a memorial award in honor of a police officer killed in the line of duty, Shiappa said.

The award is in memory of Don Harbour who was the senior officer of the Riley County Police Department.

Harbour had been a police officer for 22 years when, on the morning of Aug. 9, 1982, he was killed while on assignment in the Ogden patrol district.

"It won't be an annual award," Alvan Johnson, chief of RCPD, said. "It will be awarded whenever a citizen performs some outstanding act that further aids law enforcement."

Johnson said he did not want to get in the position of searching each year for a recipient of the award.

Official predicts stable summer enrollment; students gain from loan, grant cancellations

This summer should be like last summer, with about the same amount of students enrolling for summer school, a University official predicted.

William Feyerharm, assistant provost, predicted that this summer's enrollment to be about the same as last summer's. Enrollment for the period is down but the number of applications is up, he said.

"My guess is that finances have prevented some from coming and actually enrolling," Feyerharm said.

Students attend summer school for a variety of reasons and Don Hoyt, director of student development, said the bulk of the summer school students are teachers and students who are here for the summer.

"It's rather a different population (than during the spring and fall semesters)," he said.

The Office of the Registrar reported summer enrollment for 1982 was 6,430, down from 6,452 students in 1981.

Students give many reasons for going to summer school, including completing degree requirements, retaking classes for better grades, to get ahead, to take a prerequisite, the availability of financial aid and the opportunity of many full-time jobs in Manhattan.

"I'm going to summer school so I can graduate sooner plus I like being up here for the summer. I already have a job here," Penny Nichols, senior in management, said.

"I'm going because I can't graduate and get my degree without it," Sally Wampler, graduate in journalism and mass communications and Photography I instructor, said.

Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance, said there were 155 applications for National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) submitted and 225 applicants for summer work-study. He said there were numerous applications already submitted for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), adding that they keep coming in.

Applications for NDSLs and work-study were due April 21, but applications for GSLs will continue to be accepted through enrollment, Evans said.

Evans said that GSLs were the most common form of financial aid requested by students for the summer term.

He added that although there hasn't been an increase in the aid allotted due to the economy, there are many loan and grant cancellations.

"We have a lot of money left over from the school year to utilize. This is from cancellations from students who didn't spend their money in the spring.

"We're always getting more applications — everything is always on an upward movement," Evans said.

Begin Cabinet to decide on Israeli troop withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday that Lebanon had made a "very forthcoming" proposal for an Israeli troop withdrawal, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he would call a Cabinet meeting soon to decide on a draft agreement for a pullout.

But Begin, standing beside Shultz, said there were still disputed issues and the Cabinet has "very important things to decide."

"I have to say again the matters are very serious, very important," Begin said. He did not say when the Cabinet would meet but said it would be "very soon."

Israel radio said the Cabinet was expected to meet Thursday, but Begin's personal secretary, Yehiel Kadishai, said the meeting could be held on Friday to give more time to study the document.

"Not everything is agreed yet," Begin said in Hebrew, using language that he did not repeat in English.

Shultz told reporters after an hour-long meeting with Begin that he gave the Israeli leader and his senior ministers "an overall summary report of the conclusions reached in Beirut."

Shultz was cautious about whether he could get a final agreement on an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon by the time he is scheduled to leave for Paris this weekend, saying it "remains to be seen."

But he told reporters accompanying him on the flight from Beirut that he now "has a way of getting at" one key stumbling block to an agreement — the future rule of Israeli-backed militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad in southern Lebanon.

While Shultz did not say how he proposed to resolve the Haddad issue, a U.S. official said Haddad might be given a lesser rank than he wants while maintaining a key command role over Lebanese forces in southern Lebanon following an Israeli withdrawal.

Giving Haddad such a command would be a concession by Lebanon, which had sought to have the former Lebanese army major removed from the area.



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Number of minority courses declines

From Staff and CPS Reports

In the past decade there has been a decrease in the number of black studies courses taught in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Little more than half the black study programs being taught in 1973 are currently being taught, Howard University Professor Mary Berry discovered by a recent study for the Urban League.

K-State is no exception.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for student affairs and associate dean for minority affairs, said he believes the enrollment decline in these classes is due to the lack of publicity in the course outline catalog.

During the mid-1970s, as many as 13 classes were offered in minority studies. Now, however, only seven to nine classes are offered from time to time, Switzer said.

Students are not aware these classes are offered and encouragement to take the classes has not been adequately provided, Switzer said.

No specific black studies department exists, he said, and all of the courses are taken as electives. If a student wishes to enroll in one of these classes, he or she must get permission to enter the particular course.

Not knowing what to expect from these classes also may discourage students from taking them, Switzer said, because the students don't know what is in store for them. He said he believes the white student would feel like a minority in the class so he or she avoids taking it.

Funding for the classes is not much of a problem, Switzer said, but getting students interested enough to take them is. If classes were supported more by the administration, white students would take these courses, he said.

The courses are offered to give students a broader background of different minorities, he said.

Switzer emphasized the importance of minority studies courses to students entering the teaching profession because, at one time or another, teachers may encounter a situation in which their knowledge in minority backgrounds will help them.

As well as aiding future teachers, Switzer said, the courses would benefit others entering the working world.

There may be a time when a person finds himself working for a black individual or supervisor, he said, and having knowledge of that person's ethnic background would help him in understanding his boss.

Although some universities' racism may be a factor in the decline in the number of classes being taught, Switzer said he believes this isn't much of a problem here.

He said enrollment in minority studies courses will be encouraged more in the future.

Florida may withhold high school diplomas from '83 students failing standard skills tests

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Florida may deny high school diplomas to seniors who fail the state's functional literacy test, a federal judge declared Wednesday in ruling against black students who claimed the exam was discriminatory.

The decision means that more than 3,000 Florida high school seniors who failed the basic skills test won't receive diplomas this year, but will get certificates of completion instead. They are among more than 108,000 seniors who first took the exam as sophomores in April 1981.

"The state of Florida may deny diplomas to members of the class of 1983 who have not passed," U.S. District Judge George C. Carr said at the conclusion of a 30-page ruling.

It was the first federal court test of whether states can deny diplomas to those who fail a standard exam. Many states have adopted standardized competency tests in the past few years, although most do not prevent students from receiving diplomas if they fail.

Florida's test is a series of multiple choice questions, covering math, reading and writing.

Carr presided over two trials concerning the test, the latest of which wound up last month.

In 1980, he ruled that the test was not racially or culturally biased. But he said the state had to wait until this year to use it as a graduation requirement so that all students would have attended desegregated schools for 12 years.

"Applying this standard to the facts presented at the 1979 and 1983 trials, the court finds that the injunction should not be extended," Carr wrote.

Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington hailed the decision as one that will improve the quality of the state's high school graduates.

A student takes the test the first time as a sophomore and has four more chances to pass before graduation.

The Florida Legislature mandated the test in 1976. It was first administered the following year and soon was bogged down in the courts.

Fueling the long-standing controversy was the fact that blacks consistently failed at a much higher rate than whites. Seventy-five percent of the blacks failed the first time the test was given. Today, more than 90 percent are passing.

But critics claim the black-white failure rate is a staggering 10-to-1, even though blacks account for only 21 percent to 22 percent of the student population.

Federal court rejects pay discrimination suit filed by med center

GREAT BEND (AP) — A federal appeals court has rejected the Central Kansas Medical Center's appeal of a decision requiring housekeepers to be paid the same wage as janitors.

The hospital is considering appealing the wage discrimination suit to the U.S. Supreme Court, Gerald Reisschneider, executive vice president, said Tuesday.

The hospital, which has fought the case since 1975, was ordered last week by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver to give about $300,000 in back pay to 30 past and present housekeepers.

Housekeeper salaries had been increased from $4.49 an hour to $5.39 an hour two weeks ago as the hospital complied with a ruling from the U.S. District Court in Wichita, which ruled against the hospital in December.

The ruling, which will add $30,000 to the hospital's annual payroll, could force delays in equipment purchases and lead to increased patient fees and room rates, Reisschneider said.

The government's suit contended housekeepers, who are responsible for cleaning patient rooms, do essentially the same work as janitors and must be paid the same wage.

The hospital said janitors deserve higher pay because they work at night and must use heavy equipment, such as floor scrubbers.

The court decisions also said the hospital discriminated on the basis of sex because all the housekeepers are women.

Reisschneider disputed the charge, pointing out that both men and women were janitors. He said men had been offered jobs as housekeepers, but none had accepted the positions.

The hospital has waged the lengthy legal battle, although it could have settled the case for $30,000 in 1975, Reisschneider said.

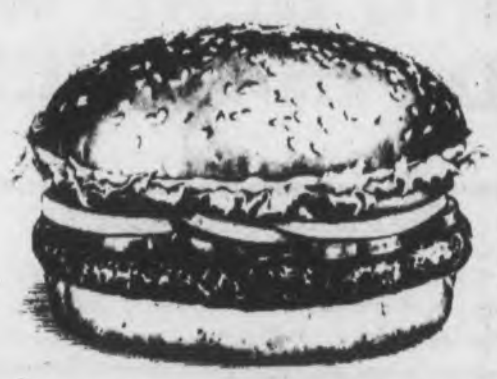
"We felt like we should do this on a matter of principle," Reisschneider said. "We felt like we should not roll over and give in to the government. It's a matter of principle."



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Southwestern Bell to ask for record rate hike

TOPEKA (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials announced Wednesday they will request a $213.7 million rate increase, the largest rate hike ever filed with the Kansas Corporation Commission by a utility.

If approved — and KCC officials fear federal law leaves little room to trim the request — it could nearly triple the cost of basic telephone service in Kansas. The formal request will be filed Thursday with the commission.

Ed Whitacre, vice president of the utility's Kansas operations, said the company is being forced to raise its rates because of "15-year series of decisions at the federal level of government aimed at restructuring the entire telecommunications industry in the United States."

"That policy encourages competition in the long distance and telephone equipment businesses," Whitacre told a news conference. "More than two-thirds of our total application is a result of changes in national policy."

Pete Loux, chairman of the corporation commission which regulates utilities in the state, responded angrily to the Bell rate hike announcement. He said it is now the responsibility of the KCC "to form a last line of defense against these dramatic increases in basic telephone rates."

"The KCC will go over the application and the company's operations extensively," Loux said in a prepared statement. He said the investigation will take six months and hearings will begin in October or November.

LOUX CRITICIZED Congress for caving in to "a multi-million dollar lobbying campaign by AT&T and its stockholders." Loux blamed the lobbying efforts for blocking legislation he said would "have protected consumers and softened the impact of the Bell-AT&T splitup."

He was referring to the court-ordered divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and changes in Federal Communications Commission policy regarding what amounts telephone companies can claim for depreciation.

On Jan. 1, 1984, some 22 local AT&T companies will be broken up and regrouped into seven new regional companies. One of the new group will be Southwestern Bell which will continue to provide local, intrastate services and make connections with long distance networks.

"The new rules are designed to encourage competition in the long distance market and in the telephone equipment market — the two areas that have provided much of the subsidies to support local service," Whitacre said. He explained that artificially high long distance costs were charged to hold down the cost of local services.

"BUT THE ENTIRE complexion of the business has changed," he said. "What was revenue last year, such as long distance, we can't offer this year as a service."

Ownership and responsibility for telephones currently leased from Bell will be transfered to AT&T, along with repair services. Also, Southwestern Bell no longer will complete long distance calls from one area code to another. Instead, the company will provide access to long distance companies which will actually complete the calls.

"In Kansas today, we're allowed to charge customers less than half what it actually costs us to provide local telephone service," Whitacre said. "Since we will no longer have the long distance subsidies, local service will have to be priced to reflect its true cost."

He pointed out that federal regulations will prevent the commission from cutting much of the request. Only about $62.7 million of the total request is vulnerable to adjustment, Whitacre said, barring a court ruling which could change federal policy.

IF APPROVED, average monthly bills for basic telephone service in Kansas would jump from the current level of $8.80 to about $21. Loux also disputed statements by Whitacre that $52 million of the total $213.7 million request will not be paid by Kansas customers.

Here's how the rate hike request breaks down:

— $52 million for access costs to the access to the local telephone exhange networks.

— $58 million for increased depreciation costs caused by FCC decisions to allow companies to recover the cost of equipment investment and compensate for shorter equipment life with faster depreciation schedules.

— $41 million for access to local and long distance telephone networks paid in the past by subsidiaries from long distance charges.

— $62.7 million for increases locally in the cost of business.

Southwestern Bell set the state record for rate increase requests in 1981 when it asked for a jump of $80.5 million. The KCC granted $46.7 million of that request. The rate increase sought by the company now is three times higher than the previous record.

Bell is the largest public utility in Kansas serving about 784,000 customers in 177 cities including Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, Hutchinson, Manhattan, Salina, Lawrence, Emporia, Hays, Parsons and Pittsburg.

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President Ronald Reagan, in his proclamation of Thursday, May 5, as the 1983 National Day of Prayer

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House passes 'nonbinding' arms resolution tying nuclear weapons freeze to reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday passed, 278-149, the long-debated resolution calling for a "mutual and verifiable" nuclear weapons freeze, but only after President Reagan's forces won a key concession tying a freeze to a reduction in weapons.

The vote came after GOP leaders seized on the announcement of a new Soviet arms reduction proposal in a successful effort to water down the freeze resolution. They said the Soviet offer showed the need for giving the president more flexibility in negotiating a halt to the arms race.

The freeze resolution, which is nonbinding and largely symbolic, now goes to the Republican-controlled Senate, where its fate is uncertain.

Final passage came shortly after freeze advocates suffered a major setback with the House's 221-203 approval of the administration-supported amendment by Reps. Henry Hyde, R-Ill, and Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., making a freeze and arms reductions a package deal.

"It takes the guts out of it," said freeze supporter Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif.

BOTH SIDES SOUGHT to claim victory over the wording, with opponents claiming it was a major step away from the straightforward freeze first advocated and sponsors claiming the modification at least retained the central principle of having a weapons freeze.

"It retains as its first priority a freeze," said Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a key sponsor of the freeze measure.

And Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., told the House: "The freeze comes first. Priorities have not been altered."

Minority leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., argued that the modification made the freeze resolution "infinitely better now than when we first started. Make no mistake about it, the pure freeze has lost. Nothing anyone can say will change that."

The Reagan administration has insisted that reductions in weapons be negotiated before a freeze. Until Wednesday's vote, the freeze proposal would have encouraged reductions — but only after the freeze was in place.

THE CHANGE ENABLED the proposal to pick up widespread bipartisan support, propelling it to passage after a debate that has stretched over two months. Republicans, seizing the momentum, withdrew more than 30 pending amendments to allow a prompt vote on the overall measure.

The resolution urges that an immediate freeze on the production and deployment of all nuclear weapons be a major objective of arms talks now under way between the two superpowers in Geneva.

Sixty-six Democrats joined 155 Republicans in voting for the Hyde-Levitas amendment.

Levitas told reporters his amendment won passage because "it made sense ... and it caught proponents by surprise."

The Hyde-Levitas amendment adopted by the House is a middle ground between the original freeze proposal and the administration position.

THE PRESIDENT HAS argued that this country is already behind the Soviets in the arms race, particulary in land-based missiles, and that a freeze without accompanying reductions would lock the United States into this position of inferiority.

A loud cheer went up from the Republican side of the House chamber with adoption of the Hyde-Levitas proposal.

Under the modificaction, the weapons reductions would have to be achieved "within a reasonable, specified period of time, as determined by negotiations."

Earlier, on a 270-149 procedural vote, the House went along with a Democratic leadership plan to limit remaining debate on the long-considered bill to 14 hours. That set the stage for a final vote — and anticipated passage — on Thursday.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., a supporter of the resolution calling for a U.S.-Soviet "mutual and verifiable" freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons, renewed an earlier prediction that the measure would pass by a 50-100 vote margin.

Sponsors have claimed all along that they have the votes to prevail, but administration allies have managed to delay that final vote for nearly two months — largely through the filing of dozens of amendments.

Study says health hazard minimal from exposure to cigarette smoke

BOSTON (AP) — Nonsmokers who ride in the smoking sections on long, overseas plane trips inhale the equivalent of one cigarette, but this does not produce enough nicotine or carbon monoxide to be a health hazard, a study shows.

However, the study did not try to determine whether this low level of smoke caused lung irritation.

The researchers measured amounts of the two substances absorbed by flight attendants who worked in the smoking section on an eight-hour flight from Tokyo to San Francisco.

They found that the women, all nonsmokers, had no increase in their blood levels of carbon monoxide. Their nicotine levels rose about the amount that would be absorbed from smoking a single cigarette.

"It actually surprised us, because we thought that people would have much more exposure than this over eight hours," Dr. Neil L. Benowitz, one of the researchers, said in an interview. "In the sense that they're not heavily exposed, 'it is reassuring."

Benowitz conducted the study with Drs. Donna Foliart and Charles E. Becker, all of San Francisco General Hospital Medical Center. Their research was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"We concluded that there is passive absorption of nicotine from tobacco smoke by flight attendants during a transoceanic flight," they wrote, "but that the quantity consumed (equivalent to one cigarette) is relatively small compared with that consumed by cigarette smokers, and the concentrations achieved are unlikely to have physiologic effects."

Benowitz said the researchers conducted the experiment on the Pacific flight, "because we thought that if we were going to find a substantial effect, it would be on a long, transoceanic flight."

Concerns have been raised about the potential health effects of "passive smoking," especially in such public places as airplanes and restaurants.

However, carbon monoxide and nicotine are not the only potential hazards of breathing other people's smoke. Foes of public smoking also contend that it may damage nonsmokers' lungs in other ways.

"Our study does not address other possible health risks, such as impairment of pulmonary function or kinds of lung cancer that have been attributed to passive smoking but which are unrelated to nicotine or carbon monoxide exposure," Benowitz said.

The Civil Aeronautics Board requires airlines to provide separate sections for nonsmokers, but recently a federal court ruled that the regulations do not pay enough attention to drifting smoke. As a result, the board proposed new rules last month that would require airlines to ban smoking if their planes lack adequate ventilation.

Teamster trustees to repay $6 million in suit settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trustees of two Teamster union benefit plans have agreed to repay more than $6 million to settle a government suit over alleged abuse of union assets, administration sources said Wednesday night.

The settlement, which is to be announced Thursday by Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, will end one of a number of government suits against the trustees of the $2.4 billion Central States Pension Fund and a separate welfare fund, said sources who declined to be identified.

It will be the largest settlement the Labor Department has ever obtained in its enforcement of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, which places strict limits on the investment use of pension and welfare assets of union members.

Federal judges in Illinois and Florida still must approve the accord.

Teamster officials could not immediately be reached for comment. There was no answer at the home of Duke Zeller, the union's spokesman.

Michael Volpe, a spokesman for Donovan, said only that the Labor Department planned an announcement Thursday.

One administration official, who agreed to talk only on the grounds that he remain anonymous, said the settlement was agreed to by lawyers for the trustees of the two Teamster funds.

Under the settlement, Teamster pension and welfare trustess are to reimburse the two plans for money improperly spent on things like the purchase of an airplane, aquisition of undeveloped land in Florida and the payment of legal fees for past fund trustees named as defendants in a civil suit first brought by the Carter administration against the Central States Pension Fund, the source said.

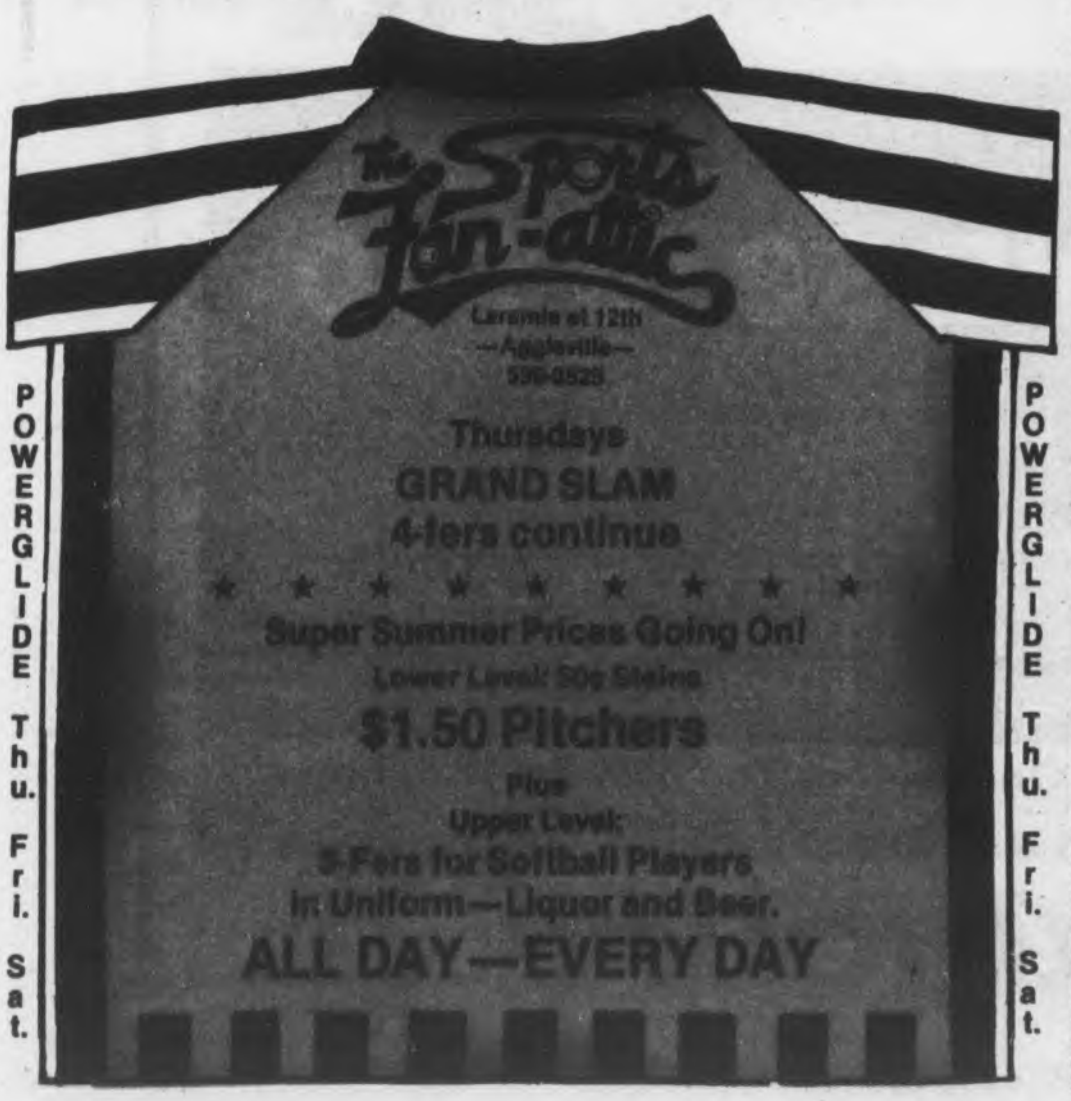
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Student attorney search continues

The Student Attorney Search Committee is still in the process of looking for a student attorney and hopes to make a decision as quickly as possible, according to Lori Leu, Student Senate chairwoman.

Leu said the committee is comprised of herself, Jerry Katlin, student body president; Diane Murphy, chairwoman of Personnel Selections Committee; Sally Routson, coordinator of Student Activities; and Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

The committee will meet next week to consider five applicants who have come to K-State for interviews.

Leu said there are no major issues coming up in which a student attorney's input is required, but the search committee wants to make a selection as soon as possible in order to reduce any inconvenience to students.

Jenny Johnston, Student Governing Association secretary, indicated that 90 percent of the questions students have had concern the Landlord-Tenant Act.

"The Consumer Relations Board has been able to handle all of that," Johnston said.

"We definitely would like to have one by June," Leu said, "because that would give them time to learn the position over the summer." But she added that the committee would not rush into making a decision if it was not satisfied with the available candidates.

Swedish navy explodes two mines to thwart alien submarine escape

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Naval forces hunting an alien submarine late Wednesday detonated two seabottom mines in a narrow channel where spotters saw the periscope of a mini-sub that was trying to escape, the search command said.

Spokesman Bertil Daggfeldt said anti-submarine helicopters sweeping the dark waters with searchlights had turned up nothing, "but that does not mean that it is not lying on the bottom."

Command leaders told a news conference that mine station operators detonated two seabottom mines at 8:20 p.m. in the narrow strait between Alno Island and the mainland, 252 miles north of Stockholm. Cmdr. Daggfeldt said the search for the intruder, which began last week, would continue through Thursday.

"It can be that the submarine is not able to come up to the surface," he said. Earlier on a television newscast, he said: "We don't know yet what effect the explosions had."

A television reporter in the area said he saw what appeared to be an oil slick after the mines went off.

Daggfeldt said the armed forces commander, Gen. Lennart Ljung, authorized the mines set off in the Alno Strait after military units made "optical observations of what was undoubtedly a mini-submarine showing the periscope."

He said the sub was seen heading north through the strait to get into Sundsvall Bay, where the sub hunt began last week. The search command concluded the mini-sub was trying to sneak away, he said.

"The submarine could have gotten away," he added. "You cannot be completely sure until you get the submarine up."

TV reporter Hakan Nilsson, who lives on Alno, reported "three or four powerful explosions" went off just before 8.30 p.m. in the bay to the northeast of the island. He said he saw what appeared to be an oil slick on the surface afterward.

The hunt has been on since civilians in the area first reported seeing an unidentified foreign vessel off Sundsvall last week. Monday night the navy said it had made contact with at least one foreign sub.

The Swedish government protested last month to the Soviet government that at least six Soviet submarines violated its territorial waters last fall. The Swedes warned that any more intruders would be destroyed. Moscow denied the intrusions.

Students camp out in barns to monitor pregnant mares

By LISA LEISTER
Contributing Writer

Learning about horses is more than a classroom experience for students enrolled in Horse Science. They assist with bringing a new life into the world by keeping watch on mares which are ready to foal.

When foaling time nears, students camp out at the Horse Teaching and Research Center north of campus.

Watching the pregnant mares is a requirement for the course taught by Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry. For the "assignment," students divide into groups, each group taking responsibility for one University mare which is due to foal.

For horses, gestation period, or pregnancy term, is 340 days. Beginning 14 days before the mare's predicted foaling date, students from the group check on the mother-to-be every two days.

Seven days before the foal is due to arrive, students check the mare daily. The mare's weight and pre-foaling measurements are also taken.

WHEN THE MARE shows evidence of nearing foaling time, students check her every 10 to 15 minutes during the night, attempting not to disturb her. Mares tend to foal during the night when they are by themselves.

When the student who is watching the mare sees the first signs of labor, he or she contacts other students in the group so they can crawl out of bed and come witness the event.

When giving birth, the mares are put into a paddock, a small outside enclosure, or a foaling stall if the weather is poor.

The foaling process lasts an average of 10 to 20 minutes. If the mare does not foal within 30 minutes, a complication is likely. A close watch is needed so that if a complication does occur, it can be corrected.

After the foal is born and the naval cord breaks, students clear the foal's nostrils if it does not occur naturally. In addition, they treat its naval stump with an iodine solution.

THE FOAL is usually up on wobbly legs just a few minutes after birth.

After it stands, the hungry foal's first steps are toward its mother as it searches for nourishment.

If the foal does not stand within two hours, students help the foal to its feet and guide it to its mother's udder.

After about 30 minutes, the typical foal is in full swing, testing its new legs by running and jumping.

For 24 to 36 hours, the mare produces colostrum, or first milk, a laxative which contains antibodies to build up the foal's resistance to disease.

Tom Buckley, senior in pre-veterinary medicine and animal sciences and industry, said he thinks it is a good idea for students to learn pre-parturition duties, such as how to take pulse and respiration rates. Students also weigh the foal after it is born.

"I think it was a good experience, particularly for the people who have never seen anything like that before and haven't been around horses," he said.

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HOME ECONOMICS — Dale Schmitt, 37 pledges

Special thanks to the men of Delta Sigma Phi who served as hosts.

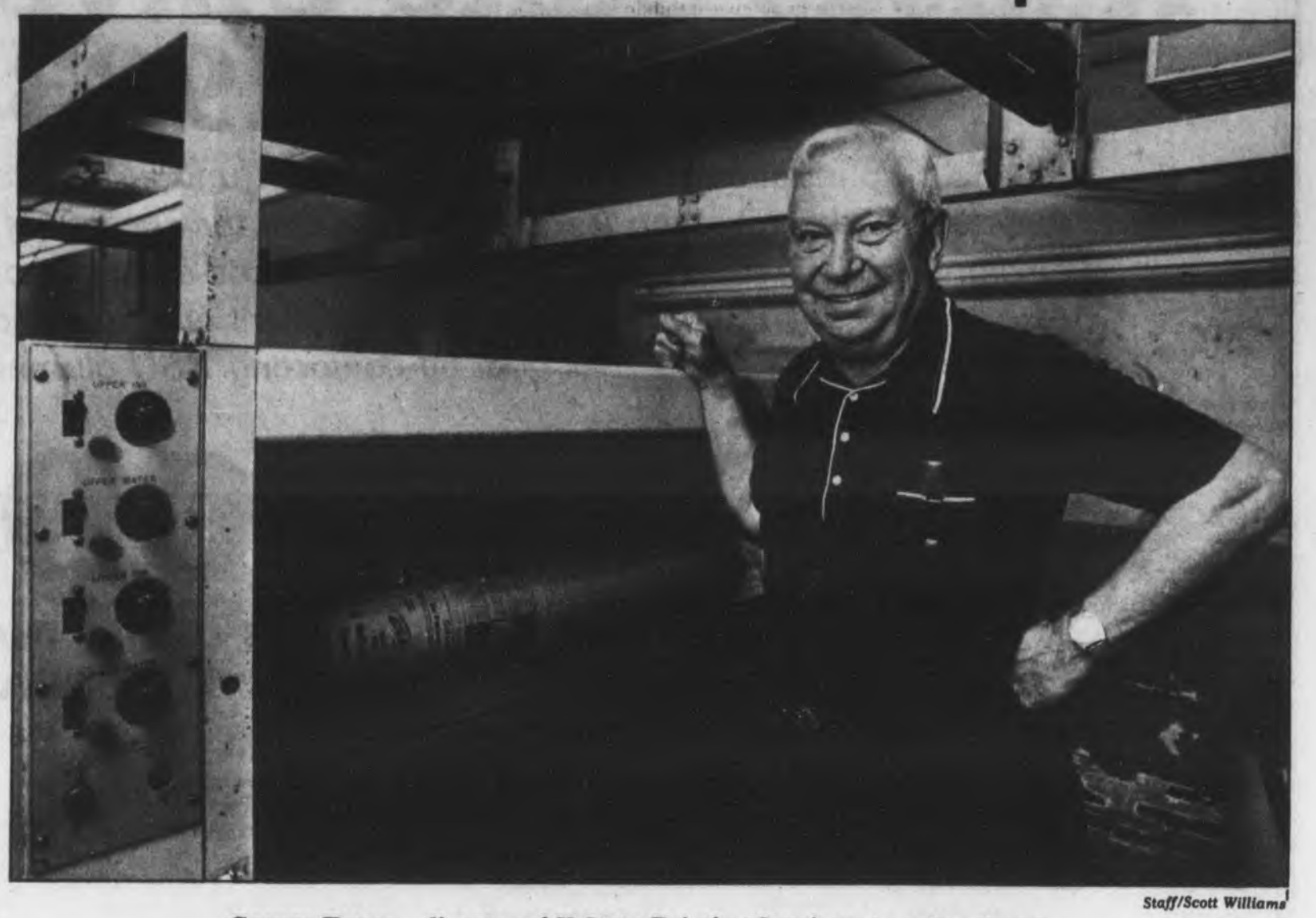
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THE KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

Printing service director recalls past

Eaton to leave after 27 years at University



Staff/Scott Williams

George Eaton... director of K-State Printing Services, to retire June 1.

By SUSAN DENZON
Collegian Reporter

Taking a 30-minute break from his usual hectic day in the printing shop, George Eaton sat comfortably in his brown vinyl chair. With elbows on the armchair and his right hand on his chin, as if in contemplation, Eaton, director of K-State Printing Services, talked about his work, people and life itself.

"How swiftly time flies," he said. "It seemed like the time I came to K-State till the time I leave has been short, yet challenging. There never has been a dull moment, for the work is never ending."

As director of printing services, Eaton has found his niche in life through his job. He came to K-State from South Dakota in December 1955. Ralph Lashbrook, former head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, hired him. Since then, until his retirement June 1, Eaton has been in charge of the printing service.

He is an eyewitness to its development — from gross earnings of $324,000 in 1967, to $1.2 million in 1982. The presses average 500 jobs a month — from a 20-minute job to one which takes a month to complete. That he's the man behind the services' success is an understatement.

"THE PRINTING PRESS is self-supporting. We don't get appropriations," he said. "We must earn enough for salaries of the 34 workers, repair and purchase of equipment and supplies. It's like running a business."

He likes dealing with customers and suppliers and contacting people. From his contacts, he has not only won patrons, but more importantly, friends.

Bill Brown, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said whenever he and Eaton are in the Union for a cup of coffee, friends and acquaintances always come around their table to talk with Eaton.

"Because nearly every department does business with the printing service, George is probably known by more people on campus than any other service head," Brown said. "People have always something to say to George."

Robert Bontrager, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, has the same observation.

"WHEREVER HE GOES, he seems to find people or people just find him," Bontrager said. "He's such a cheerful, friendly personality with a lot of stories to tell."

Eaton said he would like to be of some help to people, in order to help them get as much value for their money as he can. He also wants, as much as possible, all printing orders done on time and to the customers' satisfaction.

Lashbrook's impression of Eaton is deep and lasting.

"George has that positive attitude toward everything," Lashbrook said, remembering

(See EATON, p. 13)

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Eaton

(Continued from p. 12)

his working relationship with Eaton. "But what impressed me most was his versatility and ability to wear several hats. He had excellent technical skills, was an excellent teacher and was excellent in dealing with everybody — the faculty, employees and customers.

"He had the ability to communicate with them, and seemed to have that charisma of bringing customers in and winning friends. He was good at explaining things and provided advice and suggestions to customers, which was an educational process for the inexperienced," Lashbrook added.

Delbert Long, supervisor of printing services, said Eaton runs the shop as if it were his own.

"HE IS CAREFUL in buying machinery and equipment, neither does he waste (money) on useless things," Long said. "He's fair and 'a good Joe.' One thing, though, he's not a real hard boss. He doesn't get angry when somebody messes up his job."

To Eaton, no day is "typical." Everyday, he said, brings different challenges and these challenges make each day different and interesting.

He regularly comes to the shop at 7:30 a.m. Before the 8 o'clock rush, he has the time to unlock doors, answer calls from sick personnel, read the morning paper or have shoptalk with those who arrive early.

During the course of his busy day, he still finds the time to sort out the mail at Kedzie Hall and bring it in to the three offices there: Student Publications, journalism and mass communications and printing. He enjoys being a mailman, for it gives him the chance to see, talk or say "Hi!" to his colleagues upstairs.

"George is always bright and cheery," said Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications. "He cheers up everybody's day by making jokes or telling stories. He's really a good chap downstairs, and is a colorful personality. Everybody has a strong respect for him."

CHEERFULNESS IS EATON'S trademark. He spreads his cheerfulness to others.

"When George leaves, I'll miss his whistling," Brown said. "I know when he comes down the hall because of his whistling. And I like what he wears everyday — and that's his smile. He has a broad smile, even on days when he has problems."

But Eaton is still human. In his job, he strongly dislikes customers who set deadlines, but don't follow them. An example is when a customer makes a printing order on a short notice but fails to pick it up on time.

"I like people who are professional, who know what they want," Eaton said. "We usually work it out together."

When he isn't working, Eaton indulges in golf — with a passion. He has been playing golf since he was 8 years old, when an old army colonel gave him five wooden clubs. He started playing on the golf course of Alcester, S.D., his hometown. Now he is good at it, as his friends, colleagues and himself admit.

AFTER HE RETIRES, when not doing a part-time job, he wants to head to the golf course.

Before a heart attack in 1962, Eaton used to go hunting every fall with friends. They hunted quail and pheasant. Now, he misses hunting and some other physical activities he once enjoyed.

"I can't be as active as I once was," he said. "I've learned to get by not doing strenuous work.

"After the attack, I learned some certain values. There were things before which I thought mattered a lot, but not anymore. I think the most important thing for me now is to be healthy and be alive."

As one grows older, Eaton said, one realizes the value of family and friends.

"Not living for oneself alone and consideration for the other person is important to me," he said. "And I always remember that."

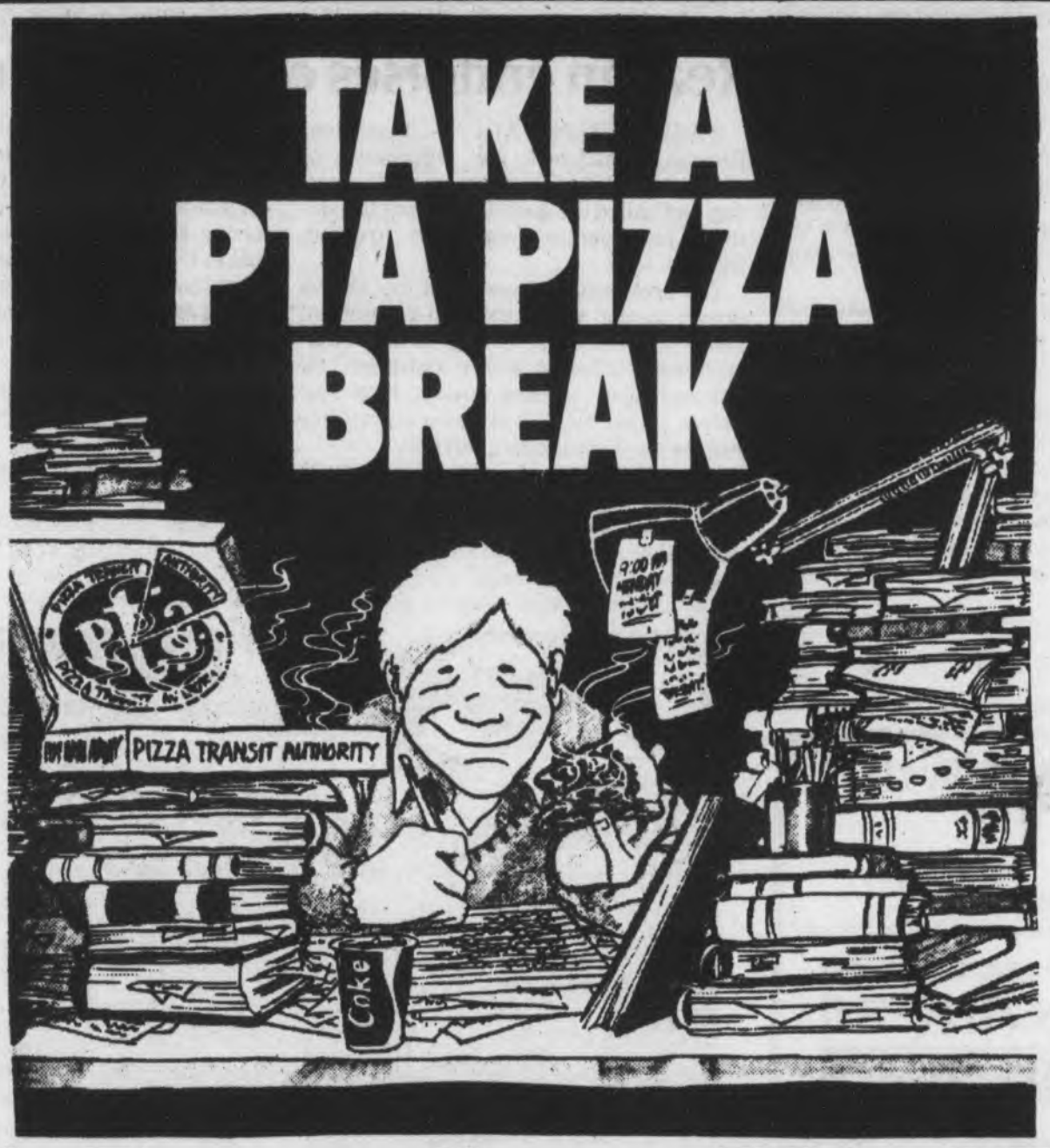
And Eaton has no qualms about spending the best and most fruitful years of his life at K-State.

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Reagan

(Continued from p.1)

Nicaragua had an element of "partisanship" in it. The 9-5 vote was along party lines.

"I don't think this reflects the thinking of a great many Democrats," he said.

As he did Monday night, he said the committee action was "very irresponsible," and stated: "It literally was taking away the ability of the executive branch to carry out its responsibilities."

He said that the only assistance the United States could give to rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua would have to go through other governments in the region.

"I don't know (that) that's an effective thing," the president said.

Reagan made the comments while being interviewed in the Oval Office. His statements were carried live to other reporters in the White House press room on a public address system.

Asked to evaluate his foreign policy, Reagan said, "I think we've made great progress." Specifically, he said Beirut is not under constant bombardment now, and that negotiations are under way for withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon,

On the Middle East, Reagan said his administration was building on the Camp David agreement between Egypt and Israel, and that "We are the ones who have gone a step beyond that with regard to trying to have an overall peace in the entire area."

Asked if Middle East nations should move ahead with peas without the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Reagan said, "This would require, of course, the agreement of ... the Arab states.

"Since the negotiations we are trying to bring about are between the Arab states and Israel for peace in the region, we have to recognize their position with regard to this.

"It would take them agreeing to go forward in negotiations without the PLO," said Reagan.

Europe reacts cautiously to arms proposal

LONDON (AP) — Western European governments reacted cautiously Wednesday to the new Soviet arms proposal. Some welcomed the inclusion of warheads in measuring nuclear forces, but Britain and France said they won't go along with counting their missiles as part of the NATO arsenal.

Most Western comments on Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov's offer took into account that it was only a broad outline that has yet to be placed on the table at the intermediate-range arms reduction talks in Geneva. The recessed talks are to resume May 17.

The Soviet Union said previously that it was willing to cut the number of missiles aimed at Western Europe. But Andropov's proposal, made Tuesday during a Kremlin speech, suggested for the first time a mutual ceiling on warheads as well as missiles deployed on land and in submarines and airplanes.

President Reagan and the U.S. allies have made similar proposals, but Andropov also said that British and French nuclear weapons must be taken into account in any overall reduction, and the Western allies firmly oppose such a plan.

The British Foreign Office gave a typical reaction, saying the Andropov proposal "is a step in the right direction and is to be welcomed if, as we hope, it is a signal that the Russians will now begin to negotiate seriously at Geneva."

The Foreign Office added, however, that Andropov's "assertion that British and French nuclear weapons must be counted in the negotiations remains completely unacceptable to us and to our allies."

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said France is "not a partner" in the Geneva talks, and it is "unacceptable for us that forces of a third party be taken into account."

But a French spokesman said it would "be useful to know the exact content" of Andropov's proposal.

Both Britain and France, supported by the United States, contend their nuclear forces are independent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and are intended strictly to provide the minimum retaliatory force to deter an attack on their own territory.

Britain belongs to the NATO military command. France, although a NATO member, maintains a separate command structure.

The Western allies say they are willing to strike a deal with the Soviets on the number of nuclear missiles deployed on European soil, but only in terms of U.S. missiles scheduled for deployment later this year.

Reagan's latest proposal, the "interim solution," would have NATO scale back its plans to deploy 572 U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands in return for an equal Soviet cut in its arsenal of modern, multi-warhead SS-20 missiles.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, departing from a major policy speech Wednesday, said Andropov's statements "confirm our view that the Soviet leadership has not yet spoken its last word on the American proposal for an interim agreement."

But he also reaffirmed his support for the NATO deployment plan, should there be no agreement in Geneva.

Reagan endorses continued aid to Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan questioned the legitimacy of Nicaragua's leftist government on Wednesday and hailed the guerrillas trying to overthrow that country's regime as "freedom fighters."

The president also endorsed the idea of openly giving aid to the anti-government rebels in Nicaragua so long as no restrictions were attached to the assistance. He acknowledged — more directly than ever before — that the United States is providing help to the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

Reagan's statements, in an interview with reporters, went far beyond his earlier criticism of Sandinista regime, which he has accused of attempting to export revolution throughout Central America.

The president said Nicaragua's leaders have reneged on promises to promote democracy and to hold free elections.

"And what really — other than being in control of the capital, you might say, and having a handle on all the levers — what makes them any more a legitimate government than the people of Nicaragua who are asking for a chance to vote for the kind of government they want," Reagan questioned.

Reagan drew a sharp distinction between the guerrillas fighting in Nicaragua and those trying to topple the U.S.-backed government in neighboring El Salvador.

The difference, he said, "depends on what kind of government they are opposing."

"Now, I think the ones in El Salvador who are fighting against an elected government, they are guerrillas," said Reagan.

"But in reality, when we talk about Nicaragua and everyone says 'the government of Nicaragua,' well it was a government out of the barrel of a gun."

"And, true, we favored it before I got here," Reagan said. "We did not lift a hand for the existing government of Nicaragua, because we did not believe that it was treating its people fairly."

Of the guerrillas in El Salvador, Reagan said, "I don't call them freedom fighters because they've got freedom and they're fighting for something else. They're fighting for a restraint on freedom."

Reagan was interviewed a day after the House Intelligence Committee voted to ban and stop financing any U.S. involvement with guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

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Service matches volunteers to needy agencies

By LORI RIFFEL
Collegian Reporter

In this fast-paced, no-time-for-anything world, there are some people who willingly lend a helping hand to others.

Yes, they volunteer themselves. No fast buck here — just a warm feeling of fellowship and a sense of accomplishment.

The Volunteer Clearing House (VCH), located in the University for Man house, is the Manhattan and Riley County connection for those who want to serve others.

VCH is an independently funded service organization, with the K-State Family Center and the United Way providing assistance.

In the current economic hard times, fewer social service agencies are hiring employees and asking more for volunteers.

"Part of the increase in the number of volunteers has been from the unemployed," Roxan Frankenburger, VCH director and graduate in family and child development, said. VCH was founded in June 1981.

"In 1980 a survey was conducted with agencies who use volunteer workers. It was found that there was a need for a volunteer service in this community and county," Frankenburger said.

Interested volunteers contact the VCH for work, submitting basic background information, type of work preferred and free time to work.

The choices of work vary and currently cover 20 areas, ranging from care of the handicapped to office work, physical labor to graphics.

WITH A LARGE CHART on the wall of the office, VCH keeps a day-to-day account of the 44 agencies currently needing volunteers. Manhattan has a total of 143 service agencies and organizations, and Riley County boasts approximately 1,000 volunteers.

VCH will accept any person wanting to contribute free time and don't usually turn away those who apply. Volunteers range between the ages of 17 and 52 and are mostly women, Frankenburger said.

"We've had military wives call up and want to do something and take part as a volunteer service worker," she said.

Frankenburger said she has also done recruiting at fraternities, sororities and residence halls, which often volunteer as part of their community service projects.

STUDENTS IN Introduction to Social Work also use VCH to fulfill a class requirement of 50 hours of volunteer work. Progress reports are turned in by the agencies every two weeks for the social work students and once a month for other volunteers.

"I let the agency know who the volunteer is, then the agency contacts the volunteer personally," Frankenburger said. "It is then called a match-up." Between June 1982 and April 1983, VCH helped complete 106 match-ups.

"After the VCH matches up the volunteer with an agency, it is the agency's responsibility and right to decide if the volunteer would be good for them. Only one or two haven't been satisfactory," she said.

THE PERIOD OF SERVICE each volunteer works varies, depending on the services the agency needs or the projects it needs completed.

On the first Sunday of each month, the Manhattan Mercury publishes a VCH bulletin of activities and agencies needing volunteers.

"A good response is felt when we let the public know the programs they can assist," Frankenburger said.

As an example of how the VCH matches volunteers, a recent bulletin advertised for workers for the Kansas Folklife Festival. Since volunteers were needed for making signs, setting up booths and helping during the festival, match-ups were made, using those information sheets indicating the desire to do graphics, physical labor and general help.

SOMETIMES THE HELP needed is seasonal. For instance, the Manhattan Recreation Commission asks for volunteers to be coaches and referees for summer baseball and the elderly need help in raking leaves. Sunset Zoo needs volunteers to fix meals for the animals and to clean cages and pens.

"People are willing to help, just ask them," Frankenburger said. "In the Parent to Parent program, volunteers meet once a week with parents that have stress problems. They offer communication in talking and listening and provide understanding.

"In the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program I needed people to conduct an evaluation over the phone. I just asked and they (the public) readily volunteered their time.

"Right now our goal is to get more people from the community and county to volunteer in relation to the number of student volunteers," Frankenburger said.

More funds are needed to support the VCH if it to continue serving the area.

"At the time we have an answering service many people may get when calling to get information on the VCH. We know this could be discouraging," she said. "United Way currently pays for our phone service. We cannot afford to pay someone else to personally answer the phone."

Frankenburger has two students who work free one day a week each at the VCH and she works at least 10 hours per week between classes.

"In the future we would like to see an office downtown or in the United Way office. To be at a better location, more visible and easier access, would increase our service to the community," Frankenburger said.



A Walk Through The Campus

"A Walk Through The Campus" is a composite of 83 drawings, by Dr. Emil C. Fischer, of existing and previously existing buildings on K-State's campus. From the 19th Century picturesque Anderson Hall to the new contemporary engineering building, Durland Hall, Fischer has caught the spirit of the ever growing K-State campus.

Dr. Emil C. Fischer, K-State's Architecture Department Head from 1955 to 1964, retired from college administrative duties in 1970.

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* Any profits resulting from sale of this book will be returned to the general scholarship fund.

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Ruckelshaus says EPA was victim of system abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Ruckelshaus vowed Wednesday there would be "no hit lists ... no sweetheart deals" if he is confirmed to head the embattled Environmental Protection Agency.

Ruckelshaus — whose confirmation is virtually assured — told a Senate hearing considering his nomination that some of what's happened at the environmental agency has been "abuse of process."

"I think EPA's crippled. I think it's in trouble," Ruckelshaus said. "If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be back here."

He said that under his leadership at the agency: "There will be no hit lists. There will be no 'big P' political decisions. There will be no sweetheart deals. That is the way I intend it to be and that is the way it will be."

Ruckelshaus' testimony before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee was his first on Capitol Hill since he was named by President Reagan to succeed Anne McGill Burford, who resigned under fire in March. His confirmation hearing continues on Thursday.

Burford and a dozen of her top aides left under accusations of mismanagement and political manipulation of the agency. Congressional and FBI investigations are continuing, and Ruckelshaus declined to go further than his brief comment, saying people involved still might face civil or criminal penalties.

Ruckelshaus defended Reagan in the dispute, saying the president "has not supported any action that has occurred that is wrong, that is morally, legally or ethically wrong."

"My charge from the president is to faithfully administer the laws of the EPA, and that's precisely what I intend to do," Ruckelshaus said.

While Ruckelshaus' confirmation as EPA administrator is almost assured — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., predicted it would be a unanimous Senate vote — he came under sharp questioning from committee members about whether his appointment marked a change in administration environmental policies.

Ruckelshaus told the committee that he has been promised independence in running the EPA, including a veto over other presidential appointees within the agency.

Schnuff—

Manhattan is losing a sexy senator, but Lawrence is gaining a great lawyer.



I'll miss ya next year
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Anderson pitches 'Cats to win over Allen County



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Last hurrah... Janel Anderson, who holds all of K-State's pitching records, hurled her final game as a Wildcat Wednesday afternoon, striking out four batters enroute to her 16th victory of the season. The 'Cats defeated Allen County Community College 4-1.

By JEFF TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

In the final games of the season, the K-State women's softball team split a twin-bill with Allen County Community College, winning the first game 4-1 and losing the second 5-6 Wednesday at CiCo Park.

The double-header ended the second best season ever for the team with an overall record of 17-15.

Janel Anderson, who holds all of K-State's pitching records, hurled the first game of the double-header, allowing only five hits. Amy Fisher, on the mound for the second contest, allowed seven hits and six runs to pick up the loss.

K-State's Pam Hentzler led off the first contest, reaching first on an error by the Allen County defense. Cathy Hinson followed with an attempted sacrifice bunt that was again mishandled by the Red Devil defense, allowing both players to reach base safely. Hentzler scored on a series of errors, but Allen County ended the scoring threat by getting the next three batters in consecutive order.

Allen County was able to contain the offensive activity of the Wildcats until the third when Hinson, who went two for two in the contest, doubled to left and scored on a one-out single by Kelly Scoles.

THE WILDCATS had back-to-back singles by Cindy Wassinger and Rachelle Borders to start the bottom half of the fourth inning, followed by a sacrifice bunt by the pitcher Anderson which advanced both runners.

Hentzler reached first on an error which allowed Wassinger to score, but Borders was thrown out at third on the play. Hentzler then stole second and scored on a single by Hinson, which concluded scoring in the contest for K-State.

Allen County's only run came in the sixth when Sherri Erickson hammered a two-out triple and scored on a double by Erin Hannagan.

Rhonda Tridle picked up the loss for Red Devils while Anderson racked up her 16th win of the season.

The second game was a series of errors by both teams. K-State summed up five, while Allen County totaled four.

ALLEN COUNTY scored in the first stanza when Robin Parodi reached base on a walk. Sherri Erickson followed with a sacrifice bunt, but an error allowed Parodi to go to third and Erickson to reach first safely.

Erin Hannagan hit a triple with no outs, scoring both base runners. She scored two outs later on a sacrifice fly by Vicki Stanley to conclude scoring in the top half of the first.

In the Wildcats' half of the first, Hinson hit a one-out double and scored when a ground ball by Annette Kirkham was misplayed. Kirkham went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on a single by Scoles and scored the final run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Pam Rufener.

Luanne Fox led off with a walk in the Wildcats' second inning followed by Amy Fisher, who hit a sacrifice bunt that was bobbled, allowing Fisher to reach first and Fox to advance to second. Leslie Taylor followed with a single to load the bases. The Allen County defense got the next two batters on pop outs before Scoles walked, forcing a run home. Rufener hit a shot by the third baseman, scoring two runs, before the Allen county defense could rally to retire the side.

THE RED DEVILS' lead-off hitter, Parodi, reached base again in the third inning on an error on K-State third baseman Borders. She scored on a double by Erickson for the only run of the inning.

Allen County, down 5-4, scored the tying run in the top of the seventh, when Parodi walked with one out, went to second on Erickson's single, and scored on the resulting error by K-State's Fox. Erickson advanced to third on an error by K-State and came home with the winning run on a single by Hannagan.

Fischer, 1-1, took the loss for K-State, although she allowed only two earned runs in seven innings, giving up seven hits. Ericksen pitched the game for Allen County, improving her record to 6-3. She also pitched a good game, giving up two earned runs on six hits.

	Game 1				
K-State	101	200	x—4	6	0
Allen County	000	001	0—1	5	4

K-State—Anderson and Kirkham. Allen County—Tridle and Holly. WP—Anderson (16-14). LP—Tridle (6-5). 2B—K-State: Hinson; Allen County: Hannagan. 3B—Allen County: Erickson.

	Game 2				
K-State	230	000	0—5	6	5
Allen County	301	000	2—6	7	4

K-State—Fischer and Kirkham. Allen County—Erickson and Holly. WP—Erickson (6-3). LP—Fischer (1-1). 2B—K-State: Hinson; Allen County: Erickson. 3B—Allen County: Hannagan.

Lady 'Cats sign Kansas standout to national letter

K-State women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey has announced the signing of Chaparral High School standout Susan Green to a national letter-of-intent.

Green, a 5-foot-8 point guard from Anthony, led the Roadrunners to a 17-4 record this season. She averaged 21 points, 9.4 rebounds, four steals and 3.5 assists per game. The Roadrunners have posted a glittering 62-9 overall record in her past three seasons, and as a sophomore Green helped guide Chaparral to a state championship.

"We are honored to be able to sign a first-rate athlete from the state and there's no doubt that Susan is one of the best guards in Kansas this year," Hickey said. "She has good basic skills and is a tremendously hard worker. Susan will help fill the guard spots which were thinned by graduation."

An all-league selection for three seasons, Green also garnered all-state, all-class honors by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon and Topeka Capital Journal. Additionally, she was named to the all-state 4A team picked by the Kansas City Star and the Wichita Eagle-Beacon. Her sophomore and junior campaigns Green was a member of the prestigious all-state tournament teams.

Green chose K-State over Kansas, Wichita State and Iowa State. She joins 6-2 Sue Leiding, Tulsa, Okla., and 5-10 Carlisa Thomas, Jacksonville, Fla,. as the Lady Cats' third signee.

Action intensifies in New York tennis meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis fought off six set points before grabbing a 12-10 first-set tiebreaker, then went on to defeat former champion Eddie Dibbs Wednesday and advance into the quarterfinals of the $500,000 Mercedes Tournament of Champions at the famed West Side Tennis Club.

John McEnroe, who is seeded second in this unique 40-player field, moved into the third round when his scheduled opponent, Jairo Velasco of Colombia, failed to show up. Both McEnroe and Velasco had received first-round byes in this champions-only event.

Third-seeded Guillermo Vilas, making his first appearance at Forest Hills since he won the U.S. Open in 1977 — the last time America's premiere tennis event was staged at the West Side club — fell behind 2-5 in the first set before ousting Van Winitsky 7-5, 6-2.

Gerulaitis, who won this event in 1980, eliminated Dibbs, the 1981 champion, 7-6, 6-4 when play got underway three hours late because of rain.

IN OTHER second-round matches Wednesday, Scott McCain upset sixth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland 7-5, 7-5; No. 4 Kevin Curren of South Africa defeated Jaime Fillol of Chile 7-5, 0-6, 6-2; No. 8 Paul McNamee of Australia downed Larry Stefanki 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 and No. 13 Henri Leconte of France stopped Bolivia's Mario Martinez 6-4, 6-2.

Gerulaitis jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the opening set before Dibbs, a clay court specialist who has always done well here, battled back to knot the set at 5-5. The two then held serve to force the set into the tiebreaker.

Dibbs won six of the first nine points, holding triple set point, and reached set point three other times before Gerulaitis finally prevailed.

"It was a tough tiebreaker," Dibbs said afterward.

Gerulaitis broke Dibbs in the third and seventh games to build up a 5-2 advantage in the second set. And again Dibbs tried to come back, breaking Gerulaitis in the eighth game and holding serve to pull to 4-5.

BUT THIS TIME Gerulaitis didn't need a tiebreaker, holding serve at 15 in the 10th game to capture the match.

"It was a tough draw, to play (Argentina's Jose Luis) Clerc and to play Vitas," said Dibbs, who lost to Ivan Lendl in the T of C finals last year.

"For me to beat him on clay is pretty good for me," said Gerulaitis.

There were 10 service breaks in the Fibak-McCain match as neither player could cope with the swirling winds.

Fibak broke the Californian in the 10th game of the first set, but McCain broke right back, then held serve to close out the set. He also broke Fibak in the 11th game of the second set, then served out for the match.

K-State volleyball gets blue-chipper

Leesa Gross of Decatur, Ind., has signed a national letter-of-intent to play volleyball at K-State next fall, Wildcat coach Scott Nelson announced.

The 5-foot-9 outside attacker is a two-time all-conference and all-area (Fort Wayne) selection who captained the Bellmont High School team as a senior.

Gross was one of the select few to participate in the Junior National Volleyball Championships in Knoxville, Tenn., last summer, and was chosen to participate again this summer in California.

The three-sport star also was an all-conference basketball player and set the conference and sectional 100-meter hurdles record (14.5) as a state finalist last year.

"I'm very pleased to have attracted an athlete of her abilities to our program," Nelson said. "She simply is an outstanding athlete and a blue chip volleyball player. She will make an immediate impact with our team and in the Big Eight Conference. From the onset of our recruiting, she was one of our top choices. Signing Leesa solidifies our recruiting into a good year."

Gross is an honor roll student who plans to major in physical therapy at K-State and is the second Wildcat volleyball signee, joining Helen Bundy of Manhattan.

Sports nomad finds niche on track squad; decathlon requires variety of athletic skills

By STUART McKINNON
Collegian Reporter

Jim Thorpe, Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson, Bill Toomey and Bruce Jenner. The list of American decathlon champions is long and prestigious.

It's an event where the competitors usually are only heard from every four years in the Olympic games.

Competition in the decathlon lasts two days — five events each day — pitting athletes against each other in tests of speed, strength and mental concentration.

Blair Benedict, senior in business administration, is representing K-State this year in this grueling event.

Benedict would seem perfectly suited for the decathlon because he is somewhat of a sports nomad.

Since transferring from Butler County Community College, he has seen action as a defensive back on the football team, played junior varsity basketball and has been a high jumper for the track team.

The 10 events in the decathlon can be broken down into the running events and the technical events.

Running events include the 100-, 400- and 1,500-meter runs. The technical events are the pole vault, jumps, throws and hurdles.

"THE TWO MOST difficult events to teach are the hurdles and the pole vault," K-State track coach Steve Miller said. "When training a decathlete you usually want to find someone who can already do these things.

"Benedict has some hurdling background but is just now learning to vault," Miller said.

While most track athletes are able to work on their specialty events, Benedict must work on 10.

"You can't stick everything in on one day," Miller said. "It's best to pick two events and work on those for a day. The secret is to work on your strengths heavily and modestly on other events."

While most people are still reading the paper over a bowl of Fruit Loops, Benedict starts his day with a workout in the swimming pool in Ahearn Field House.

THE SESSION IS monitored by sprint coach Jan Samuelson, who said, "The pool workouts are one way of building endurance. By fastening a ski vest to the athlete, we can also get a sprint workout through running in the pool. The purpose of the pool workout is to take the strain off the legs."

Benedict trains in this manner before classes start at least four times a week.

"Blair works very hard as many mornings as he can and is definitely making progress," Samuelson added.

Benedict's schedule takes different paths after his pool session depending on what day it is.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, his day is filled with scholastic obligations. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, however, without morning classes, it is off to the track for either a sprint workout or hurdle practice. This lasts until approximately 10 a.m.

AFTER BENEDICT works on the track, he shifts his attention to the field events until noon.

"Assistant coach Greg Kraft is in charge of the field events, and along with Doug Lytle (pole vaulter) and Andy Gillam (shot putter), they teach me the proper techniques in the field events," Benedict said.

When afternoon classes are out of the way, he can be found five days a week in the weight room.

"I mainly work on squats, power cleans and the bench press. I do a lot of repetitions to keep my strength up and my weight down," Benedict said.

The day is topped off when he joins the sprinters for their 6 p.m. workout. If he happens to miss one of these workouts, he makes it up by running a few miles at night.

WITH COACHES having training sessions at different times and locations, Benedict usually has a hectic day.

"Blair must accommodate himself to our schedule," Miller said.

Even though Benedict is going through extensive training, he is still a student. He is juggling 19 hours this semester, which he needs to graduate.

"Most of my weekends are spent studying, and I try to get as much done as I can late at night," he said.

When he finally does hit the sack, he does so with the knowledge that he must get up and do the same things tomorrow.

"It's easy to lose your motivation, because gains are hard to see," Benedict said. "A national qualifying mark keeps me going."

HIS FIRST ATTEMPT at qualifying, in the Kansas Relays, was not a good experience, according to Miller. The athlete scored just over 6,000 points, placing 10th in a field of 12. Benedict's final chance will come at the Texas Relays in Austin May 21. He needs 7,450 points to qualify.

"Qualifying is definitely within my reach. The high 6,000s is the most I've ever scored, but I've never worked this hard before," Benedict said.

Benedict isn't the only one who thinks he has the potential to qualify.

"Blair is strong in nine out of 10 events, and he's working on the pole vault," Miller said. "His strength is in the jumps."

This is backed up by a personal best of 6-feet-9 in the high jump while attending Butler County.

"He concentrates well and is a competitive kid. He's going to do a great job for us. Blair definitely has the potential to qualify for the nationals," Miller said.

"His three chances come on consecutive weekends, therefore it would probably be unwise to compete in all three. Realistically, he has two chances to qualify," Miller added.

But if hard work is any indicator, his call to the national meet will be answered.

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Contract pleases Elway, Broncos; some less happy

DENVER (AP) — If the predictions for him are even close to being realized, John Elway, obtained by the Denver Broncos in a whirlwind deal with the Baltimore Colts, will put an abrupt end to one of the sorriest quarterbacking legacies in the National Football League.

Elway, who threatened to play professional baseball rather than join the Colts after being the No. 1 selection in last week's NFL draft, signed a series of five one-year contracts with the Broncos Monday. Terms weren't disclosed, but Elway is believed to have signed for more than $1 million a year, which could make him the highest paid player in the NFL history.

To get the highly touted Stanford quarterback, the Broncos gave up second-string quarterback Mark Herrmann, offensive guard Chris Hinton — the fourth player taken in the draft — and their No. 1 draft choice in 1984.

What the Colts got for Elway was considerably less than the three No. 1 draft choices, or other combinations, offered by the San Diego Chargers and the Los Angeles Raiders prior to the draft. But it was better than nothing, which is what the Colts would have been left with if Elway had made good on his threat to play baseball.

DENVER COACH DAN REEVES, while obviously pleased with the deal, defended the Colts. "Trades are usually good for both teams or they wouldn't be made," he said. "We're certainly happy with our part of the deal, and I'm sure Baltimore is happy with what they got."

After the trade was announced Monday

(See ELWAY, p. 20)

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Texas town of Marfa gains instant notoriety from Derby racehorse

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Late Saturday afternoon the town of Marfa, Texas, will switch its attention from doggies and cow ponies to a 3-year-old thoroughbred racehorse named Marfa.

At 4:38 p.m., Marfa, the colt, will race in the Kentucky Derby.

"Yes, there's definitely interest in the horse," said Bobby Martinez, 36, the $1-a-year mayor of the West Texas ranch town from which the colt gets his name.

"It's created a lot of national publicity," he said during a telephone interview Wednesday from Marfa, where he owns a food store. "Because of it, a lot of people are coming in for the celebration and we're full," he said, referring to the packed local motels and hotel.

The town and its 2,500 residents will begin a centennial celebration Friday. On Saturday, the big event will be a rodeo for ranch hands, but the competition will be halted so folks can watch the Derby on television.

"They're going to set up TV screens," said Shelley Gilbert-Allison, a staffer at the weekly Big Bend Sentinel newspaper. "Interest is very high. We've gotten calls from everywhere...from Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Lexington."

A CROWD in the neighborhood of 125,000 is expected at Churchill Downs Saturday to watch Marfa run in the Derby.

The colt was named by two of his three owners, Bob French, who owns a large ranch near Marfa, and Barry Beal, a Midland oilman. They also have named other horses after Texas towns.

Terlingua, a daughter of Secretariat who won important 2-year-old filly stakes in 1978, was named for a town about 100 miles southeast of Marfa, which is the site of an annual national chili contest.

Ft. Davis, another 3-year-old colt, trained by Wayne Lukas, who trains and also co-owns Marfa, is named for a town about 25 miles from Marfa.

(See MARFA, p. 21)

Women's shot putter works on technique; Suggs' potential threatens K-State records

By STUART McKINNON
Collegian Reporter

"Pinkie is like a time bomb ready to explode."

It takes only a glance at the Wildcat shot putter to see what head track coach Steve Miller is talking about.

Pinkie Suggs, freshman in art therapy, already holds the K-State women's outdoor shot put record with a heave of 50-2, but Miller said he believes Suggs hasn't scratched the surface of her potential.

"Pinkie's kind of an enigma," Miller said. "She has great physical talent, all the physical tools.

"Being big isn't the most important thing in throwing the woman's shot, though," he said. "The woman's shot isn't that heavy — therefore, the most important things are speed and technique.

"Pinkie has excellent speed, and, as her technique improves, she'll become more explosive."

As a Manhattan High School trackster, Suggs was the dominant force in the women's shot, holding the Kansas all-time best high school throw of 49-3½. Since entering collegiate competition, she has had to make an adjustment to throwing against women of equal or better talent.

"IT'S BEEN HARD since I was used to being No. 1," Suggs said. "I've had to compete against women who throw better than I do. I now realize I have to work my way up like I did in high school.

"I just have to relax and not worry about what everyone else is doing," she added. "In the outdoor season I was watching the others, worrying about how far they were throwing and not concentrating on myself."

She has also had the added pressure of being an ex-Manhattan High star performing in her hometown.

"I considered attending Nebraska, Georgia or Texas, but decided to stay at home," Suggs said.

The pressure from family and friends was difficult for Suggs, especially when she was trying to adjust to some new circumstances.

"MY GRANDMOTHER and a lot of people were asking my mother how I was doing and why they hadn't read anything about me. I was kind of out of it for awhile with my injury and new technique," she said.

The injury, which she sustained in a pick-up football game, has healed and Suggs is becoming comfortable with her change of technique.

"At first it was tough to learn how to spin, but my glide wasn't that great," Suggs said. "I like the spin method better because it's simpler and will bring me better performance later on."

Her training regimen consists of lifting weights twice a week while working on her spin technique with assistant coach Greg Kraft.

Combine a school-record throw as a freshman with an abundance of untapped potential, and it seems as if the sky's the limit for Suggs.

"I WASN'T HAPPY with my performance in the beginning. As I was coming off my injury it was slow going," Suggs said. "I'm more at ease now and am trying to work myself back up."

Even with the past downfall, Suggs knows from past experience that she has the ability to go far.

(See SUGGS, p. 21)

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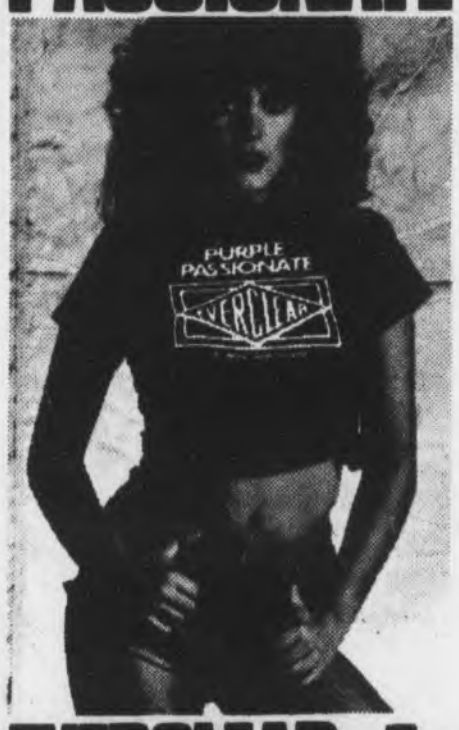
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Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	13	9	.591	—
Boston	12	9	.571	½
Milwaukee	12	10	.545	1
Cleveland	11	11	.500	2
Toronto	10	11	.476	2½
Detroit	9	11	.450	3
New York	10	13	.435	3½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	12	8	.600	—
California	13	10	.565	½
Oakland	13	10	.565	½
Texas	13	11	.542	1
Minnesota	11	13	.458	3
Chicago	9	12	.429	3½
Seattle	8	18	.308	7

Tuesday Results

Texas 7, Toronto 2
Baltimore 4, California 2
Boston 3, Oakland 1
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 6
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 5, New York 2
Detroit 2, Seattle 1, 11 innings

Wednesday's Games

Texas at Toronto, (n)
California at Baltimore (n)
Oakland at Boston (n)
Milwaukee at Chicago (n)
Cleveland at Minnesota (n)
New York at Kansas City (n)
Detroit at Seattle (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	13	8	.619	—
St. Louis	11	7	.611	½
Montreal	11	9	.550	1½
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	3
New York	6	14	.300	6½
Chicago	6	17	.261	8

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	16	5	.762	—
Los Angeles	16	7	.696	1
Cincinnati	13	12	.520	5
San Diego	11	12	.478	6
Houston	10	15	.400	8
San Francisco	9	15	.375	8½

Tuesday Results

Atlanta 5, Montreal 2
Houston 7, New York 4
Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 7
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 5, Chicago 4

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 7, Chicago 4
Atlanta at Montreal, (n)
Houston at New York, (n)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)
St. Louis at San Diego (n)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (n)

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (LaPoint 2-0) at San Diego (Hawkins 0-1)
Houston (Knepper 1-3) at Atlanta (McMurtry 2-1), (n)
Only games scheduled.

Elway

(Continued from p. 18)

night, however, several hitches developed at the Baltimore end of the deal.

Reportedly, Colts' owner Robert Irsay swung the deal on his own without consulting other team officials, including Coach Frank Kush. And Hinton's lawyer, Dick Lynn, said in Chicago that his client was "crushed" and would entertain an offer from the Chicago Blitz of the United State Football League, whom he had spurned last March, but Hinton told ABC radio sports that he has no particular objection to Baltimore.

"It's a 50-50 chance," he said. "May the best man win."

HOWEVER, THE TRADE was not contingent upon acceptance by Hinton or Herrmann accepting it. A Broncos spokesman said the deal stands regardless of whether those players refuse to report to Baltimore or join the USFL.

Meanwhile, Al Davis, managing general partner of the Raiders, charged that the league had intervened to block his team from making a deal to trade for Elway and hinted that the Raiders would take legal action. NFL officials denied Davis' allegation.

But everyone was smiling in Denver. "I'm glad to be playing in the NFL and glad to be playing for the Broncos," said Elway.

"We're delighted," said Broncos owner Edgar F. Kaiser Jr., who engineered the deal, making Irsay a tentative offer on draft day and following it up Monday. Within hours, the deal was consummated and Elway had signed a Denver contract.

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Kentucky Derby horses vary in experience

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Current Hope and Play Fellow are two Kentucky Derby contenders who have approached the race within different time frames.

Current Hope has not raced since winning the 1 1/8-mile Florida Derby at Hialeah April 2. He arrived at Churchill Downs last week.

Play Fellow won the 1 1/8-mile Grass Stakes April 28 at Keeneland and didn't make the 90-minute trip from that Lexington track to Churchill Downs until Wednesday.

Neither trainer — Roger Laurin, with Current Hope, and Harvey Vanier, with Play Fellow — says they have any second-thoughts approach to the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

It didn't take the 59-year-old Vanier long to get caught in Derby Week excitement.

While Play Fellow was out for a gallop, another horse got loose on the track.

"He (Play Fellow) survived that. He didn't get shook up. I'm the one who almost came apart at the seams."

This is Vanier's second trip to the Derby. He saddled Admiral's Shield to finish sixth when Dust Commander beat 16 other 3-year-olds in 1970.

A full field of 20 is shaping up for Saturday's 109th running of the $250,000-added Derby. Other contenders include Sunny's Halo, Slew O' Gold, the Wayne Lukas-trained entry of Marfa, Balboa Native and Total Departure and the Woody Stephens-trained pair of Caveat and Chumming.

Laurin has not been to Churchill Downs since 1964, when he sent out Miss Cavendish to finish second in the Kentucky Oaks, the day before Northern Dancer won the Derby.

He watched on television when his father, Lucien, won the Derby with Riva Ridge in 1972 and Secretariat in 1973.

The only father-son combinations to win Derbies were Ben A. Jones (1938-41-48-49-52) and Jimmy Jones (1957-58) and James Rowe Sr. (1881, 1915) and James Jr. (1931).

Asked about the five-week layoff between the Derby and the Flamingo, which was Current Hope's third win in five starts this year, Laurin said:

"It was simply because his race in the Flamingo was four weeks from his race in Florida Derby and that worked out pretty well."

Current Hope, who won the Hutcheson and finished second in a division of the Fountain of Youth, finished seventh in the Florida Derby.

Current Hope, a son of Little Current who won the Preakness and Belmont Stakes after finishing fifth in the 1974 Derby, will be ridden by 17-year-old Alexis Solis. Jean Cruguet, who at 37 became the oldest jockey to win the Derby with Seattle Slew in 1977, will ride Play Fellow.

Play Fellow also raced in the Flamingo, finishing 10th. However, the colt was beaten only by a total of 3 1/4 lengths by Current Hope.

Suggs

(Continued from p. 19)

"I think I'm the only one in the Big Eight who has thrown over 50 feet," she said.

Suggs' roots with the shot go back before her junior high days when her brother brought one home.

"I couldn't run or anything else so I tried the shot put," she said.

Like most every other quality track athlete, she thinks of the Olympic Games, but knows she must improve before she has a chance of making the U.S. team.

"THERE ARE a lot of women who can throw the shot better than I can right now," Suggs said. "The Olympics is a long way off and I'd really have to get down on it to go.

"I'll find out at nationals what it's all about."

Miller agreed that Suggs wants to do well, but said she needs more intensity before she can reach her potential.

He summarized Suggs' potential by saying, "She's the type that could jump from a 50-foot throw to a 56-foot throw in one day."

Marfa

(Continued from p. 19)

Marfa's interest in Marfa began "about the Christmas holidays when a local fellow saw him race in California," said Martinez. Marfa finished second in a six-furlong maiden race at Santa Anita Jan. 1.

MARFA REALLY began following Marfa when the gray colt won the Jim Beam Spiral Stakes at Latonia and the Santa Anita Derby April 16.

In his last start, the Blue Grass Stakes April 28 at Keeneland, Marfa interfered with two horses and was disqualified from second to fourth.

But he remains a strong Derby contender and probably will be the favorite as part of a Lukas-trained entry with Balboa Native and Total Departure.



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Haitian ruler faces dissident party in June election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The short, pudgy man, stuffed this hot evening into a formal suit with orange ruffled shirt and bowtie, interrupted himself and glanced nervously out the window each time car headlights approached.

In between, Silvio Claude explained how he became Haiti's leading dissident whose political party will challenge President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier's government in elections next month.

"I am not an intellectual. I am not a rich man," he says. "But I am the only one who is willing to raise his voice."

In four years, he has been jailed five times, beaten twice, tortured once, convicted twice of political crimes and exiled once. He has been free only 14 months in that time.

Last January, he escaped from house arrest, stunning a police force known for often brutal efficiency. The veteran police chief, whose men were under orders to shoot Claude if he tried to escape, was fired.

Claude doesn't strike an imposing figure or deliver inspiring speeches. But by surviving under a 26-year-old regime that has killed, imprisoned or exiled hundreds of its opponents, he has become a leader.

Now, after three months of rumors that he had fled the country or was hiding out in a foreign embassy, Claude is cautiously resuming his battle against the Duvalier government. Staying with friends and switching residences often, Claude has let his presence be known.

THE GOVERNMENT HASN'T reacted, leading him to believe that officials hope that he will stay quiet if they leave him alone.

But interviewed at a private residence here recently, Claude said his tiny Christian Democratic Party will field a candidate for mayor and possibly other offices when municipal elections are held this summer in Port-au-Prince and its suburbs, home of more than one-third of the country's estimated 5.5 million people.

"Jean-Claude has said these elections are honest and free," Claude explained. "We have thought about that and we're going to test him."

After years of pressure by the United States, which has given Haiti $245 million in 10 years, to move his dictatorial rule toward democracy, Duvalier last year pledged "free and honest" elections on the municipal level. They would be the first such elections since his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, was elected in 1957.

THE FIRST ELECTIONS were on April 10 in the rural northwest where there were few issues and no opposition candidates. Six other of Haiti's nine "departments" will hold municipal elections on May 15. The Portau-Prince elections will take place sometime in June.

"Things are bad here," Claude explained, referring to water shortages and frequent power failures. "We feel that the people here are ready. If they have the opportunity, they will vote for us."

He knows he won't be allowed to run, and doubted he could make radio speeches or actively campaign.

"Our major worry is what will happen to our candidate. We want to make sure the one running for mayor is not persecuted," he said.

He suspects the government will let his party participate rather than undercut its own claims of instituting "democracy."

HIS PARTY REPRESENTS a vague, mixed bag of ideologies. He says it is both anti-Communist and anti-dictatorial. Mainly, it's against the status quo.

"The people want change," he said. "That I can take for granted."

Claude knows the risks of his return to activism.

The 49-year-old former accountant says Haitian justice sometimes requires little evidence for prosecution. He was first convicted in 1980 of plotting arson and of character assassination by reprinting in his party newspaper a Venezuelan poster featuring deposed dictators and a question mark over Duvalier.

He and 21 others — virtually the entire membership of his party — were sentenced to 15 years hard labor, but the conviction was overturned by appeals court. Last August, they were re-tried and re-convicted.

DUVALIER COMMUTED the sentence Sept. 23, 1982, but Claude was kept under house arrest, until his escape.

Claude stressed in the interview that he wants to work within the system to "establish an open dialogue.

"I don't want any violence," he said. "If we wanted violence, believe me, we could have violence."

Pierre Jeannot, executive secretary of the Haitian Human Rights Commission, a Duvalier-appointed organization which is monitoring the elections, said the Christian Democrats could participate, but added, "There may be some consternation about Silvio Claude if he becomes involved."

Illegal Guatemalan refugees get sanctuary in Concordia

CONCORDIA (AP) — Six Guatemalan refugees in the United States illegally are staying at Manna House of Prayer of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The refugees, an extended family including two children, are the first at the Manna House since the Sisters of St. Joseph declared it a sanctuary last month.

"The U.S. Justice Department says they are here illegally," Sister Beatrice Zapata said Wednesday. "We believe they have a right to be here, to be free from repression."

The refugees fled Guatemala out of fear of political repression, Sister Zapata said.

"They are the victims of repression," Sister Zapata said. "Their village was wiped out and they have seen many people tortured and killed."

Sister Zapata said a law enacted in 1980 allows people who must leave their country for political reasons to enter the United States and apply for political status. Congress approved the law drafted in the United Nations.

The Justice Department has not established a policy for Central American refugees in the United States, said Ron Sanders, regional adminstrator of the U.S. Immigration Service in Kansas City.

"The attorney general is certainly aware of the problem and they are reviewing the situation," said Sanders, whose agency is a division of the Justice Department. "They are reviewing the question of what to do about these churches who are providing sanctuary to refugees."

Sanders said there are "several thousand" refugees from Central America in the United States.

Sister Zapata said the refugees at the Manna House entered the United States from Mexico and were brought to Kansas along an "underground railroad" from the Arizona desert. The Religious Task Force in Chicago coordinates movement of the refugees through various safe houses like the Manna House, Sister Zapata said.

The refugees will remain at the Manna House until they can be relocated somewhere in the United States, Sister Zapata said.

The two children among the refugees suffer from malaria, but their condition is improving with treatment by a Concordia doctor, Sister Zapata said.


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Subliminal sex sells films

Horror shows attract campus viewers

From COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

It's no coincidence college campuses are entangled each year — particularly over the summer and fall months — in reels of celluloid slime people, killer tomatoes, crab monsters, sentient mushrooms and giant leeches.

This season, colleges across the country are again throwing horror movie festivals, fright night extravaganzas and other celebrations of blood and gore to draw students to campus box offices.

They're successful because they're sexual, one professor claimed.

Students go to the horror movies mostly because they offer a wealth of subliminal sexual lessons, at least according to University of Florida English Professor Jim Twitchell.

"Part of the reason people go to see this stuff is because they enjoy the thrill of being frightened.

"But part of it is because they are learning huge quantities of information about how they are capable of sexuality and reproduction," Twitchell said.

Twitchell, who teaches a horror film course and has written two books on the subject, became fascinated with this "creepy underculture" while studying the role of vampires in literature.

TWITCHELL SAID he now knows why horror tales such as Frankenstein, Dracula and the story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde seem to have an ongoing fascination for young movie-goers.

"If you take a look at the stories that get told over and over again," he theorized, "you realize that people are learning some information from the buried part of the story."

Moreover, he said, "the sexual information in many of these myths has to do with family relationships."

In Dracula, for example, a dashing older man — who Twitchell contended is a father image — enthralls and mutilates a lusting young woman.

"What's really going on is a (subliminal) violation of the incest taboo," he said. "That's why it's a horror story."

IN "FRANKENSTEIN," the audience is led to believe Dr. Frankenstein's bride-to-be, Elizabeth, may well be his sister.

"It is more than passingly curious and important that the Frankenstein monster should attack Elizabeth, a girl whose relationship with the protagonist is that of a sister," Twitchell noted. "To allow this event to occur would be incestuous."

Twitchell contended that, although horror tales' authors never intended to convey such sexual messages and warnings, they are nonetheless important forces for transmitting social mores and unspoken taboos.

"THE AUDIENCE doesn't realize that's what the movie or play is saying, but when you look at these stories you realize that's what the myth carries in it: all these coded bits of prohibition that the culture definitely needs to transfer to keep balance."

"That's interesting," mused Elena Shapiro, a representative of Films Inc., a major distributor of films for college campuses. "Come to think of it, horror films do all have a sexual angle."

The popular "Halloween," she noted, is laced with teen-age sex scenes and frequently the Halloween killer attacks during, or just after, foreplay.

"There is definitely a connection" between the subliminal sexual messages and the popularity of horror films.

WHATEVER THE REASON, though, "next to comedy and sex films, horror movies are our biggest drawers," she said.

The coming months, through the summer and past Halloween, are the most popular time for horror flicks on campus.

Schools across the country are begging for the "Friday the Thirteenth" trilogy, se said, while movies like "Halloween" and the "Omen" series and the classic "Rocky Horror Picture Show" are also heavily requested by campus program boards.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn, Harper College and about a dozen others will be holding "World's Worst" festivals of horror films, Shapiro said.

Hollywood, though, isn't planning to release many new horror flicks the rest of this year, according to major film producers.

IN JUNE, Warner Brothers will come out with a new Stephen King film, called "Cujo," about a dog who goes insane and embarks on a killing rampage, a company spokeswoman said.

"That's the only major one I know about," added a spokeswoman with Millenium Productions, another major producer of horror films. "We have five pics in post-production and not one of them is a horror film."

Producers apparently believe the public has had its fill of horror and so-called "stalk and slash" films for now, she added.

Twitchell agreed the era of the "slash 'em up" movies, which he believes were a negative backlash to the women's movement, is passing.

"They are very conservative movies and they tell you 'Be sexual and you run the risk of meeting this Mr. Hyde.'"

Despite the demand for such films on the campus circuit, he added, "they are very simple-minded and stupid" movies.

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Students' finance project halted by banking officials

EASTON, Mass. (AP) — A group of youngsters and a teacher who started a bank at school in Easton, Mass., were learning a lot about high finance when the state decided to teach them a lesson about the law — by shutting them down.

"The law is the law," said Robert Ledbetter, a state deputy banking commissioner, whose examiners closed the bank at Easton Middle School for not having a charter, among other things.

The bank was started as a learning tool, teaching the children the rudiments of finance by loaning out money for lunches and pocket cash.

Borrowers were charged 8 percent interest a week with a maximum credit line of $1.50, twice the price of a day's hot lunch.

But "the school has gone well beyond the (banking) statute," Ledbetter said. "Making loans at 8 percent runs about 400 percent per annum and that's in clear violation of the law. The bank was in violation."

Ann Hoyle, director of the school's program for high ability learners, known as HAL, said Wednesday she got the idea for the bank in January and the last thing on her mind was getting in trouble with the state.

In fact, trying to touch every base was her downfall.

Before opening the bank, Hoyle said she went to the president of the North Easton Savings Bank for advice and got formal approval for the project from her school board.

It was the bank visit that led to the end of her students' short careers at the HAL-Middle School Cooperative Bank.

"We were operating daily until the bank examiners came to the North Easton Savings Bank to audit the records" and found a copy of her proposal, she said.

"They asked if they could come and visit the students," she said. "I was very pleased and thought it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

She said all the 11-and 12-year-old student bankers — the chairman of the board, the president, the loan officers, the tellers and the bill collectors — came to the meeting with the examiners.

"After they told us what the responsibilities of a bank examiner were, they pulled out a yellow-lined pad and cited our violations," she said.

They included operating without a charter, which would cost $200,000, charging too much interest, collecting loans without a license and using the word "bank" in the title of a business without state authorization.

Hoyle said the examiners, Harold Norton and Richard Kelly, were polite toward the children, but insisted that the bank be closed.

"I asked for permission to collect our outstanding loans and we had a going-out-of-business sale," she said.

Sales of book increase as governor alleges libel

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Bookstore owners across South Dakota say sales of a book critical of Gov. Bill Janklow have risen sharply since he started telephoning dealers to ask that they pull the volume from their shelves.

"Since all the publicity, the book really started selling," said Wayland Mitchell, president of Dakota News in Sioux Falls, which sells books wholesale to book stores. "It never started selling until it hit the news."

Several stores serviced by Dakota News have sold out of "In The Spirit of Crazy Horse," and Mitchell has ordered another 100 copies, he said Wednesday. He previously distributed 75 copies.

Janklow made his appeal Friday, complaining that the book libeled him by unfairly accusing him of a rape. Since then sales have risen at all five Waldenbooks outlets in South Dakota, said Brad Elliot, a spokesman for the chain in Stamford, Conn. Elliot said two of the stores each have ordered an extra 50 copies.

"I think the whole reason for the success of the sales is the campaign by the governor," Elliot said. "Last week seemed to be the strongest week ever on the sales."

The Waldenbooks store in Pierre had sold only two copies in two months, but has sold 16 since Friday, manager Micki O'Day said.

Janklow said he would attempt to call every book store operator in South Dakota to persuade them to stop selling "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse," which he contends is libelous.

The book runs 628 pages and retails for $20.95. It was written by Peter Matthiessen and published by Viking Press.

Janklow filed a $10 million libel lawsuit against Newsweek magazine in February after it published an article containing the rape allegation. Janklow has refused to say if he will file a libel suit against Matthiessen or Viking.

Viking lawyer Martin Garbus said he will meet in Pierre with Janklow on May 14 to discuss the complaint.

"We said we wanted some kind of proof that the allegations in this book are untrue," Garbus said in a telephone interview from New York. "Until such time as we believe the book's inaccurate, this book's staying in the distribution channel."

"We feel we have presented both sides of the discussion, and the First Amendment protects our discussion of issues," Garbus said.

The allegation was made at a 1974 news conference by Jancita Eagle Deer Sheldahl, who said Janklow raped her on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation in 1967. The woman later died in a car accident.

Janklow, then running for state attorney general, said it was a political attack and a "complete fabrication." He won the election.

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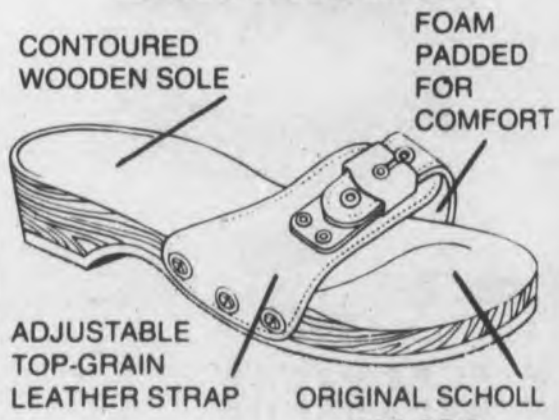
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'Sense of justice' motivates feminist

Approach lacks anger, bitterness

By NANCY MALIR
Collegian Reporter

Feminists are stereotyped as being bitter, tough, angry.

But this one sailed into the classroom wearing an earthy smile of excited anticipation underneath a brown felt hat.

In one swift and fluid movement, Sandra Coyner dropped her notes on the desk, swept off the hat, placed her hands on her hips and eagerly surveyed her Introduction to Women's Studies class.

No cynical, angry, jilted woman here. She looked fun — full of life.

As Director of Women's Studies, Coyner's duties are three-fold: teaching women's studies courses, doing research in women's studies and coordinating the women's studies program.



Sandra Coyner

"I've always been a feminist. When I was in the fifth grade, I was a feminist. My lifelong passion has always been justice.

"When I was in the fifth grade, my best friend's father would put down girls in general to tease me. I knew he was wrong because it was unjust," she said.

Coyner unhesitatingly credited her parents for instilling in her the strong sense of justice.

"My parents were committed to justice for poor people. They both had a strong religious commitment," she said. "As a child, I was always impressed with the stories of Jesus reaching out to the oppressed. My parents were fighters. I learned from them the proper role was to make things better."

THOUGH COYNER received degrees in history and social science from Rice University in Houston, Bryn Mawr (Pa.) and Rutgers University during the 1960s, she never felt men were intimidated by her — nor did she feel that scholarship had anything to do with feminism.

"It didn't dawn on me till I was teaching that feminism was related to scholarship."

It was after her first teaching job at Syracuse University in 1971 that she became aware of how her career could apply to the study of women.

"I taught history and social science. During that first year, some of my students came to me and said I didn't teach anything about women in my courses. 'Isn't this a sexual bias?' they asked."

SO COYNER WENT to the head of the Syracuse history department and told him that the study of women was overlooked.

"He told me if I didn't teach a course about women, no one would, since I was the only person in the department even interested in it," she said.

When the next year rolled around, Coyner found herself teaching a women's history course. Her teaching load eventually came to include two history and two social science courses dealing with women.

Coyner spoke vividly of the alienation she felt during her six years at Syracuse.

"I was the first woman history faculty member at Syracuse and the only one for a while. The men in the department were distant, and I didn't know how the academic profession worked. I didn't know it was common to ask other professors to read your writings.

"THE MEN WOULD go out and drink beers and they never invited me. They virtually never spoke to me."

But Coyner did receive support from women in other departments and later at Syracuse, Coyner founded a group called the Association of Faculty Women.

"This group was important to us because it was the only professional support we got."

After leaving Syracuse in 1977, Coyner did a brief stint at Ohio State University for six months before coming to K-State to assume the position of Women's Studies director in 1978.

A common misconception about feminists is that they're men-haters, but Coyner destroyed that stereotype by having many dates and male friends as far back as high school. And from these friends, she learned that guys weren't taking girls as seriously as they should.

"THEY'D TALK ABOUT girls like a football game. They'd talk about scoring and punting, and I'd tell them 'girls are people too.' What allowed me to do that was a commitment to justice," she explained. "I grew up knowing it shouldn't be the way it was, and I knew it didn't have to be that way because I had so many friends who were boys, who I interacted differently with from the role playing on dates."

For the most part, Coyner doesn't believe she intimidated boys in high school, but she did recall one particular episode in which the stereotyped sex role got in the way of a potential friendship.

"There was one boy who was almost as smart as I was. I decided I wanted to go out with him, so I flirted," she laughed. "My male friends told me to cool it. They told me if I didn't always beat him out on the math tests, he'd be interested in me. By the time I got to college, that had changed. There were a lot more men who found intelligence attractive. Intelligence is now an asset."

COYNER MARRIED in 1967, but the marriage ended seven years later.

"Marriage gave me some new experiences. One professor wouldn't put me on the job market because he said I'd just follow my husband's job."

Eventually, Coyner was placed on the job market, and while she was employed at Syracuse, her husband commuted by airplane, 250 miles, to New York City twice a week to teach in a university there.

"We tried to find jobs close to each other. He accepted the idea of feminism and was interested in an egalitarian relationship," she said.

But the marriage dissolved because, in Coyner's words, they married too young.

As for her views on feminism, Coyner said she sees no contradiction between being a feminist and not being angry or bitter.

"ONE CAN HAVE A profound commitment to justice and equality without being bitter, especially if you grew up privileged,

(See COYNER, p. 26)

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Reagan's college savings plan now 'dead issue'

From COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

President Ronald Reagan's proposed Education Savings Account (ESA) — introduced to encourage parents to save for their children's college education and initially hailed as a good idea by college lobbyists — apparently is now a dead issue.

The proposal is "going nowhere, and has no chance of ever going anywhere" in Congress now, according to higher education lobbyists in Washington.

The plan would have allowed people to put money away in a special college account and spare them taxes on the earnings from the money set aside for college.

"There's simply no real enthusiastic support for it among higher education groups," reported Eric Wentworth, vice president of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

"Most people feel it offers little incentive, and that if it passed it could be used later by the Reagan administration to justify further reductions in financial aid," he added.

REAGAN PROPOSED the ESA in early February as part of his 1983-84 higher education budget. At that time, rumors around Washington had it that the ESA would essentially be a carbon copy of the popular Individual Retirement Account, which allows people to write off contributions to the account and earn tax-free interest on the money.

As it stands now, the administration's ESA would provide tax-free earnings, but no tax deductions for the amount contributed.

"The plan just isn't acceptable to most of the higher education community because, although the interest earned on the savings would not be taxed, the contributions would be fully taxed. That's just not enough incentive for most people," said Dennis Martin with the National Association of Student Financial Aid Advisors.

REAGAN'S ESA WOULD allow annual contributions of up to $1,000 per child, and the money could be used only toward tuition, room and board.

"But accounts could only be opened for children for use between the ages of 18 and 26," explained Charlie Saunders, legislative director for the American Council on Education (ACE).

"And the program cuts off at families whose income is over $50,000 to $60,000 a year," he added.

"That not only cuts off the people who would most likely be able to save, but it eliminates many older students who are going back to school. The range of people it would benefit is very narrow."

Thus, most higher education officials are waiting for a hybrid ESA that would offer more incentives for parents, and students themselves, especially since, once the program is in place, it could be used as a bargaining chip to reduce traditional financial aid programs.

"WE AND THE REST of the higher education community support the general concept of the ESA, as long as it in no way is construed as replacing other forms of financial aid," said Kathy Ozer, legislative director for the U.S. Student Association (USSA), a Washington-based student lobbying group.

"We might even see a viable proposal get somewhere in the next few years," Saunders speculated. "But not this fiscal year."

Coyner

(Continued from p. 25)

as I have. To see oppression without being oppressed by it is a tremendous motivator. Because I am privileged, I have an increased responsibility to change the system so it doesn't batter more women.

"I've decided that I support radical feminist goals with moderate feminist means," she added.

Coyner reflected a positive attitude about men.

"I know a lot of non-threatened men out there — the older I've gotten the more I've met. I haven't known many men threatened by feminist energy. And I like feminist men a great deal. For a man to care for feminism, he has to care about justice because he is not acting out of self interest to be a feminist."

COYNER TALKED candidly about herself.

"If life as a feminist hadn't come along, I would have been very unhappy, because I wouldn't have been a housewife. The world has come closer to my way of thinking. That's a rare and wonderful experience — a surprise."

According to Coyner, some believe that to become a feminist, one must go through a state of anger.

"While I understand that anger, I don't think I've been angry. I've been hurt tough, many times. The bottom line for me is hurt."

Looking back, Coyner admitted, "I'm glad to have survived youth — sex roles are hard to figure out. I learned so much about myself between 25 and 30 and between 30 and 35. I learned how the world really is. I learned a lot by working and having more responsibility and experiencing changes and growth.

"WHAT'S FUN IS to look back on how much everything has changed and how much I've learned. That's what I like about birthdays — looking back and seeing how much I've changed."

Coyner is getting married again during finals week. "Minimal" is how she described her wedding plans.

"I just want to get married — I don't think of it as a wedding. For me, marriage is a public statement of a private fact. I don't believe in marriage, but being married is a truer statement of our relatioship than not being married, but neither statement is accurate.

"Marriage is a societal institution that troubles me a great deal because it's an unwritten contract with unknown provisions.

"We're two separate people who want to be together. We're not giving up our identity. We're a team, not a merged blob. And I don't fear becoming dependent, because I know I never will."

In addition to the sense of justice she attributed to her parents, Coyner said she learned a lot from her teachers, especially in college.

"I learned a lot about academic quality and I believe that I see no conflict between academic quality and my feminist goals — they go together. I don't think anyone can effectively make changes in socity without quality thinking."

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PERSONAL

BART BENDER—:Thanks for the memorable semester. Let's get together in August! The '76 Orange Arrow. (152)

SUSAN JACKSON: To a sweet girl, Happy Birthday. Your Secret Admirer. (152)

THE ELIZABETH who sublet apartment #6 for summer—Please call Suzanne, 539-4608. (152)

BRUCE COOK: Last Saturday's afternoon party was fun but that night was indescribable with you. Let's do it again. "Cujy!" Love and Revolving Planets (You and me), Planet K. (152)

JULIE MOUSE Shilling: It's been a great, almost four months. Movies, Union dates at 3:45, burnt shirts and everything we've done together. Good luck on your finals. Nine more days and I've finally graduated, it couldn't have ended on a better note. Love you, Casey. (152)

MOM—THE year is coming to an end and I'm going to miss you. What am I going to do when I need help with the "Bare"? Or anything else for that matter? I hope you come to see me sometime and I'm sure I'll be up there (by one road or another) to see you. Think I can get there without getting another ticket in Florence, KS? I can't wait 'til next year. You can bet it will never be dull with me as a roomie! Take care and don't miss "Colorado" too much! Love you, your daughter. (152)

PAM—THE semester is almost over. We had a hard start but I'm really glad we stuck it out together. Thanks roomie, Trisha. (152)

C—IT'S been great living with you! Remember all the good times—I'm really going to miss you! Our friendship means a lot to me! Good luck in all you do. Love and friends always, S. (152)

KAY—I hope you know how lonely it's going to be over here on T. Road without you. You'll never know just how special a friend you are. Let's have a blast this summer! Lisa-Marie. (152)

K-STATERS, need a car? Well this here is Becky D. down at Eureka Car Sales and we've got a deal for you. (152)

CLUELESS, THANKS for the fun times this semester. Are you sure you learned about sleeping double in a single bed in sex class? Swell Guy. (152)

BECKY D.—(Alias Mrs. H.): Just wanted to let you know we'll miss you for the rest of the days of our lives. Will Marie shoot Liz or will Neil's lips get in the way? Who will get the wool, Liz or Marie? Too many obscene phone calls 'cause Eugene to toss his bow tie aside? Love me Tony (David?) Happy Day to you! From your friend Liz, Chandler, Cortney, Dimera, Craig (Curks). (152)

STAN—YOU are graduating! Congratulations! Looking forward to a great life after school. Love, Sandy. (152)

ATTENTION: AREBA roommates—Karen-Aron and Stacy-Acy: We want to wish you two drunk lushes a great summer. And just remember, no N.B.'s. Maybe you didn't hear us?! No N.B.'s until next spring break. Love, the Areba's down the hall, Nancilena and Sharlena. P.S.—We are truly sorry about our N.B.'s last weekend, but we know good one's when we see them, Ha Ha!! (152)

ED G.—Here it is, I didn't forget. I'm going to miss counting the beers (or was it 7-Up?) and especially my check-up calls. Good luck with your basketball endeavors. Keep in touch. (152)

PAUL—THE friendship we have is definitely one-of-a-kind. Thank you for being there! The last four years have been among the best, sharing the smiles with you as a friend. You're special! Good luck on your finals. I'm proud of you! "Cotton Top." (152)

KRAIG AND Tom—(Our foxy dates)—Surprise flowers, Schnapps and Scotch, Cinderella at Hardee's, and falling out of the car—The evening grand, ending too soon, All passing out, missing the shining moon. Saturday we did awake to know that our dates were the best to take! Love Pam and Lisa. (152)

GOODNOW FIVE—I leave K-State with lots of fond memories—You are 98 of them. Good luck always, Jill. (152)

TED B.—Thanks for making my last year so fun. We've been through our share of good times and bad—but looking forward to this summer together. Love you, Annie. (152)

K.S.—You are so very special. There will never be another quite like you! The times we have spent together will always be cherished and never forgotten. We must continue to take one day at a time and our feelings will continue to grow and get stronger. We will always have something not many have. It's alright! Love, M.B. (152)

K.K.S.—What a year it has been! From finger nail polish to the Derby Scoping Party! Congrats on your new job and good luck on your finals. See ya next year! Your Roomie. (152)

DANA'S JOHN: Thanks for the great last nine months, you've been the greatest. Guess how many more days of singlehood? Clue: 352 days. I love you. (152)

MIFFY, THANKS for always being there when I need a friend to talk to. Have a great summer and take care. Buffy. P.S. Get psyched for next year! (152)

JANA, ALICIA, Thanks for your friendship, geography notes, and the Crush Party date. Have a super summer and see you next yer. Cathy. (152)

JUL, ONLY 8 plus months and look how far we've come. Thanks for all the special times. Looking forward to the future. ILY Bradley. (152)

B.K.—I just wanted to tell you I always have and always will. Good luck on finals and will see you for that great dinner this summer. Your "Let's Play Dallas" Buddy. (152)

PAT D.—Thanks for a fun semester in Industrial Relations. See ya in Denver?! Barb. (152)

PAM LONG—Can't believe it's been nine years since I stepped on Kansas soil from the Rockies of Montana. May 14 is the end of a long road for us, but it's really only a beginning. Although we haven't seen much of each other lately, our friendship has remained with me always. Best of luck in all your tomorrows! Love, Barb. (152)

FORD HALL Staff: You made everyone on campus know what I've always known—you're the best hall at K.S.U. Thanks, Amy. (152)

H.N.A.: You've made the last four months the best time of my life. I've learned a lot and I hope to learn even more. From the introduction of Generics, to rugby photos, to twilight zoning in the Toyota, to the trauma of finals—It has been a great experience. You're in my heart always. Y.O.T.P. (152)

M.A.R.: Thanks for keeping my sanity. You will be missed more than you know. Love you! A.L.F. (152)

TO MY G·Phi Family; Jean, Sandi and Stacy — Good luck on finals. Have a super summer and don't forget to write! LMF (152)

BONES—BEEN boatin' lately? (152)

JANE WESTHUES, My hyperactive friend. This is only the beginning of more memories for us. Be prepared to come down and see me. Your friendship has kept me sane! Thanks for always being there. Joan. (152)

PATTY C.—It's only a true friend who would type an eight page "Tax" paper. Thanks for always going that extra mile. J.H. (152)

KKG'S KAREN and Jill: This last semester has been very special because of you both. I will always remember it no matter what happens next fall. Always know that you have never given me any reasons to leave, only reasons to return. L and L Frances. (152)

BERT AND Monte: Thanks for making my first year at KSU a great one. You are super Big Bro's. It's guys like you who make TKE great! Luv, Frances. (152)

CARL HERMRECK and Jeff Pearce—Behave next year when your loving mother is gone! Love ya, Kelli. (152)

JENNIFER ZANG and Gina Ross—Remember the Waldo Way! I'll miss you!! Love, Mom. (152)

MARY SHANNAN: Thanks for all the good times this year, but most of all for just being a friend. Don't forget to come visit us next year (maybe around dinner time?) and have a great summer. Love, K.D. (152)

AXO—SUE B.—Good luck on finals. Hope to see more of you in the future. Marc. (152)

ANN—HERE'S to friends forever, forever friends. Subeys, M and C, 606 Mariatt, Padre, Mom's, Our Gang, "Party? Me? Nah!", receptionists, "I'm not here!" APO, and keeping count-up to 10? "I never!" But whatever the future holds in store, always remember that I care, even if I don't always show it. I know you'll succeed at everything you do. Good luck! Love—Alana. (152)

DEB—CONGRATS on making Pridette. You'll be super! Love, your dot, Nanette. (152)

BETH SANDERS—Way to go! I can't believe I had to wake you up for our final. You're a riot! Nanette. (152)

SPINDLE-BUTT: Here's the Personal you've been hunting for. Sorry it's late! Congratulations on vet school! Is H. still Randy? If so, E.M. ILY—S. Baboo. (152)

DAVE KOHL—Good luck on finals and have a great summer. Love, Mom. (152)

LISA CRABTREE—You're a sweet dot. Good luck on finals. I'm gonna miss you. Love, Kim. (152)

SUSIE RENO: Did you really drink all those Washburn Phi Deltas under the table? Here's to the last two years of studying and classes together, long walks and talks, and tons of fun. I can't really say what's been the most fun: baseball or football players, Sig Ep or Pike Parties. You and your family have made me feel like one of the family. I can never be as good of a friend to you as you have been to me. You've been the stronger half of me—most of all you've been my best friend. This is not to say good-bye, but just to let you know how much I think of you. Love, Kim. (152)

BAD WOMAN Thomson (alias Sue Dafart)—Before you leave for the land of stimulation bumps, Gulf stations, and dinosaurs, just want to say I won't forget KU game, elevator rides, or the past two years together. Take it easy on San Antonio, honey! LAB. (152)

BEAN—I'LL miss you more than you'll ever know, but we'll always be close at heart. Remember—you're only a phone call away. I love you tons, Carla. P.S. Happy 20 months!! (152)

DON: FINALLY this goodbye leaves us no more choices. I'll never forget you or our special times together. No words could express what you have meant to me. Remember that "time can't erase the love we've shared . . ." I love you, Paige. (152)

P.S., AMOS, Niter—The semester is close to being over and we all made it (even through the wild midnight runs to JC for tacos!) I have had alot of fun and wouldn't trade this last semester for anything. I hope you all have a super fun summer. Love ya. (152)

TAMBO—HAPPY birthday to a very special friend. Let's make this day one we'll never forget!! Love you, Carla. (152)

JULE W.—Goodbye and good luck in the next couple years. I'm gonna miss you. Alan. (152)

SONDRA—WELL it's been one hell of a year! Through thick and thin, roadtrips, Kite's, Dark Horse, football parties, formal?, functions, but we're almost through. Good luck on finals and the next couple of years. I'm gonna miss ya tons. Love ya, Goose. (152)

CARLA M.—Good luck on your finals. Have a nice summer. I will miss you tons. Love you, Bean. (152)

DETROIT TEDDY Bear: First Fantasy Island, then phone calls, pizza and a movie, Walmart, trading cars, the zoo and prairie dogs, formals, Grand Island and horses, Omaha, Lincoln and the long way home, gin and the championship of the entire free world. Thanx for making me laugh the last two months. The Scot. (152)

BOYD 2 Vator, RA—Thanks for your sincerity, laughs, openness, and yummy goodies, very much appreciated! Good luck. The Girls in 221. (152)

LAURA, DEANNA: Thanks for being such terrific roommates. Remember all our wild and crazy times, especially formal. Take care and see you this summer in K.C. Cathy. (152)

DWIGHT M.E. Schwarz—Thanks for a very special year. Love, Tammy. P.S. I thought your middle name was Lance. (152)

GOODNOW 2—Thanks for the good times, it's been a real blast. Can't wait til next year. Cruiser. (152)

JIM, HANK and 1982-1983 Football Training Staff—Thanks alot for your help—it's been a good year! Matt, Randy, and Jeff. (152)

BECKEREKERY—THANKS, can't wait 'til August! Jefereferee. (152)

SAL—FROM roadtrips to KU to ladies' nights and "better cheddars," this year has been "just super" with you as a roomie. I will definitely miss you next year! Luv ya, Nancy. (152)

EGGBERT—JUST thought I'd let you know this past semester has been lots of fun! Have a great summer in Texas. C.D. (152)

JOAN S.—It's been quite a year. Have a fantastic summer and jam on those finals . . . hope to see ya up here next fall!! Love ya, Bob. (152)

(Continued on page 28)

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Where K-State Shops

LAFENE OFFERS PLAN FOR STUDENTS-TO-BE

A summer health care coverage plan will be offered by Lafene Student Health Center for $15 to K-State students not attending summer school and to any freshmen entering fall 1983 if in Manhattan during the coverage dates.

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(Continued from page 27)

MARILEE—YOUR friendship has meant the world to me. During those trying times I don't know what I would have done without you there. The good times we have shared together shall never be forgotten. What are we going to do this summer not seeing each other every day? Anyway hope you enjoy your summer. Love, Shelley. P.S. I am confused, is it BJ or JB? . . . maybe neither. (152)

VIKKI—HEY loser—sure has been fun this past year. You are one of a kind. Hope you don't have too many scares and bruises from our little excursions. Have a super summer. I am sure you'll be lucky and see me. Love, Shelley. (152)

DEAR CAROL: Just a little over a year ago I met the most wonderful woman in the world. Soon she'll be my wife. I love you first, last and always. Scotty. (152)

GORACKE—HAPPY one and one-half. It doesn't seem like that long since that first show. Lotsa luck on your test today and especially on your presentation tonite. Love ya, Bozo. (152)

MICK—YOU'VE been a great roomie. Let's enjoy this summer! (152)

DC—Did you really think you'd get out of K-State without a Personal? Good luck on your finals. Thanks for making my last two years here enjoyable. Looking forward to a life of happiness with you. Love, Bob. (152)

WEST 1: It's been a great year. Hawaiian party, Mash bash, nerding out, skating, parties in each others bathrooms, serenading us in the parking lot. We had fun, have a great summer. Mariatt 2. (152)

SONYA AND Kevin—Thanks for being there when things get rough and I need a friend. Though I'm leaving KSU, always know you'll be in my thoughts every day. I love you bunches! (152)

MILT—THANKS for making our first year at K-State memorable. You've been a super friend (and babysitter). Hope to see you around next year. Take care of yourself over the summer. Shoo and Roo. (152)

CINCH—HAPPY B-day. From your summer admirer. Mr. Mohawk. (152)

DAVID "MELICO" Ward—The past few months have been a blast! I'll miss you this summer, but I'll see ya "If you're lucky!" Love, Ross. P.S. (Remember $4.50 a week!!) (152)

PHIL (P.R.)—Thanks for the Rock and Roll, talent shows, vacations, last year, the good times, and all your hard work. I really appreciate it. Keep in touch. Bill. (152)

ADPI Beth: You've been a great mother this year! Thanks for making my first year so nice. Love, DU son. (152)

MIKE WILSON—it's been a fun year and you made it possible. Thanx. Hope to see you next year. Tini. (152)

PATTY, KAREN and Mary: This semester has been the greatest by far. Remember our B.A.B. sessions at the Rocking K bar. So hey foxes in room "23," get psyched to party in the big K.C. Love, Jill. (152)

THE ROOMMATES, You are the greatest bunch of Punks I know. I'll miss you—Love, Nance. (152)

SWEETS: SPENDING the last year with you has been the greatest time of my life. Although this summer and fall will be tough miles apart, I'm sure we'll make it. I love you. RJ (152)

NEEN—WE have gone through alot of changes this past semester. Thanks for being there when I needed you and putting up with me. You're the greatest. Cowboys forever. Sonya. (152)

DEB HOLTHAUS—From Rocker and Rednecks to 116 and spit seeds, you've been a true friend, not to mention a third roomie! Good luck on finals and have a super summer! We'll miss you! Sonya and Neen. (152)

PETE: FROM flooded basements to clogged sinks, dog-biscuit fights to buffalo ball, you survived and still managed to graduate!? Not bad for a Washburn man. BAG and BAW. (152)

DEB—HEY Neighbor, I am truely glad I had the privilege of getting to know you so well. I don't know what I will do next year. Hope you will visit us often. Have a wonderful summer. Love, Shelley. (152)

POOKY (ALIAS Phyllis)—Here's the Personal you've been waiting for! Thank you for everything; I will never forget this year. Thank you for being my roommate and my best friend. I will miss ya next year. I wish you the best of luck—Love ya! Margaret. (152)

WALLY—THANKS for all the fun times; the zoo, snowball fights, long walks, parties, and talks. It's been worth it all to get to know you. Emporia should be lots of fun—but wait til you see Wathena. I know we'll have lots of good times this summer. Never forget: Who's your friend? Who's your buddy? I love you. Bozobreath. (152)

JULIE—WOULD like to dance with you again—Saturday. Don. (152)

KEVIN AND Susan—The end is in sight and we will survive, contrary to popular belief. Thanks for your friendship—it's meant a lot to me this past year. Good luck on finals and have a great summer. Sonya. (152)

CHRISS—OR should I say cute? Well so much for being Myatinki. Until the next time we see the birds sing, take care. Good luck on finals. Cary. (152)

KERRY—SINCE you're my bestest study buddy and special friend, I want you to have a lifetime of happiness. August 13, 1983! Congrads! Good luck on the road, hit 'em hard! As always, Kim. (152)

FRESHMEN CLASS, College of Veterinary Medicine: Thanks for all the help, kindness, and understanding you've shown. Have a fun but safe summer. See you in August. Craig. (152)

ALICE—YOU'RE wonderful. The funniest. Our funship will endure. Love, Big Guy. (152)

JULIANNE—HAHAHAHAHA (Maintain) You've been blessed with our presence, truly we've been queebotic sisters. We'll miss your parental guidance. You're great, congrats! Hang loose! Miss us! Love, Caro and Flo. (152)

AXO LIZ—Thanks for being such a wonderful friend! Sue B. (152)

SPOOK—HAPPY Birthday, sorry I don't know any more canairial jokes. Love, Julie. (152)

FOXY RED Kris Huxman—I will win the tan contest again this year, so don't waste your time. Best of luck on finals and happy graduation. Pink napper. (152)

LORI, NANCY and Missy—Here's to a year of—frozen screw pines, howling coonhounds, dirty dishes, oysters, Lori's Palace card, the perils of swing dancing, "Nobody" (I can't dance now—I'm singing!), "guests" sleeping on the couch, cute dryer repairmen, T.P.ing the AGR house, summer internships, and everything else that made this year so memorable. Thanks for all your support and friendship, through the good times and the bad. Chris. (152)

RHONDA—LET'S drink a free beer to falling stars, cowboys in Wranglers, "Jose Cuervo," the Alabama concert, and "all men are jerks." Thanks for listening when I needed to talk. Hope we'll be roommates next year and together we can make Rockers our second home. Until then, it's Maverick's and assisting spays this summer. Let's make it a good one! Chris. (152)

BAD BECK—A special personal to a person who's so special to me. Didn't think you'd ever get one, did you?—B.A. Boy. (152)

CONGRATULATIONS MS. Maryland, the most super fantastic lil' sis ever! It means a great deal to have you as my little sis, but even more to have your friendship. Thanks for all the things you've done, especially listening. Love, M.B.S. (152)

JANE BURKE—The time is drawing near and France awaits you! I can't begin to imagine all the memories you'll return with. I'm excited for you but . . . I'll miss you! Thanks for being such a special friend this whole year, and I'll be thinking of you. AX love, Andrea. (152)

ROBIN, JILL, Robin and Kathy: Thanks for being such good neighbors. And Kathy, thanks for being such a good roommate. What would I have done without you all. Love—Bridget. (152)

APRIL—YOU'RE a great friend and you've made this year really fun! Remember lifting weights (?), hot-air popcorn, mooning in the lobby, jiggles, flashing, left, right, left, left, and a locked gas cap. Next year is gonna be even better! Love ya, Beth. (152)

GOOBER, THIS year with you has been a blast. Let's hope the good times will always last. This summer let's try to keep in "touch" cuz I know I'll miss you a bunch! Love ya, Grunt. (152)

J.R.—HI sweetie, happy early birthday, it's bound to be fun. Beware of the real thing because somebodies liable to be slightly mischievous. Ma Hai Kita! Rosco. (152)

CHRIS AND Janan . . . Hey dorks, thanks for being such great friends this year! Remember all the good times: Big Macs; Kite's; Jacks; 1-out, 2-in, 3-out, gal; bus stations; the Hyatt; crutches; missions from hell; Sunday runs? Can't wait for this summer! Later losers. On the rebound. Love ya, Terri. (152)

HEY TIGA, Shorty or Cliff: Trade for a pinto but, watch out for melba toast. Stan B. and Shopa. (152)

SJW—NOTHING too personal, but just wanted to say how glad I am that we met, hope to have many good times this summer, you're special. Good luck on finals. Thanks for being you. Peter. (152)

G, BLADES—Meeting both of you this year was great, we've been through a lot this year, let's stay in touch over the summer, Okay. Good luck on finals. The other blade. (152)

BETA PLEDGE Class of 1985, we raise our glass in a toast to the good times, may every day of your life bring a happier memory. Doobie and Jig. (152)

BARBARA VYHANECK—Thanks for the clean towels, you're a great housemaid . . . we really do appreciate it. Your roomies! (152)

LINDA FUNK—Once in a lifetime, a person meets someone like you!!! I love you for who you are . . . and what you are . . . Linda Funk . . . and my best friend!!! You may be leaving, but a part of you will be with me forever! Good Luck in the future! Mary Ann. (152)

CHAR—CONGRATULATIONS, your first personal in the last Collegian. Thanks for the ski trip, golfing, drinks and a fun two years on RP. Cut your hair and get a real job. Good Luck. Jean. (152)

SHELLY HARTLEY, Thanks for the most enjoyable six months. We have done a lot of super things together. Hope your summer is a Super One. I'll be thinking of you! Love ya, Dave. (152)

RASTUS AND Garbonzo Bean Queen—From our first years on 2B West to graduation—here's to the celebration and "one for the road!" Love—Honeychild. (152)

SCHLOSKI SISTERS—Graduation's here, so Yellowstone bound a Biologist will be and who knows what that Chem E will see! Congratulations! Schloski love—RLB. (152)

DAYTIME FRIEND—Phineas, Maynard, and John—Peter just wanted me to say "Human, I've grown fond of you." —The Kid. (152)

AXO JEANNIE—This year has gone by fast—you've made motherhood a blast!!! Times ahead will be fun—cause with me you're #1! Luv ya—Sue B. (152)

BOYD HALL Floozies: Thanks for an excellent year. Have a super summer, I'll miss ya all.—Love, Kelli (Floozie pledge trainer) P.S. Get ready for the floozie reunion next fall. (152)

DEAR J.R.—I love you! No one is going to take you away from me. Thanks for everything! See ya in Bermuda! Love always, Chrissy. (152)

JEAN, JOLYNN and Kathy—You're the greatest and it's been a terrific year. I'll miss all of you—no one can replace the times we've had. Best of luck to each of ya. Roomie #4. (152)

HI SHERRI, let me know if you ever need a friend (or husband). I'll be there either way. Ich liebe dich, Tim. (152)

SURPRISE MOM this Mother's Day with bedding plants. On sale Thursday afternoon at the lower greenhouse, north of Justin. (152)

WANTED: BEAUTIFUL female test subjects for the study of wave motion on waterbeds. For more information call 776-9175. (Experience not required.) (152)

CHRISSY—WHAT can I say? How about C.C. and R.I.! I think they know. This summer will be tough. I'll miss you, but I'll be right there. Formal was great! How much time do you have? We'll see! Love, J.R. (152)

GLENN WELLS—Thanx for tons of fun times—from camping in a tornado to stealing fishbowls—(I never?!). Good luck on finals! Hope 'ya use the highway from Hutch to K.C. this summer! Love, Joan. (152)

DRU, SMELLEY—Thanks for being such special friends. I'll miss you tons this summer. Wat. (152)

S—CONGRATULATIONS on graduating! I can't tell you what these past two years have meant—I'm gonna miss you. Good luck in Dallas! -C- P.S. Happy 22nd Birthday early. (152)

ROSIE—ALIAS Happy Tan Mamma, Hope you have a happy birthday. See you on the shores of Montezuma. Bowman. (152)

LAURIE GREEN—Here's your last personal of your college "career." I know London will be great, but don't forget: Vista and Swannie's runs, jiffin', Sports Fan-attic rendezvous, shopping trips, Remington Steele, blowing off homework for a drink, or two, or three . . ., room and sign, Mardi Gras, nachos, Sunday morning "reports," amusing "novelty" notes, basketball benchwarming, Wabash, formal, and the Beach Boys at Mel's, just to name a few! Here's to more fun this summer! Your buddy, Sharon. (152)

1983-1984 ARH Exec: It's been great so far! Don't forget to mark July 10 and 11 on your calendar for two days of planning and partying! Good luck on finals! Sharon "M" (152)

GEORGE—HERE'S to my favorite sweetie who's made my college years the best. I'm a lucky gal—can't wait for what's ahead. LYBAB. Muffy. (152)

CONGRATULATIONS, LAURA Tracey: You've almost made it and so have we. Once you're gone there'll be nobody to make us stop studying, eat Grandma's Cookies with, give rug burns to, or take pictures in the bathroom. Before you graduate please leave us a copy of your book "How to pick up SSS's." Love, Lora and Becky. (152)

RANDY—CONGRATULATIONS on your graduation and on your new job! Even though I'll miss you, I know we'll have nothing to worry about. I'm looking forward to the day I will join you in Sun City. I love you, Cece. (152)

CHRISTEL SOS—Couldn't let you leave K-State without your very own personal. When you're soaking up those rays remember the good ole days in Kansas—purple shoes, flying beds, squeaking pigs, "no one would really care if you left," trekking to Swannies in the snow, choke, oh solo mingo, MTV and Hall and Oates! All I ask is a date with Tom when I come visit. Love, Bill. P.S. Konk Up or Konk Out. (152)

G-PHI Tammy—I need the survival kit after the bungle in the jungle. Have a great summer. Take care of the cat! Thanks, Guy. (152)

CUTIE—LUCKY me to have met you, it must be the chemistry. Here's hoping for many semesters like this one, MS. (152)

82, 90—there's no telling what you can do, you're so smart! So quit your beliyaching and start gunning or else a moratorium will be issued and we know we don't want that! (152)

TRIXIE: ONE year has come and gone but Trixie and Ruddles will still party on. Colorado (with the sausage) and parties we'll never forget, over worthless men we'll never again fret. And look out for a summer of party and games cause McCain Lane will never be the same. But seriously, your friendship has meant a great deal to me and I hope it will last forever—Ruddles. (152)

PAM F.—Hey kiddo it's been a fun year and I'm glad I've had this chance to know you. Best of luck with finals and don't worry, you haven't seen the last of me! Mom. (152)

HEY COUSIN Don D.—Finally! You're graduating from vet school—I knew you always belonged with the animals! Seriously, I'm going to miss you. You're a very special person, a very special cousin. Best of luck in Arizona—come back soon. Love, Amy. (152)

SHARON BAHR—alias Bahr Frack. We have "rolled with the changes" for four fantastic years, "been on the road again," and "partied like it's 1999. "What am I going to do when you're gone? These have been the best years of my life, spent with the best friend of my life. You will always be in my thoughts and always a part of my heart. Never say goodbye. Forever friends, Amy. (152)

LISA—I couldn't have asked for a better pledge mom. This year has been great and I will miss you so much next year. But we still have summer and roadtrips. ILY, Nancy. (152)

LIZ—IT'S been a wonderful semester for me since I met you. Spring Break in Texas, all those trips to the races, going out to Tuttle every day to practice, and having to put up with Don, too! And don't forget the formal—it was great! Even though you'll be gone next year, watch out for a certain couple of guys at Washburn—they gave me fits for thirteen years. I'll be thinking of you every day. Love, Jim. (152)

LORI PHILLIPS—Best of luck in the future. You will be missed more than you'll ever know! From a sister who can't tie bows, who will miss your clothes, and who will miss your shoulder to lean on! I love ya, Loribug! Me. (152)

DENISE, CINDY, and Mary: From taking pictures after the Station for the bulletin board to mattresses on the counter. It has been a great semester. Good luck on finals! One more year for Mary and Denise, do you think you'll make it? Cindy—congratulations. Good luck in the future. Thanks for being such great roomies!—"The Kid" (152)

SISTERS OF the Sphinx—Have a great summer and here's to a fantastic fall—Love, The Men of Delta Sigma Phi. (152)

TO OUR Fun-Loving Floozies Dates: Brian, Mark, Jon, Jack, Buff, Brian, Pat, Tom, Bruce—The formal is over, hangovers are hung. The memories are great, and you guys sure were fun. From formal dinner to party pics of your knees we sure picked our floozy dates to a tee. Thanks for making our last big bash an unforgettable smash. Love, Boyd Floozies. (152)

AMY FAUBION: Thanks for being the best roommate ever. Love you bunches, L.T. (152)

MARY—IT hasn't been the greatest of semesters, but I've enjoyed my time spent with you. I hope you do your very best on finals. Good luck. With love, John. (152)

WANDANOTA: HAPPY Twenty . . . It has been a pleasure for you, I mean for us (Je, Je!) to know you. During the last two years you have been more than a simple friend, our dearest "little" sister. We have taken time to build a great friendship that won't change a bit now that you are going to Minnesota. You take care of youself. Love you and ever will; Cuco and Pepo. (152)

BINGE GANG: NKP, JDH and SID—Here's to DQ, Ghetto Cruisin', E.T., Oskaloda, too queer, sorry if, sock hops, Amaretto Colada's, drinking Vodka, Hays, AM, "The Big Doberman Chase," Stood-up blind dates, cruising clucks in Colorado, Salina shopping spree's, Monday madness, eating, eating more and of course eating again! Too much champagne in Heaven, pink tennies, pledge sneak and so many more too numerous to mention. Thanx for all the memories and always being there to make this year super. You guys mean alot to me and I'll miss you this summer—We'll have to take a lot of roadtrips! Good luck on finals! Love ya, Di. (152)

(Continued on page 29)

Book Buy-Back



Here are some answers to often asked questions:

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for $10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for $6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, If you bought your book for $9 and the publisher's list price is now $10, you will get $6, not $5.40.

We Will Buy Books:

May 3rd through 6th	8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
May 7th	10:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.
May 9th through 11th	8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
May 12th	8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

K-state union bookstore 0301

Ms. Lee $19.95

LEVI'S Super Straights $19.95

Todays Fashions

1207 Laramie St.

Where you buy brand name blue jeans for less

(Continued from page 28)

TIGER: FROM eating strawberries, to pseudo wine parties and tuning ears to the sound of BMW's; uncontrolled blushing followed by innocent denial (who, me?) What a capitol idea becoming friends with an eccentric person, really! No good byes, see you later! (152)

MARGOT—TANTI auguri perla tua graduazione. (Sei Bravisima), Felicitazione di parte di tuoi amici, Nancy, Claire e Manola P.S. Keep your banana suit clean. Ciao. (152)

KELLY MURRAY: It has been great being your roommate! Thanks for everything ... Come visit me in N.Y. Love, Claire "Pizza." (152)

JOHN WORKS—Only the mega-power, maximum, Oxford King, could deliver the madness, the tearing passion, the rage, hysteria, the senseless craziness on this K-State campus. And now, there's a Diploma coming soon to a theater near you. At the biggest blow-out party in the history of zaniness, the girl with the green hair and the greaser will tell you who wrote this ad! Thanks for the great years at K-State! (152)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. Good condition, best offer. Phone 539-9465. (143-152)

YAMAHA STREET bike. Looks and runs great. Will finance. Will teach beginner. Call 776-6747. (146-152)

SCHWINN VOYAGER 11.8, $175. Call 776-8052 after 5:30 p.m. (148-152)

12' x 68' MARSHFIELD, two-bedroom mobile home: Air, washer, dryer, 10' x 10' shed. Call 776-3481 after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 South 4th, 776-6112. (148-152)

SCUBA DIVING equipment—Full set-up Dacor and Scubapro brands. This equipment is in excellent condition and was used very little. Must sell. Call 539-7372 or 537-3774. (149-152)

UNKNOWN YEAR 175 Yamaha Enduro. For dirt only. Needs some work, $100 or best offer. 776-7034. (151-152)

AVAILABLE FOR fall—1967, 12 x 60 Atlas mobile home. Unfurnished or furnished with color T.V., living, dining, washer/dryer, set up for a wood stove. Lot #34 Tuttle Creek. Call 776-7034 after 6:00 p.m. (151-152)

1978 DETROITER, 14' x 56' mobile home, two bedroom, central air, range/refrigerator. Call 776-5997. (151-152)

1972 YAMAHA, DS7 250 street. Good condition. $350. 539-5979. (151-152)

1976 CRANBROOK, 14' x 56', excellent condition. New carpet and central air. Asking $8,400. Call Susan, 537-9113 or 537-4750. (152-153)

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed with stand and headboard. Also console color T.V. Call 539-6384. (152)

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR: Must sell! Like new, purchased in August. 5.2 cu. ft. Excellance brand. Call 539-8211, ask for Sharon, room 543. Keep trying! (152)

BICYCLE, 21-inch Trek, Reynolds 531. Excellent condition. Call 539-1090. (152)

ONE YEAR old, plush, dark brown carpet with backpadding, 12' x 11' 8". Excellent for dorm room. Call Steve, 532-3550. (152)

BACKPACK, REI Cruiser with external frame, $50; REI backpacking tent with fly, $50; ladies English 3-speed bicycle, $35; working antique treadle sewing machine, $100. 539-1090. (152)

TS-185 Suzuki motorcycle, excellent condition. Call 1-494-2256. (152)

NICE, MODERN couch—Best offer. Call 776-0540. (152)

AQUARIUMS—COMPLETE set-up, several sizes. Call 776-9875 after 5:00 p.m. (150-152)

A GOOD deal! 1.7 cubic foot Ward's compact refrigerator, $90 or best offer. Almost new, seven months limited use. Call 539-9598. (150-152)

12' x 50' mobile home in suburban park. Two bedroom, skirted, partially furnished. $4,000. Call 776-0033. (150-152)

GRAPHICS SUPPLIES: T-square, scales, etc. Also hamster cages and supplies. Call 532-5568. (150-152)

1979 HONDA XL500, runs great! Excellent for street or dirt. Call 539-0596. (150-152)

ONE-HALF ARABIAN bay gelding. One-half quarter black mare in foal. Call 776-9746 after 6:00 p.m. (150-152)

CYPRESS GARDEN slalom ski. Like new. 539-4299. (150-152)

HANG GLIDER, Delta Wing Pliable Moose, must sell, call 539-3922. (150-152)

MOPED, 1982 Yamaha Yamahopper, only 650 miles. Excellent condition with basket and lock. Avoid the parking hassle, 539-7854. (150-152)

THE SOUND Shop—Your sound alternative. This week's specials at $5.99—new releases from Men at Work, The Blasters, Earl Klugh and many more. (151-152)

KAWASAKI 175. Good condition. Low mileage. $325. Call 776-5191. (151-152)

MEN'S TEN-speed. Must sell, $65. Call 539-1385. (151-152)

GIBSON SG electric guitar; 18 months old; excellent condition. Call 1-456-9286 after 6:00 p.m. $425. (151-152)

AIR CONDITIONER—large Friedrich window unit with brackets. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Bob, 532-3507. (151-152)

MANHATTAN AFRICAN Violet Society will hold its annual sale at Robi's in Westloop, Saturday, May 7, 9:00 a.m.-1:00p.m. (151-152)

SOUNDESIGN AM/FM/FM stereo/8-track, Realistic turntable, Pioneer cassette deck, four speakers, $175. Call 539-8159 after 6:00 p.m. (151-152)

NEW COMMODORE 64 microcomputers ($449) still available. Must have orders by May 9. Call Kent at 532-3522 and be sure to ask about the $100 rebate! (151-152)

8' x 46' Mobile Home. Good condition. Must be moved by August. $2500. Call 537-2328. (151-152)

10' x 45' ATLAS mobile home. Partially furnished, dogpen included. Near St. George. 1-494-2347 after 6:00 p.m. (151-152)

DORM-SIZE waterbed/bunkbed combo. $85 complete. 532-3982. (151-152)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 EL Camino Classic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Price negotiable. 539-6488. (146-152)

1972 MERCURY Comet automatic, very dependable, $750 or best offer. 539-5827 or 532-5740, ext. 46. (149-152)

1972 FIAT 850 Spyder convertible, fun car! Asking $1000—Call 537-0757 for more information. (149-152)

BARGAIN! CHEAP! 1973 Olds Cutlass, 68,000 miles. Dependable, engine like new. $800 or best offer. Call David, 776-4462. (149-152)

1976 MERCURY Cougar, XR7. One owner. In excellent condition. Make offer. Call 776-8525. (150-152)

DEPENDABLE, 1975, Buick Skyhawk V-6. New tires, well kept, FM radio. Best offer over $1000. Call 776-1754 or 776-7737, ask for Sandy. (150-152)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. Rebuilt engine. Good condition, $1400. Call 776-7956 after 5:00 p.m. (150-152)

1974 VEGA—Runs okay, needs a cosmetic job, 63,000 miles. Call 776-2394. (150-152)

1970 BUICK Riviera for sale. Owner bought a new car. Contact me between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. daily. Telephone 539-1132. Address A-31 Jardine Terrace. (151-152)

1977 GMC, three-quarter ton pickup, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, radio. Good condition. Call 1-494-2685. (152)

FOR SALE: 1971 Thunderbird, $600. 539-7850 evenings. (152)

MUST SELL: 1979 Toyota Corolla sport coupe deluxe, 5-speed, air conditioning, 39,000 miles. Call 776-0073. (152)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air-conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3781. (149-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New, two-bedroom apartment. Located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6027. (142-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioned, two bedroom, close to Aggie and campus. Rent negotiable. 539-8099. (145-152)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposable, swimming pool, parking, south of K-State baseball fields, June 1 to August 1. Cheap. 532-5615. (146-152)

ONE BEDROOM for June and July. Furnished, air conditioning, balcony, electric. Close to campus, 1210 Vattier, Regency II. Rent negotiable. 532-2177. (146-152)

SUBLEASE—For summer months a nice, three-bedroom house. Need two people. Furnished, air conditioned, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3380 or 532-3373. (147-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioned, washer, dryer, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-5526. (147-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block south of Aggieville, partially furnished, rent unbeatable. Call 532-3551, 532-3541. (148-152)

SUBLEASE—TWO-bedroom, furnished apartment, 1832 Claflin. Air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7813. (148-152)

SUMMER—LARGE, two and one-half bedroom, air conditioning, three blocks from Aggieville. Call 776-6431. (149-152)

SUPER—TWO-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished with air conditioning, balcony, dishwasher and close to campus. 539-0920. (149-152)

E AND W Apartments—Nice, two-bedroom apartment, furnished with air conditioning, for summer. Off-street parking, one block from campus. Give us a call at 776-2156. (151-152)

FOR SUMMER—Must see! Luxury, two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Great location, rent negotiable. Call 539-1330. (150-152)

NEXT TO campus—Furnished, nice, two-bedroom apartment, with central air, rent negotiable. Call 539-7910. (150-152)

ONE-BEDROOM for two, 1024 Sunset, block west of campus. $100 per month. 539-5051. (150-152)

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus—Dishwasher, central air, disposal, one bedroom with two beds. Private parking. 539-4299. (150-152)

JUNE-JULY sublease—Perfect for summer school. Air-conditioned, utilities paid. One or two bedroom next to campus and Aggieville. 776-7698. (150-152)

SUMMER—TWO-bedroom, off-street parking, air conditioning, laundry, nice location. Rent negotiable. 776-2169, 5:00-6:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One year old, two-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, disposal, dishwasher, laundry, sundeck, off-street parking, 1530 McCain, two and one-half blocks from campus, $225. Call 776-7809. (151-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths. Furnished, air conditioned and across from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3884. (151-152)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished, laundry facilities, off-street parking, one and one-half bath. Price negotiable. 537-9437. (151-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment within a block from campus. Partly furnished, air conditioning and plenty of space. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3726. (148-152)

GETTING MARRIED; must sublease new luxury apartment. Furnished with all the extras—patio, fireplace, etc. One block from campus. Accepting best offer. Call Audrey or Lynn, 539-4478. (148-152)

NICE, TWO-bedroom, partly-furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-1785. (148-152)

HELP, HELP—Summer sublease, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, four and one-half blocks from campus. Price negotiable. 776-5456. (149-152)

JUST A nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Dishwasher, central air, water and gas paid. Next to city park. Call 776-7487. (149-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. One block west of Ahearn. Rent negotiable. Call 776-6916. (149-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, one-bedroom apartment. Furnished, close to campus and Aggie. Rent cheap! Call evenings, 537-2407. (149-152)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished house one and one-half blocks from campus. Price is negotiable. Call 539-4604. (149-152)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment one-half block from Akert. Central air, fully carpeted, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony. Price negotiable. Call 539-4299. (149-152)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Air conditioning, gas included, $170/month, Wildcat Nine Apartments. Call Will or Lex at 539-0695. (149-152)

HOME SWEET Home!—Nice, large, three-bedroom house, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Best offer. Call 532-5191. (To previous callers: Mistake was made, house still available for sublease) (149-152)

MORE ROOM for less! Large, three-bedroom, furnished apartment two blocks from campus in Aggieville. Very low rent. Call 532-5140 or 532-6046. (149-152)

BEST VALUE: Summer sublease on two-bedroom apartment. Best offer gets apartment for summer. Call 537-8161 for more information. Ask for Mike or Greg. (150-152)

$150/MONTH, nice, furnished, one-bedroom apartment across the street from Ahearn. Laundry facilities. Call 539-2100. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two-bedroom apartment for one-three persons. Air conditioning, dishwasher, off-street parking. Call 539-3962. (150-152)

1219 KEARNEY—One-two bedroom, furnished, June and July. Rent $150 per month. Call 539-5136. (150-157)

SUBLEASE—FEMALE roommate(s) to share apartment. Two and one-half to three month lease starting May 16, $60/month. Located on Manhattan Avenue. Call 532-5345 or 532-5350. (150-152)

HELP! MUST sublease for summer! New two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, nicely furnished, close to campus. Make us an offer! 532-3369 or 532-3457. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Laundry facilities, easily accessible. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two or three bedroom apartment: Air-conditioned, large living room, swimming pool, close to campus, negotiable. Call 532-4842, 532-5220 or 539-4641, room 202. (150-152)

REAL NICE for summer. Dishwasher, air conditioning, right next to campus. One-four people. Any offer considered. Call Bryan, 776-0827. (150-152)

(Continued on page 30)

GREGORY F. ROETS
Special Agent
1420 Poyntz Avenue, P.O. Box 1121
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Business Telephone (913) 776-8824
THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • MILWAUKEE
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All seats $3.50
Box Office Opens—11:30
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Fun Mountain
2 GAMES FOR THE PRICE OF 1
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$2.00 Value

FINAL WEEK SALE
ALL SUNDEK SPORTSWEAR
Buy 1 get the 2nd
for 1/2 price.
(of = value or less)
Shorts, t-shirts, swim trunks, printshirts.
Sale is May 6-13th
Aggie Ski and Sport
1212 Moro
Aggieville

(Continued from page 29)

AHEARN LOCATION—One bedroom, one bath, excellent location across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. 539-5360. (151-152)

MAKE OFFER: Two bedroom furnished apartment, swimming pool, dishwasher, laundry. 539-5979. (151-152)

VERY NICE, two-bedroom apartment, summer-sublease, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, 3 blocks west of campus. Call 539-6715. (151-152)

SUBLEASE: LET'S make a deal. Two bedroom, furnished, close to campus and Aggie. Call 776-3100. (151-152)

I WILL take your sublease for $50/month for June & July. Hey, some money is better than none! Call 539-1821 after 7:00 p.m. (151-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice four bedroom house, fully furnished, washer & dryer, air-conditioned. Call 776-1129. (151-152)

PRIVATE ROOM in brand new furnished apartment a half a block from campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal. Rent negotiable. Call Dedra at 539-1703. (151-152)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished basement for sublease. Available immediately for summer. ½ block from campus. $200 plus utilities. A real bargain. 776-3516 anytime. (151-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—large, comfortable two-bedroom apartment. 1½ blocks from campus. $150.00/month. 539-7601 or 532-5252. (151-152)

$75.00/MONTH plus utilities, two openings available in three bedroom, two bath, air-conditioned, semi-furnished duplex one block west Ahearn, laundry and parking. Bob 532-3507. (151-152)

DESPERATE: NEW two-bedroom, luxury apartment, air conditioned, patio, partially furnished, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-0251. (151-152)

YOU HELP us out, we'll help you out. Sublease our 3 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, garage, washer-dryer, and off-street parking just one block from campus for half-price & half utility. Call 532-3583. (151-152)

DESPERATELY NEED to summer sublease a nice, large one bedroom apartment with central air, close to downtown and campus. A real gift at $160.00/month. 539-1855. (151-152)

OKAY—THAT'S it. We're practically giving it away. You call us and name the price. Nice apartment, close to campus. 532-3087 or 532-3173. (152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, one-bedroom apartment for two females. Furnished, air conditioned, balcony. $75 a piece. Call 537-1748. (152)

SUBLEASE SUMMER—Large, two-bedroom apartment, furnished. Sundeck, fireplace, dishwasher. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8295. (152)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, two-bedroom apartment with dishwasher, refrigerator, balcony, pool. Price negotiable. Call 539-7908. (152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Cornerstone Apartments, air conditioned, two bedrooms—three beds. Phone 776-1533. (152)

TWO-BEDROOM, Mont Blue Apartment, fully furnished, must have a renter! Very reasonable! Call for Dave, 539-2386. (152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Gold Key Apartments, 1419 Leavenworth. Furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, two bedroom. Call 539-1351. Price negotiable. (152)

ONE-BEDROOM, basement apartment. May 15-August 15, $210 month. Call today between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. only. 539-5752. (152)

NICE, TWO bedroom, air conditioned. Apartment close to campus and Aggie. Call 537-3686. (152)

ROOMMATE WANTED

STARTING MAY 16—one or two roommates to share large, two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus, Aggie, and city park. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Steve, 532-3550. (146-152)

FEMALE NEEDED to share large house with three others. Own bedroom, nice location, $125. Call Cathy, 537-9339. (146-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE fall and spring. Own bedroom and bathroom. Washer/dryr conditioned, microwave, fenced yard. Pets okay. $100 month. St. George, 1-494-2293. (146-152)

ONE GAL to join one other in cozy, main level two bedroom apartment. All utilities paid, $150 per month. Call 776-3203 or 537-1329. (146-152)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for sublease. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, air conditioning, $70 plus utilities. 1829 College Heights. Call 539-0295, ask for Trudy. (147-152)

NON-SMOKING, liberal roommate to share two-bedroom house. Must like pets. One-half bills. Call 537-7873. (148-152)

ROOMMATE/ROOMMATES wanted—summer, possibly fall, furnished, air-conditioning, washer/dryer, three blocks from campus. $125 plus utilities. Call 776-8909. (149-152)

MUST HAVE one or two male roommates to share apartment with one other. Two blocks campus, one block to Aggie. Rent negotiable! 920 Moro, Apartment 3, 539-8565. First come, first served. Possible total sublease. (149-152)

NEED ONE-three females to share a nice, large apartment located 1114 Fremont for the summer. Balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning, and fully carpeted. $400 rent split accordingly. Call 537-7196. (149-152)

MALE ROOMMATE, available June 1st. Own bedroom, furnished, washer. $150 utilities paid. One block east of campus. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (150-152)

SUMMER ONLY—Share house with two males, near campus. Own room, microwave, shower, $105. Call 539-5516. (150-152)

MALE TO share luxurious, three-bedroom, modern house in west Manhattan. Beautiful neighborhood—sundeck, fireplace, huge lawn. Reasonable rent. Call 532-5188. (150-152)

MALE FOR Fall and Spring. One block from Aggie and campus. Call Tim, (532-2116). (150-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for large house close to KSU. No pets. 539-3913. (150-152)

FEMALE FOR fall semester—Air conditioning, one bedroom, across from Ahearn. $125 without utilities. Non-smoker only. 776-2014. (150-152)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom for summer. Air conditioning, dishwasher, real close to campus in Aggieville. $116 (negotiable). Call 539-0399 or 539-0255. (151-152)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom. Own room, air, good location. $95 plus one-half utilities. 539-3994. (151-152)

ROOMMATES FOR sublease. Laundry facilities, air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 539-5068, Linette or Tanya. (151-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Nice, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment across from Justin. 539-6105. (151-152)

VET STUDENTS looking for one or two summer roommates in new, five-bedroom house. Own bedroom and very nice. 537-8844, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (151-152)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share nice, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $135 plus one-half energy. Prefer graduate student or older. Call 776-8386. (151-152)

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom apartment for summer. One block from campus and Aggieville. Very cheap. Call Nancy at 539-1754. (151-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring. New complex, great location. Call 539-4590 after 3:00 p.m. (151-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted by June 1. Two-bedroom apartment with own room, one-half utilities. Call 776-9171. (151-152)

TWO, MALE roommates to share two-bedroom apartment with one other. Furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony, three blocks west of campus. For 1983-1984 school year. $142 each. Call 539-6715. (151-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own furnished room, washer, dryer, microwave, cable, $145 plus utilities. Call Carla, 776-1301. (151-152)

NICE, QUIET house needs to be shared, own bedroom, good for studying, almost completely furnished, air conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, lots of extras, big lawn, summer possibly fall/spring, rent negotiable. Call Rob, 776-8079. (152)

ROOMMATE FOR fall/spring, male, own bedroom, air conditioned, washer/dryer, almost completely furnished, good for studying, $150 plus one-third utilities. Call Rob, 776-8079. (152)

ONE TO three roommates wanted for summer to share three-bedroom, furnished house. Close to campus. $65/month. 776-0438. (152)

FEMALE(S) TO share new roomy apartment for summer, furnished. One block from campus. Accepting best offer. 539-8549. (152)

MALE ROOMMATE—Non-smoking, to share nice, two-bedroom, one and one-half baths, air conditioned, carpeted apartment for summer months. Within walking distance to campus. $155 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-0950 after 9:00 p.m. (152)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING to share large house. Own room, laundry facilities, $110 plus utilities. Leota, 532-5449. (152)

WANTED

ADOPTION. LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call 203-521-8372 collect. (138-152)

NON-SMOKING college girl to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for helping take care of house. Write Box 175, Manhattan, Kansas. (148-152)

USED SET encyclopedias. Call 539-6283. (151-152)

ART/ARCHITECTURE students: Need a roommate? Want studio? Will trade use of extensive studio equipment (also kitchen stuff and furniture) for partial rent on place to put it. 537-8235, leave message. (151-152)

GETTING MARRIED on limited budget. Need bed, chest of drawers, sofa, table and chairs. Call 539-8549. (152)

TO BUY: 1980 Eagles Long Run Tour Concert T-shirt. Price negotiable. Call Laura at 539-4641. (152)

WANTED—CB'S and antennas—Must work, 23 or 40 channel. Call 539-7451. (152)

LOST

LOST: ONE sketch pad with figure drawings. Grey Aquibee, 14" x 11" approximately. This represents my final grade. Call 532-2044. (150-152)

REWARD OFFERED for the return of a ladies blue-faced, silver Boluva watch lost outside Ford Hall on Sunday, April 17. It's return in valued. It was a gift from my late grandmother. Call Cynthia at 532-3108. (150-152)

GRAY COCKATIEL—white feathers on wings, orange and yellow on face. Reward. 539-8211(151-152)

SET OF 12 keys on leather key chain. Between Ackert and Bluemont Hall. Call 539-7797. (152)

FOUND

I FOUND a hat at the Intramural Track Meet Thursday. Call and identify. 532-6140. (150-152)

FOUND—LADIES gold watch, 1100 block Bertrand. Claim Kedzie 103. (150-152)

FOUND—DIGITAL clock pen in parking lot north of Durland on Monday, April 25th. Call 537-3688 after 6:00 p.m. (151-152)

FREE

FREE PUPPIES to good home, also mother. Mother one-half German Shepherd, one-half Malamute; fathers German Shepherd and Bird Dog. (152)

HELP WANTED

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883 (136-6/17)

MAY 1983 college grad? Does owning your own business appeal to you? We need agents in McPherson, Hillsboro, Marion, Ellsworth, Lyons, Hesston, and Hutchinson. Farmers Insurance Group offers licensing and sales training in Auto, Fire, Life, and Commercial. A guaranteed income after training. Write Bob L. Ellis, Box 502, Inman, Ks 67546. (146-152)

SUMMER BABYSITTERS for occasional evenings and weekends. 537-2611. (148-152)

HOW WOULD you like a career right here in Manhattan? Large 115 year old national company will train you to be an independent business person working in the financial planning field. Send resume to Manager, PO Box 1123, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (149-152)

WANTED: FASHION Representatives—If qualified you could earn hundreds of dollars in merchandise credit, just by going about your daily routine. Apply in person at Todays Fashions, 1207 Laramie Street. (150-152)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Undergraduate or graduate student with lab experience to work in an Endocrinology Lab. Call Lisa Cuppage, 532-5666. (150-152)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS for June 8 thru July 29. W.S.I. certification required. Call 532-5575, Community Activities Program for more information. (151-152)

ULN HAS three summer work study positions available. Need creative, energetic people. Holton #10, 532-6442. (151-152)

PART-TIME PERSON wanted to work on purebred hog operation. Living facilities at farm located four miles from campus. For 83/84 school year. Call Sunflower Farms, 539-3497 day or evening. (151-152)

SUMMER JOB: Students interested in sales opportunity, travel and working with other college students. Call Boyd at 539-4685 for interview information. Average $1500 per month. (152)

MANHATTAN AREA hot band needs; bassist, horn players, vocals preferred. Steady work, good pay, professional experience necessary. Call 913-776-6529, 539-7772, or 1-243-1618. (152)

1983 GRADUATES—Honesty, dependability, determination and friendliness are necessary traits for this exciting and rewarding position in merchandising. Training and instruction will be provided, as necessary, on an individual basis. If you're seeking stability, long term employment, and the opportunity to advance, call 539-5419, Bittersweet Auto Farm, Inc. (152)

(Continued on page 31)

EDWARDS HALL 1982-83

192 outstanding people helped make Edwards Hall a great place to live this year—THANKS EVERYBODY!

Special thanks go to:

STAFF
KAY BARTEL—S.A.
CHRIS CASTROP
ROBERT EUBANK
PAUL KAISER
TIM KLEIN
MICHELLE MADDUX
PHIL RENDON

H.G.B.
ROGER HARRIS—Pres.
BARB BONANNI—V.P.
KELLIE SANDERS—Sec.
TRAVIS JONES—Treas.
AMY FLAHERTY—Social
KEITH LINDSEY—A.R.H. Rep
CATHERINE MCNERNEY—Head Recep.

Good luck on Finals and have a fun and safe summer. Bill

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ABORTION CENTER OF KANSAS

Saturdays & Weekdays

Cut out and save this message.

Thanks for a job well done!

Home Ec. Council Members 82-83

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Monica Kohake
Joyce Meyer

Home Ec. Senators
Tammy L. Edwards
Kim Hefley
Denise Manke
Lou Ann Reese

Freshman Representative
Jalaine Deckinger

And Congratulations To:

Students of the Month
Laurie Ash, Senior in Family and Child Development
Lorene Jagels, Senior in Early Childhood Education
Hayley Jo Matson, Junior in Extension Home Economics
Shelley Purcell, Junior in Home Economics Education
Kathy Rupp, Senior in Home Economics Education
Linda Yarrow, Senior in Home Economics Education

Student of the Year
Shelley Purcell

Teacher of the Year
Pat Crews, CTID

(Continued from page 30)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary, twelve months, with reappointment possible. B.S. in agricultural or biological science required, training in mycology or grain science desirable. Involves assisting with laboratory and some field research on fungus problems in grain. $9,600-$11,400 per year, depending on experience. Submit applications by May 27 to Dr. David Sauer, Dept. of Plant Pathology, Kansas State University. Telephone 539-9141. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (152)

DRAFT PERSON, $5.62 per hour, 20 hours per week. Possible full-time, summer employment. Must have demonstrable drafting skills with architectural background preferred. Apply at Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, by May 10, 1983. Equal Opportunity Employer, MFH. (152)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

HASENBANK BODY-Paint Shop, St. George, Kansas, Phone: 1-494-2446. Free estimates. Foreign and/or Domestic. After-hour appointments, 25-year's experience. (141-152)

EDITING. DISSERTATIONS, theses, papers. Fast, professional, friendly. International students welcome. Satisfaction guaranteed. Typing available. 776-3023. (143-152)

COMING BACK this fall? Wouldn't it be easier to store your belongings than to lug them back home. Stagg Hill Self Storage has storage units available $25 a month. 539-3020. (151-152)

NEED A housekeeper this summer? Call Leota, 532-5449. (152)

TUTORING AVAILABLE this summer! Free of charge if you meet eligibility criteria. For more information call: Kathy Greene, 532-5642. (152)

TYPING, 50¢/page, editing optional, by quality-control proofreader. 537-9175 late evenings, weekends. Keep trying. (152)

ATTENTION

APARTMENT SITTERS. We will check your home twice a week and forward mail over summer. Juliette-14th, Poyntz-Claflin. References available. 539-5591. No pets/lawns. (151-152)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (98tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1tf)

STUDIO APARTMENT, female. No pets, near Aggie, available May 1, $145 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8770. (148-152)

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Aggie: Efficiency, one, two, three bedroom. 537-8482 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ask for Mike. (148-152)

TWO-ROOM, furnished apartment, one older male student, no smoking or drinking. Fall semester. Phone 539-2165. (149-152)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus on Fairchild. Available June 1 for $310 a month—some utilities paid. Off-street parking. Call 537-0610 for showing. (149-152)

FOR SUMMER—Choice, two-bedroom, furnished apartment for one or two people, air conditioned. Save gas, stones throw off campus. Piano. $265 plus utilities. 539-5182. (149-152)

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath home, $520; three bedroom luxury townhouse, $480 available June; two-bedroom furnished apartment, available August, $360. 539-6202. (151-152)

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR-bedroom house, two baths, air conditioned, central heat, dishwasher, parking. Two blocks campus. May/June lease. $575. 539-7984. (151-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartments, one block from campus. Newly furnished, limit four people $450. Call 537-7087. (151-152)

NEW HOUSE with two vet students looking for summer roommate. Own bedroom and very nice. 537-8844, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (151-152)

AVAILABLE JUNE, across from campus, off-street parking; four bedrooms, at $135 per bedroom, plus utilities; main floor washer/dryer hookups; deposit required. Call 537-0589. (151-152)

FURNISHED FIVE-six bedroom house at 809 N. 11th St., $500, lease, no pets or children, 539-8401. (152-June)

ONLY ONE unique two bedroom left. Carpeted, storage, quiet! Water, trash, and gas paid. Fireplace. Available soon. Call 776-1524 evenings and weekends for appointment. (152)

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 1 on Moro Street near Aggieville. Mostly furnished. $205 summer, $235 beginning September 1. One-year lease. Price includes all utilities paid. Call 537-8771 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment to see. (150-152)

ONE-BEDROOM, lower level apartment, accommodates two persons. $300 with all utilities paid and free use of washer and dryer. Near Tuttle Creek Cove area. Call 537-0502. (150-152)

TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Available June 1, year lease. $325. Call 776-1960. (150-152)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, two bedrooms, gas and water included, $180 month. Available June. Year lease. 539-5136. (150-152)

ONE-BEDROOM, basement apartment available June 1, furnished. Water, trash paid, $185 plus electricity and gas. One block east of campus. Leave message at 776-1820. (150-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, three-bedroom apartment, sleeping room—available June 1st. Call 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498. (150-152)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartments and houses for summer and fall. Call 537-2919, 776-0333. (150-152)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for three students. $125 each plus electricity. Water, gas, central air paid. Call Dean Toothaker, 539-7511. (150-152)

PARTIALLY FURNISHED four-bedroom, two bathrooms, washer and dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Contact Cynthia, 539-4019. (151-152)

EXTRA-NICE, one-bedroom apartment. Large enough for one or two people. Laundry facilities. Four blocks from campus. Call 537-2469. (151-152)

PRIVATE ROOM for summer—nonsmoking college male. Private entrance. Newly decorated. Two blocks from campus. 539-2703. (151-152)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions, large selection. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open daily 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (130-154)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (142tf)

QUIET, LARGE, one-bedroom apartment—heat, water paid, air conditioning, $250/month. 1131 Vattier, 532-6791, 776-5682. (140-152)

UNFURNISHED, FOUR-bedroom house, central-air, fireplace, laundry hook-ups, single students, no pets. Call 537-8389. (142tf)

WE ARE now taking applications for our one-bedroom apartments. June and July leasing dates. Rents $250-$260. One year lease. For more information call 776-1223. No pets or waterbeds. (145-152)

NOW LEASING: Gold Key Apartments now has a two bedroom at $350 available for June 1st. Showings are from 7-10:00 nightly. Come to apartment #16, ask for Brian or call 776-1812. No waterbeds or pets. (145-152)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 901 Laramie available June 1. Utilities paid, $140 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

LARGE FOUR bedroom home. Great for four people. Appliances furnished in country kitchen. Available June 1, $150 per person. Call Barbara Stewart, 537-1329. (146-152)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments—Large, three-, two-bedroom units: Swimming pool, bikeway to university, spacious grounds, recreation areas, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Available now, June. 776-0011, 537-2096. (147-152)

PRIVATE ROOM for summer—Non-smoking, college male. Private entrance, two blocks from the campus. Available now. 539-2703. (148-152)

HOUSE FOR rent—Beautiful six-bedroom, three-bath home on hill overlooking Manhattan. Full kitchen/dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, patio, two-car garage, beautiful view and setting. Custom designed by architect for heating/cooling efficiency. 537-9083. (148-152)

SUMMER AND fall: Two-bedroom apartment—dishwasher, swimming pool, fireplace, central air. Contact 776-3179. (148-152)

Med Students, Nurses, Therapists and others. Are you coming to the K.U. Med center in K.C. this spring or fall? We have beautiful duplexes available completely refurbished with air conditioning, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, 2 bedrooms, large kitchens. Must see these beauties to appreciate. Free rent incentives for early birds.

Call Shirly 1-913-381-2878

NEW, FOUR-bedroom apartment. Near KSU at 1721 Laramie. Utilities paid, 776-1776. $550 per month with Rental Agreement. (152)

FIVE-BEDROOM house, three bathrooms, full basement, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fenced yard, available June 1st, one year lease. $550 plus utilities. Call 776-9106. (152)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, $80 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, for summer or reserve for fall. Call or see 5:00-6:00 p.m. daily. 537-4233, 539-8401. (152-164)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom with loft at 1016 Osage, $250, good for three. Bills paid, no children or pets, lease. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (152-164)

ONE, TWO-bedroom and one, three-bedroom at 1016 Osage, $260 and $330. Bills paid, lease, no pets or children. Call 537-4233 or 539-8401. (152-164)

★NOW LEASING FOR FALL★

1 and 2 bedroom units

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
10 or 12 month leases available

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
8:30-5:30 M-F 10-5 Saturdays

ONE BEDROOM two blocks west of campus. Call 539-5848 after 5:00 p.m. (152)

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, water and trash paid, close to campus. Available in June. 539-1684. (152)

JUNE 1st—Nice, furnished, one, two bedroom apartments, near campus. Call 776-6130, 776-7129, 776-1100. (152)

BEGINNING AUGUST—Two-bedroom house, with basement, yard. On Colorado, only 15-20 minute walk from campus. Call 776-5989 (evenings) or 539-5015. (152)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED DRIVER(S) for car to Connecticut. Expenses, schedule, route, negotiable. 539-5827 or 532-5740, ext. 46. (149-152)

LAST CHANCE to buy a directory with all your friends' home addresses. Come to Kedzie 103 with 50¢. (151-152)

STILL LOOKING FOR GOOD SUMMER JOB?

The Southwestern Company will be interviewing students this weekend for summer jobs. Opportunity to make $3198.00, travel, improve resume, college credit offered.

Looking for few hard workers. Will be interviewing students at 1, 4, & 7 p.m. ONLY on Sunday, May 8th in Seaton 164K. If attending, please be prompt.

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL students—Health insurance prices will increase next school year. Information on alternative health insurance plans is available at the Foreign Student Office. (152)

TOO LATE—Classified ads placed today will not appear in the paper until June 6th. (We warned you!) (152)

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 On the roof of
5 Martial art
9 Unprocessed
12 Molten rock
13 Component
14 Actor Wallach
15 Top executive
17 Misdeed
18 Guard
19 Creme de la creme
21 Concerning
22 Uninterested
24 Like morning lawns
27 Gumshoe
28 Obtains
31 Past
32 Cutting tool
33 Trawl
34 Poet's sun-up time
36 Part of a min.
37 Remain
38 Marine explorer
40 Mi follower
41 Jonathan, e.g.
43 Order
47 "2001" computer
48 Swashbuckler action
51 In the style of
52 Musical sound
53 Flimsy, as an excuse
54 Lad
55 Veer
56 Flock mothers

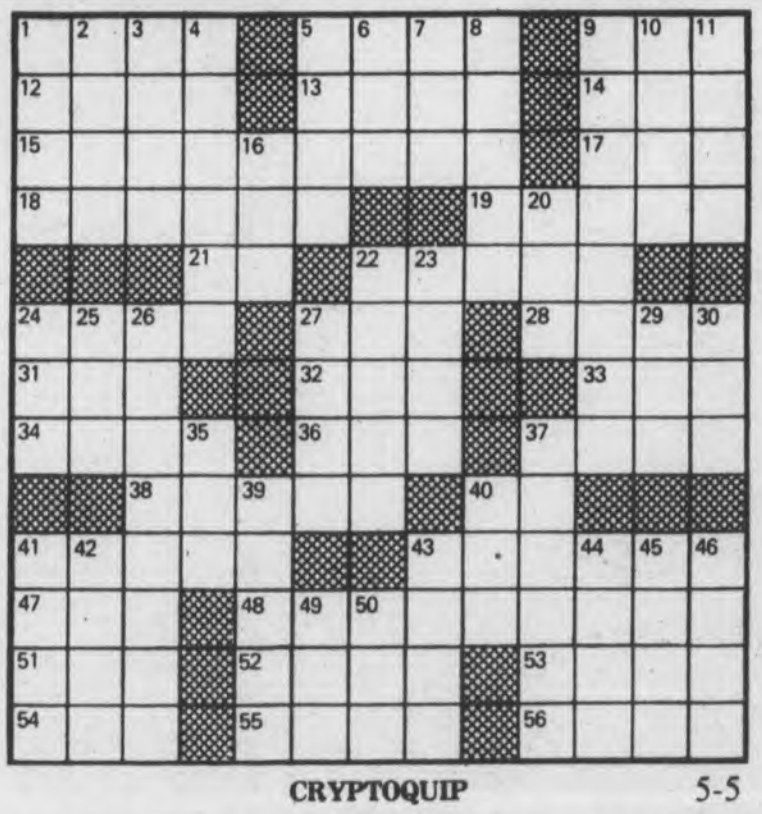
DOWN
1 Swiss range
2 Biblical weed
3 Kiln
4 Dessert item
5 Punch's partner
6 French article
7 Noise
8 Playful mammal
9 Citizen
10 Stepped down
11 Port, e.g.
16 Wrath
20 Chair part
22 Ali, for one
23 Noted cartel
24 Block up
25 Self
26 Punning, e.g.
27 Etui
29 Oolong
30 Pen
35 Zero
37 Taste
39 Suit pieces
40 Nourished
41 Melville character
42 — Alto
43 Sketched
44 "There ought to be —"
45 Title
46 Colors
49 Chinese pan
50 Singleton

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	S	T	A	■	C	P	A	■	S	T	E	M
B	E	A	S	■	H	A	N	■	P	A	L	E
B	A	C	K	T	A	L	K	■	I	L	K	A
A	S	T	E	R	S	■	L	I	N	K	E	D
■	■	■	D	O	T	■	E	D	D	O	■	■
A	D	O	■	Y	E	N	■	E	L	V	E	R
C	O	V	E	■	N	U	T	■	E	E	R	Y
T	E	E	M	S	■	B	E	G	■	R	E	E
■	■	R	E	O	S	■	L	A	C	■	■	■
A	C	C	R	U	E	■	A	R	A	R	A	S
F	R	O	G	■	C	O	M	E	B	A	C	K
R	O	M	E	■	T	W	O	■	A	G	N	I
O	W	E	S	■	S	I	N	■	L	E	E	S

5-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-5

LNTU YSYQC - TJNAU YNEQSBI CNQUA YJNEQSBIL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE STUNTMAN'S IMAGE: THE FALL GUY IN ANY FILM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F.

Just when you thought it was safe to come out of the closet, it's:

The Back Page

Volume C3PO, No. number, April 34, 1863

No it's not April, fools, but then who's to say?



Staff/Grip N. Grin

All night Acker... In a surprise move from the basement of Nichols Gymnasium, President Duane Acker announced that he will join Ed Muscarie as the co-host of "All Night Live." "Raise your left hand and repeat after me...." See unrelated story without photos, pages 43, 44 and 45.

Beyond The Back Page

Jim Hack, freshman journalism major, says he has found the lost Hitler diaries in a box of Cracker Jacks left in the basement of Nichols Gym. Film at 10.

Uncle Duane announces plan for TV debut

By PRES E. DENT
Acker Editor

In a move to squelch earlier rumors, President Duane Acker announced Wednesday his plans to join Uncle Ed Muscarie on KSHB-TV's "All Night Live" program.

When asked what was the determining factor in choosing "All Night Live" over the "Whizzo the Clown" show to make his TV debut, Acker said it is because he's always liked cantaloupe and wanted to start a garden in his own back yard.

Ever since he was 10 years old, Acker said he's had a strange desire to appear in front of a television camera with his right hand raised, palm in.

"I've always had this strange desire to appear in front of a television camera with my left hand raised, palm in," Acker said. "It started out as a good way to check and see if there was any dirt in my fingernails and it kind of caught on. Pretty soon all the kids in the neighborhood started walking around with their hands raised, palm in. It was then that I knew that I was destined for more than just selling snowballs to eskimos."

Acker said his background in the University should provide "real good" material for the program, and he plans weekly features such as "Zap the Legislator" where electrodes will be hooked up to a guest from the Kansas Legislature and viewers can increase the intensity of the voltage by using a toll-free number flashed at the bottom of the screen. The voltage can be decreased by either calling from a pay phone located along San Andres Fault, or saying the secret word to a CIA agent in Nicaragua.

In an exclusive interview from the basement of Nichols Gymnasium, Acker said he would request no immediate revisions in the program with the exception of replacing Cafeinna the cat with Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

"In our opinion, Mr. Cross is much more suited to curl up on a pillow than any stupid cat, and besides, his (Cross') claws are

(See WATT, section R2D2, p. 64)

Senate: Nix the buttons, beanie the students

In an unprecedented move, Student Senate on Wednesday rescinded the much-heralded "Button Bill" and replaced it with the "Beanie Weanie and Knickers too" law.

Senators said they were sick and tired of wearing the stupid buttons around and standing out in the crowd. They also said it was not their duty to identify themselves, it was the regular student slobs' responsibility to make themselves available to student senators.

In a resolution sponsored by John Kohler, ninth-year senior in pre-professional preppy identification, all students who do not consider themselves "Student Senators" will be required to wear knickers and a beanie, with propeller, on days of senate meetings.

Kohler said the purpose of the resolution is to avoid poking holes in his polo shirts when he wore his button and to let regular people know what it was like to feel humiliated.

The bill requires that all knickers be "wild plaid, striking slightly below the knee cap."

Beanies must be worn "above the eyebrows, so as to not hide the true identification of the individual. Propellers must not be larger that 7-feet wide and may not be used to buzz people in the Union Stateroom."

In a press conference in the basement of Nichols Gymnasium, Jerry Katlin, student body president, said the bill will "keep the students out of student government," and hold them up for ridicule before Student Senate and their country.

Anyone caught not wearing the ghastly uniforms on senate days will be locked up in a room with Kohler and will be forced to listen to him defend the Solomon Amendment for the entire day.

"It's for the good of those with lower intelligence to find out what it's like to be governed by those more fortunate than themselves," Kohler said. "Besides I was asked by the state organization to introduce such legislation so we can cop a feel of the

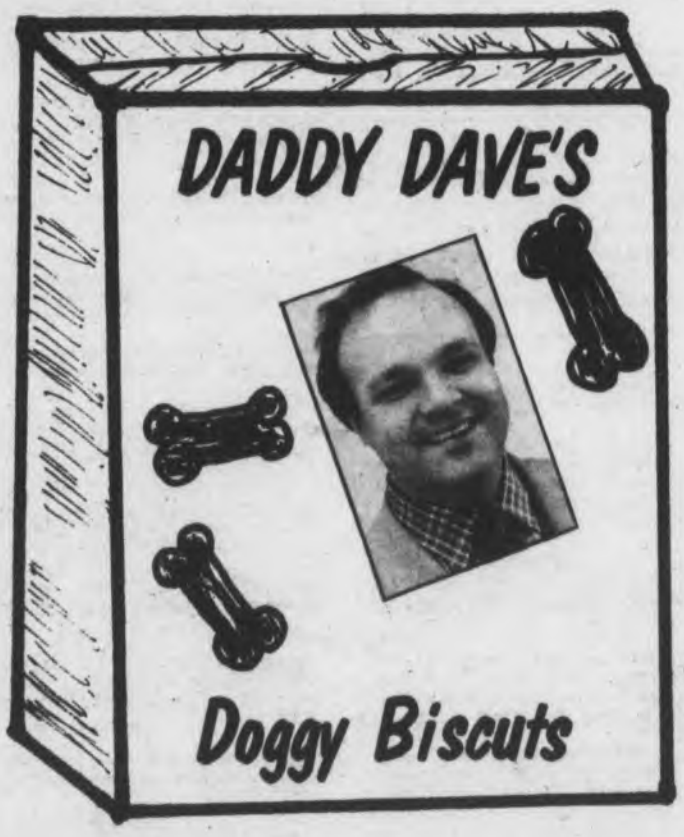
(See BROTHEL, sextion 4, satchel paige)

Manhattan's Newest Night Spot **"Nichols Gym"**
proudly presents
THE PHOTOGS
IN CONCERT



Featuring their hit single
"Baby, I want to Flash You, Ya, Ya, Ya"
One Night Only: April 31. Be There

For That Little Barking Hunger, Remember . . .



You Don't Have to be a Dog to Enjoy Them!

Available only in the basement of Nichols Gymnasium

Manufactured by We Gotcha Dave Ind.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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USPS291-020 5-15-84

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday, June 6, 1983
Volume 89, Number 153

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Regents approve 1984 tuition hike

By MICHELE SAUER
Government and Agriculture Editor

At its May 20 meeting, the Kansas Board of Regents approved a 9.8 increase in tuition charges for all regents schools effective for fiscal year 1985.

Tuition increases were recommended by the Fiscal Affairs Committee and the approved changes will become effective with the fall 1984 semester. Charges for part-time students will be adjusted proportionately.

The tuition increases will affect all regularly enrolled students in the regents system and are expected to generate $6.2 million in additional tuition income in fiscal year 1985, if the level of enrollment and student mix stays fairly constant.

Resident undergraduate students at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University will pay $450 for a semester's tuition, which is a $40 increase. Non-resident undergraduates will pay $90 more, for a semester tuition's charge of $1,290.

Graduate students at the three universities face increases of $80 per semester for residents and $215 per semester for non-residents. Graduate tuition will be $490 and $1,415, for residents and non-residents, respectively.

K-State veterinary medicine students will pay increases of $60 and $160, for residents and non-residents respectively. Tuition for the College of Veterinary Medicine will be $660 per semester for residents and $1,780 per semester for non-residents.

The regents also approved two new fees for K-State students. A $3 student services support fee to finance the renovation of Holton Hall and a $10 academic services fee to finance library acquisitions and computer needs were approved. The amendments to the fee schedule will be effective with the 1983 fall semester.

The Holton Hall renovation fee will be $3 during a regular semester for residents and non-residents. Students enrolled in six or fewer credit hours and staff will pay 20 cents per credit hour.

The new academic services fee will be $10 during a regular semester, and summer school students will pay $1.

Another amendment to the fee schedule increased the $1.95 special fee charged for summer school enrollment to $2.25. In addition, 20 cents will be allocated to the student services support fee.

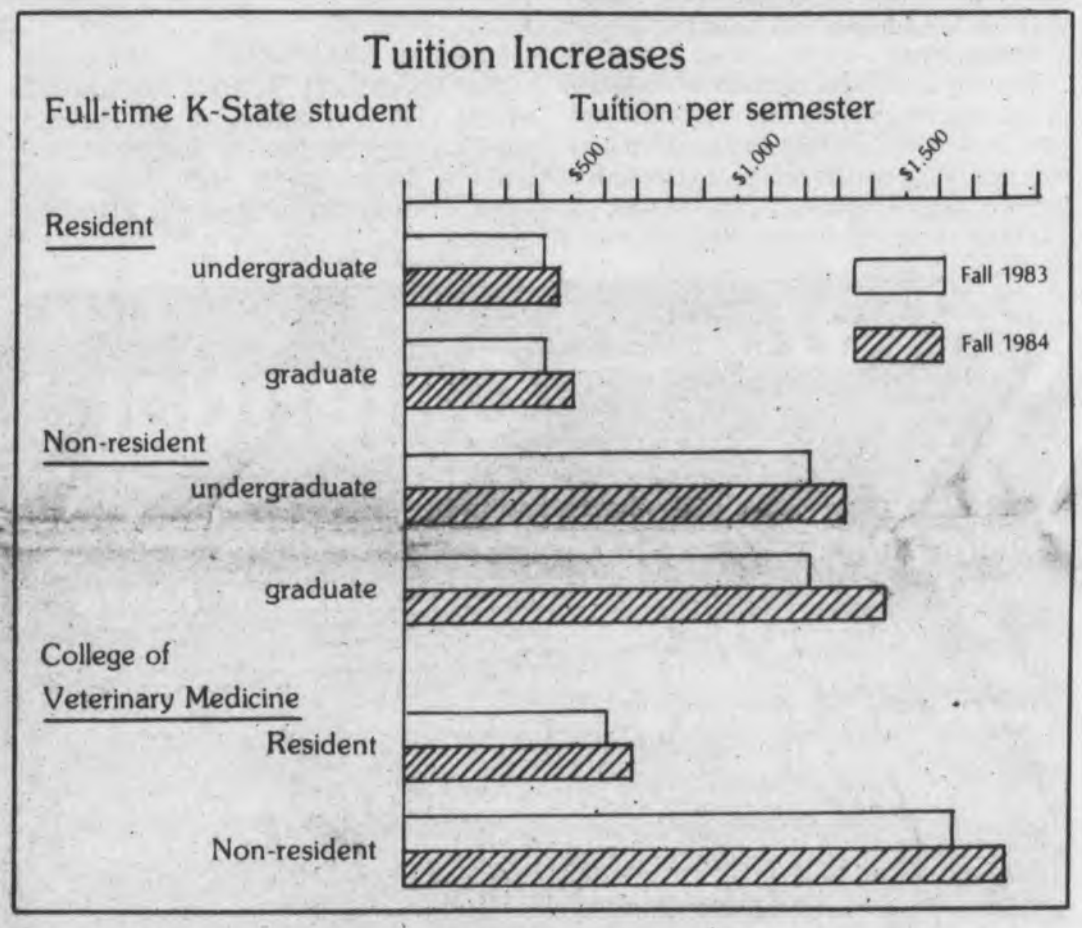
In another matter, the regents approved an agreement for the Manhattan to provide fire protection for K-State. The regents also approved lighting for KSU Stadium.

The tuition fee hike for the smaller regents schools was not as large as that proposed for K-State.

Resident undergraduate students at Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University will pay $33 more each semester with a tuition charge of $355. Graduate students at these universities will pay $395 after an increase of $73.

Kansas Technical Institute had the smallest tuition increase with $25 for residents and $46 for non-residents. Tuition at KTI will be $245 and $705.

KU Medical Center students face the largest tuition increase. Residents will be paying $2,415 per semester which includes a $219 increase. Non-residents will be paying $4,815, which includes a $423 increase.





Hotel Ford

Staff/Allen Eyestone

After checking into Ford Hall, Joanne Hartman and Linda Hugie, both from Denver, load their baggage onto a dolly. They are attending a landscape architecture licensing exam. At least 12 groups are currently staying in Ford.

Maranatha violates bylaws; UAB withholds registration

By SEAN REILLY
Staff Writer

Acting on the recommendation of the Student Organization Grievance Committee (SOGC), the University Activities Board voted unanimously May 11 to deny Maranatha Christian Assembly registration for the 1983-84 academic year.

MCA is appealing the decision, said Mike Godwin, MCA elder and campus minister.

During a closed hearing May 3, the committee found MCA guilty of violating three UAB bylaws.

MCA was found guilty of dishonesty in publicity and of failing to file notices about fund-raisers four weeks in advance.

In a grievance committee report, events cited as "lacking honesty in publicity" were the "Chariots of Fire" ticket sales, Greeks for God and the Rice Broocks "Change Your Life" seminar.

The report stated, "none of the advertisements for these events included the name of the sponsoring organization as is required (by the UAB bylaws)."

MCA filed a notice with UAB no more than "three or four days prior to the events," the report noted.

Godwin said, "I have gone through the records and found other groups that failed to file four weeks prior to their fund-raiser."

Godwin also said that when pamphlets for events were distributed, a MCA handout was inserted in them, clearly showing the association between MCA and the event.

The third charge MCA was found guilty of concerned a survey entitled "Forerunner" conducted at registration.

"No evidence was provided that the survey was a research tool, but rather a way to gather names and addresses for future contact with students," the report said.

The report also said the present faculty adviser to MCA is not aware "of all the organization activities, financial status of MCA, and does not provide continuity to the organization."

When Gary Johnson, associate professor of electrical engineering, was asked about his role as faculty adviser to MCA, he replied, "I have spent time trying to educate you people about MCA and you don't seem to understand. I don't care to answer any questions."

UAB also voted to develop a group to keep abreast of religious organizations on campus in the fall of 1983.

Although MCA will not be allowed to register on campus for the upcoming academic year, it can still pay to use the All-Faiths Chapel or the Union as an off-campus organization.

MCA filed an appeal with the Student Government Services office on the grounds "that the punishment is unjustly harsh," Godwin said. No date for the hearing has been set.

"We were willing to correct them (the problems) if someone showed us," Godwin said.

Charges against MCA began March 25 when Bob Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering, filed a formal written complaint with UAB.

Soviet leader, Arab officials try to mediate PLO dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov and top officials of two Arab states are trying to mediate a dispute in the PLO and quash a mutiny that threatens Yasser Arafat's leadership. A PLO official said Sunday the leaders realized they "cannot afford to lose" Arafat.

The mediation effort by the Soviet Union, Algeria and Saudi Arabia came on the eve of the first anniversary of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, where tens of thousands of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops remain entrenched across a tense cease-fire line.

Israelis marked the event with memorials for some of the nearly 500 soldiers killed in the war, while Lebanese leftist groups planned a strike and a day of mourning for Monday, exactly one year after the Israeli army entered Lebanon.

Police and radio reports said there were scattered disturbances on the West Bank and in the northern Galilee region Sunday, which also was the anniversary of the start of the 1967 six-day war.

In an effort to defuse a PLO mutiny that began May 7, Andropov sent letters to Syrian President Hafez Assad and Arafat that were delivered over the weekend by Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Youkhine.

Diplomatic sources said Andropov told Assad he was "unhappy" about the split within the PLO and asked Syria to help end the crisis. The Palestinian news agency WAFA said Andropov told Arafat he had full Soviet backing.

Help for Arafat also came from President Chadli Ben Jedid of Algeria and Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz, who flew to the Syrian capital of Damacus in hopes of mediating the dispute between the PLO chairman and dissident officers within his Fatah group, the largest PLO faction.

The Saudi prince came from a meeting in Tripoli with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, who has backed the rebels. Arafat supporters have blamed both Libya and Syria for instigating the rebellion.

"Arafat has become a symbol they cannot afford to lose," said one PLO official in Damascus, who would not permit his name to be used. "The collapse of his leadership would mean the rise of a radical PLO that would make a peaceful settlement to the Middle East conflict impossible and war more likely."

On Saturday, the mutiny erupted into open warfare as pro-Arafat groups clashed in eastern Lebanon with rebels led by PLO Col. Saeed Mousa. Lebanese police said seven were killed and 18 wounded in an hour-long battle with artillery and mortars, but the PLO said the report was exaggerated.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FONE CRISIS CENTER TRAINING will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18 and 19 at the University for Man House Banquet Room. Volunteers are needed. Lunch will be provided.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael G. Wagger at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall, Room 313. Topic: "Nitrogen Cycling in the Plant-Soil System."

Committee chooses new attorney

Dianne Urban, former assistant Riley County attorney, has been selected by the Students' Attorney Search Committee to fill the position of students' attorney. Urban, a 1982 graduate of Washburn Law School, was selected from 22 applicants primarily on the basis of experience, according to Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

Experience in the areas of consumer and landlord-tenant relations was considered of special importance by the committee. Committee members were Diane Murphy, chairwoman of the Personnel Selections Committee and junior in radio and television; Jerry Katlin, student body president and senior in management; Lori Leu, Student Senate chairwoman and junior in interdisciplinary social sciences; Pat Bosco, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs; and Routson.

As the students' attorney, Urban will function primarily in an advisory capacity. Although Urban may be consulted on any legal matter, she is not authorized to represent a student in litigation unless the case in question is determined to be in the general interest of the entire student body, according to a memo from Kathy Lungren, former students' attorney.

With the exception of this guideline, the activities of the office are, for the most part, determined by the attorney, Routson said.

Urban may advise students, make referrals for students in need of a private attorney, negotiate on behalf of a client as long as possible future litigation is not prejudiced, draft documents such as wills, contracts, and powers of attorney, and provide preventive legal education.

Urban said she is looking forward to exploring the educational aspect of the position, speaking to groups and organizations and expanding the public's legal knowledge. However, she will not do this at the expense of the individual student, she said.

"I think I'll enjoy working with people the age of people at K-State," she said.

Urban will assume her new post today and her office will officially open Wednesday. Students in need of legal help should call the Student Government Services office for an appointment, Routson said.

The services of the students' attorney are available free of charge to any currently enrolled K-State student. Urban will receive a yearly salary of $17,500 which was allocated by Student Senate.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

Avalon Calendar

June 6 Pressure—*Reggae*
June 7 Steve, Bob and Rich—*Classic Rock n' Roll* (returning from 2 weeks ago)
June 8 MOJO—*Rockin' Blues*
June 9 Jim Sweney & The Jumpshotz—*Rock, Rhythm and Blues*
June 10, 11 Jimmy Carl Black Band—*8 piece Rhythm and Blues with horns. Drummer with Frank Zappa for 17 albums.*
June 16 Caribe
June 17, 18 Mr. Smith—*5 piece Rock n' Roll*

OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK!

1122 MORO UPSTAIRS 539-9703

TOMORROW IS T-SHIRT TUESDAY!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT 1+1



MONDAY'S!

7 P.M.-10 P.M.

Buy any draft item get one free!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

MR.K'S

PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS MON. NITE!



- $1.50 Pitchers 8-9:00
- $1.75 Pitchers 9-10:00
- $2 Pitchers 10-12:00

REGISTER FOR 3+2 FERS TUES.!

Auntie Mae's Parlor

CALENDAR

Monday— VODKA NIGHT—*All Vodka Drinks $1.50*
Tuesday— Dart Tourney 8:00—*Cash & Drink Prizes*—IMPORT BEER NITE $1.25 Imports
Wednesday— HIGH ROLLER 8:30-12:30 $1.25 any single liquor drink
Thursday— LADIES NIGHT 9-1:00 *Free gifts (T-shirts, Leis, Drinks) Sexy Male Waiters Drink Specials—The Ladies' Favorites*
Friday— TGIF • *Free Hors d'oeuvres* • *$1.25 well drinks* • *50¢ draws*

This week's *SUPER SPECIAL:* Three bottles of beer in a bucket $2.25 and keep the bucket—ALL WEEK!

616 N. 12th 539-9967

Summer School Welcome Back Buck!

Piñata

Limit 1 Piñata Coupon per person

Void after June 19, 1983

Not Valid with any other promotion



$1.50 off Any Dinner (except kiddie dinner)

1219 Bluemont

1½ PIÑATA BUCK

(Present coupon when ordering)

Piñata.

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11, Sun. 11-10 539-3166
Bluemont and North Manhattan

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Chicago power feud out of City Hall, in court

CHICAGO — The leader of a majority bloc of aldermen opposing Mayor Harold Washington and his allies says plans for further negotiations to end their feud over City Council control have been scrapped for now.

"Why should there be (talks)?" asked Edward Vrdolyak, who leads the 29-member faction that has battled Washington since he became Chicago's first black mayor in April.

"You know where we stand," Vrdolyak said Saturday, referring to his group's longstanding contention that Washington and his backers must accept a council reorganization made at a May 2 meeting.

Washington said the meeting and plan, which virtually shut his allies out of power, were illegal.

The reorganization was upheld by the Cook County Circuit Court, but Washington appealed to the Illinois Appellate Court, which is expected to rule Friday.

Seven negotiating sessions have been held in a search for a settlement of the dispute.

Mother, son, daughter reunite after 21 years

BATON ROUGE, La. — A brother and sister who were abandoned in a coin laundry 21 years ago have been reunited with their mother.

"I feel like this is just a chance to be able to stop some hurt that's been going on for a few years," David Matson, 23, said at the reunion at Metropolitan Airport on Friday.

Matson, of Baton Rouge, and his sister, Deborah Hale, a Houston police officer, were reunited earlier in April and set out to find their mother, who left them in diapers in a coin laundry in Baton Rouge on April 4, 1962. He was 2 and his sister was 11 months old.

Their mother, Ruby Lamb, came to the reunion and walked slowly to the daughter she had not seen since 1962. She hugged her tightly, tears streaming down her face.

"I'm just going to enjoy them while they're here," Mrs. Lamb said.

She said she didn't want to talk about the morning she abandoned the children. She and her husband, Clyde Ray Lamb, were unemployed and out of money at the time.

"I don't feel it was my place to judge her," Matson said of his mother's actions. "I don't care how bad a mistake someone makes, everybody's human."

Seniors gifts 'par-fect' for the golfing principal

APPLETON, Wis. — Principal Emmett Hoks has a lot of little reminders of the Appleton High School West Class of '83 to help him make his way through life's hazards and traps this summer.

Hoks, an avid golfer, was given a golf ball by each of the 400 graduating seniors as they received their diplomas and traditional handshakes at commencement exercises Thursday.

Hoks thinks the gesture was par for the class.

"It was a clever idea, just like the class," he said.

"I don't know whose idea it was," Hoks said. "I asked several students, but no one seemed to know. It was one of those ideas that just got started and spread."

Although he has no proof, Hoks links the golf ball giveaway to some seniors on the state championship girls' golf team.

Hoks said he had heard rumors about the plan, so he took a box to graduation to hold the balls.

She sells sunshine by the sunny seaside

OCEANSIDE, Calif. — At least one thing in California is free — the sunshine — but Sandy Zuckerman would like to change that.

The 42-year-old entrepreneur thinks people will pay $3.25 for a can with a label offering "guaranteed fresh" California Sunshine.

"I bought five cans of London Fog when I was in London, a bottle of Boise Air in Idaho and three Pet Rocks," she says. "Then I thought, what do we have here that we can sell?"

Mrs. Zuckerman, a part-time counselor and secretary for the Police Department's victim-aid program, as well as a reserve officer, explains with tongue firmly in cheek that she has "solar traps" set out to capture sunlight.

From the traps the "sunlight" goes into cans with a label that recommends the container be opened outdoors at high noon. "Guarantee is void if opened at night or in a dark area," it says.

The cans have only been on sale at four local stores for about a week and she says she hasn't the courage to check on how many have been purchased.

"I'll give it a couple weeks," she said. "I think it will hit big when the tourist season starts."

Weather

We've got some untypically cool Kansas weather for today. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, with clearing skies tonight and Tuesday. Highs around 70, lows around 50. Light northerly winds will prevail. Enjoy.

HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO & BLOW DRY
or Set
1/2 Price
8:15 or 9:00 A.M. Appointments Monday thru Friday
Crum's Beauty College
776-4794 512 Poyntz

YOU
GET A DISCOUNT
EVERY TIME YOU EAT
AT
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
when you buy a
CHEF CAFE MEAL TICKET
Now on Sale
A $20 value for only $17
Hurry offer expires June 11th
DISCOVER THE BEST LITTLE RESTAURANT IN TOWN.

FREE SUNGLASS
& OVERSIZE SALE
(with purchase of a complete pair of lens and frames.)
(May 30-June 11)
Just in time for summer, B & L Optical is having a sale on the cost of tinting lenses for sunglasses.



NOT 25% OFF . . .
NOT 50% OFF . . .
but FREE
and if that is not enough, we are not charging for oversize lenses that are needed for the large sunglass frames.
Remember, we have the frame you want for the lenses you need.
BOUTIQUE FRAMES EXCLUDED
PLEASE NO SPECIAL ORDER FRAMES
b & l
OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Brother's
presents
Sunday, June 12
brothers bash '83
it's our 5th annual and it's bigger and better than ever! There will be 3 bands (Caribe, Plain Jane, and Mojo), plenty of ice cold Busch beer, food, volleyball and horseshoes, plus other special activities and attractions.
THE EVENT OF THE SUMMER!
BY INVITATION AVAILABLE ONLY AT BROTHERS
BASH T-SHIRT, ADMISSION & FREE BEER $10 (in advance)
1120 MORO 539-9064 for details

Opinions

Collegian editorial policy

(Editor's note: This policy is taken from the editorial policy statement published in the June 7, 1982, Collegian. It has been amended to meet the needs of the University community.)

The Kansas State Collegian is the official newspaper of the student body of Kansas State University and as such holds a responsibility to this institution, the University community and to the people of the state of Kansas. In meeting this responsibility, the Collegian endeavors always to give an accurate and complete report of campus events and others that affect University community.

The Collegian will present news fairly and objectively, and will restrict all editorial comment to the editorial pages.

The Collegian is not, and never will be, a personal voice for the editor, his staff, the journalism faculty, the Board of Student Publications or the University administration. Neither will it not be a vehicle for transmitting specific views.

The Collegian will endeavor to be a friend and constructive critic of the University and to hold its good trust. The Collegian conceives freedom of the press to be a right of every student at Kansas State University. The right to read the truth is inherent and is not a special privilege of the editor or his staff to publish what he desires.

All matters of record are published on the basis of its news value. Reader interest is the primary consideration in the choice and display of news and editorial material. Names of sources will be used unless the nature of the story dictates otherwise. The use of confidential sources will ultimately be left up to the discretion of the editor.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertisement copy and reject any advertisement which it deems objectionable.

Columns and editorials are to be interpreted as the sole opinion of the author. All columns and editorials will be signed by the author(s). While the opinions expressed in signed editorials and columns may be shared among a minority or majority of the Collegian staff, it is not always a consensus viewpoint of the entire staff.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public interests, the Collegian welcomes and encourages letters to the editor addressing such matters. However, letters containing libelous or discriminatory material will not be published.

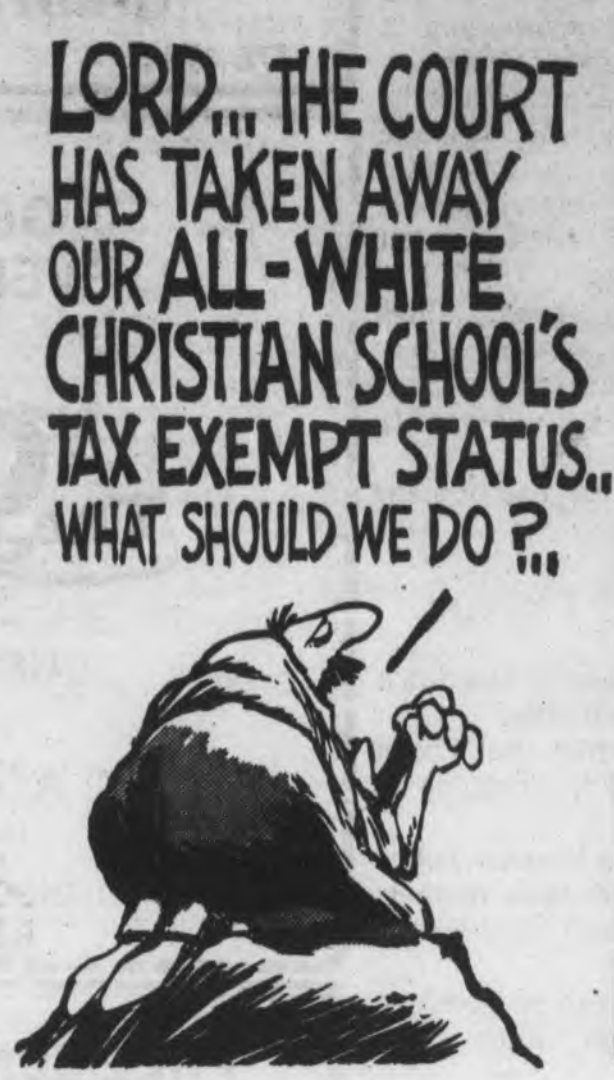
All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. All letters must be signed. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached must be included. The author's name and major will be published. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name and major will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to ask for personal identification with each letter and reject all letters in which identification is refused or cannot be confirmed.

Guest columns will be accepted by the Collegian and will either appear either on or opposite the editorial page. Accepted columns should not be less than two double-spaced typewritten pages nor more than four. Guest columns may be submitted to the Collegian between noon and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Arrangements must be made with the staff to have a photograph taken to appear with the column.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit for style or spatial considerations and reject submitted material at the staff's discretion.

Collegian staff members







Brian La Rue

Continuity

Writing a column is usually easy for me. Those who have read past issues of the Collegian will probably remember seeing my earth-shattering columns on basketball, colds and how to spell my last name. I enjoy sharing with you my past experiences, because I believe it lets you know more about Brian La Rue, the person behind the byline.

However, instead of being a Collegian reporter or assistant opinions editor, I am now the editor of the Collegian. I am now the one to whom the letters to the editor are addressed. I am the person who will get the blame when something goes wrong. I am the person who must approve what goes into the paper. I am the person responsible for about everything that can go wrong.

I don't mean for this to sound as if being editor is a thankless job. Being editor means being responsible and responsive to your readers. It means I can decide design layouts. It means I get to say, "You know, we need more coverage of the arts. Get someone on it right away." It means I get to talk with various officials and have them listen to a representative of the students, instead of just some rabble-rouser.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN being kicked around and having an ego power trip, there is a happy medium. That is what I am aiming for. I want the Collegian to be the best newspaper possible. We may "step on some toes" in getting a story, but as long as we are fair, objective and accurate, we will be doing our job.

I wish all we had to report is nothing but the good things which happen both on campus and in the outside world. Unfortunately, people make mistakes. By presenting the truth, mistakes can be corrected and avoided in the future. There is nothing dishonorable about being wrong; the dishonor comes when we don't learn from our mistakes.

This includes the Collegian staff. We are all students. We are also human, and prone to make errors, no matter how careful we are. We will strive to be as fair, accurate and objective as we can. Everyone makes mistakes — but ours are printed four days a week for everyone to see.

The staff is talented. It has former Collegian staff members and writers with no previous newspaper experience. There are journalism students on the staff, as well as non-journalism majors. As diversified as the staff is, its members have one thing in common: the willingness to write and learn. I chose the staff and I believe it can do the job.

The Collegian also is a learning tool. Reporting 2 students are Collegian reporters. The Collegian is their laboratory. Practical application is important in learning anything. Again, mistakes will be made. We will try to keep them to a minimum and correct our errors.

IF YOU'VE READ the Collegian in the past, you may not notice any drastic changes. It will still have "Peanuts" and "Garfield." The basic layout will remain the same. My philosophy is "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." The Collegian system works. I believe in continuity, and I'm going to leave the system alone until it needs fixing.

A criticism of the Collegian in the past has been "it doesn't cover the such-and-such club meeting, social event or whatever." Part of this is due to the size of the staff. There are more of you out there than there are staff members. We welcome all news tips. Give us a call (532-6556) or drop by the newsroom (Kedzie 116). I won't guarantee we'll use every tip, but at least we'll have something for an R2 to check out.

Letters to the editor and guest columns are welcomed and encouraged. This is your chance to speak out on issues of concern. The editorial policy covers the rules and guidelines for letters and columns. With the exception of Wednesdays, priority for page five will be given to letters and columns.

The Collegian is a student newspaper. There are no faculty members telling us what to do, what to cover and what to write. The journalism faculty is available for advice and ideas, but the ultimate responsibility for what is in the paper rests with the editor.

With all these things in mind, I accepted this job. I hope to learn a lot, have some fun and to publish the Collegian while keeping my sanity. It should be a good summer.

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Brian La Rue, Editor
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager

Student identifies arsonist, receives $1,500 for reward

By JUDY MILLS
Staff Writer

When Garry Cowan, senior in veterinary medicine, saw a familiar-looking man heading for the Manhattan Milling Co. on a bicycle Sept. 18, 1982, he had no idea that during the following May he would win a $1,500 reward for reporting that bit of information.

Cowan said he was looking at cars at a nearby car lot "when I saw the exact duplicate of Arlie Moss make a beeline down the road on a bike."

"The guy definitely had something in mind and he drove down to the mill," Cowan said.

Cowan said he asked a Manhattan firefighter who lives in his neighborhood if Arlie Moss, who was convicted and jailed for the Ramey Brothers Lumber Co. arson case had been released. Cowan said he later learned that the man riding the bicycle was Arlie Moss' brother, Carlie.

"I had no hesitation about reporting what I had seen once I figured out what was going on," Cowan said. "I'd heard on TV or read in the papers about people who get threatened when they report a crime, but I felt like I had to do it."

Cowan didn't have to testify in court because Carlie Moss pled guilty to the arson charge.

"The police asked me if I'd be willing to testify and I said I would if it came down to it. I guess there were a few other witnesses, too," Cowan said.

He reported the information in September. He was contacted in February by Assistant Fire Chief Larry Reese who asked him if he was willing to go public and allow his name to be nominated for the cash award given by the Kansas Committee on Arson Prevention.

"Reese told me that probably nothing would come of it and I kind of forgot about it, but the last week of April or first of May I was notifed that I had won," Cowan said. "I couldn't believe it. It paid off. I got an award.

"But there wasn't any intention on my part to get an award way back in September when I first reported what I had seen," he said.

Cowan has plans for the cash award that he received May 24.

"Right now the money is just sitting in the bank, but a good buddy of mine from high school is graduating from Northwestern University in Chicago on June 18 and we're going to go watch him graduate. The rest of the money I'm just going to save and use when I graduate in December to help out when I move and settle down," Cowan said.

The Kansas Committee on Arson Prevention is a coalition of fire and law enforcement officials and the Kansas property-liability insurance industry representatives. The committee offers up to $5,000 in rewards for those who aid in solving an arson case.

Lone man robs local bank



photo courtesy of Riley County Police Dept.
Surveillance photograph of robbery suspect leaving First National Bank's west branch.

A black male armed with a small chrome handgun robbed the First National Bank facility at Village Plaza in west Manhattan shortly before noon Saturday.

After confronting a bank teller and receiving several thousand dollars, the man left the bank on foot and fled north across Anderson Avenue running between Wendy's and Shorty's Fried Chicken and into a field, Riley County Police Inspector Al Riniker said.

The exact amount of money taken is not yet known, he said.

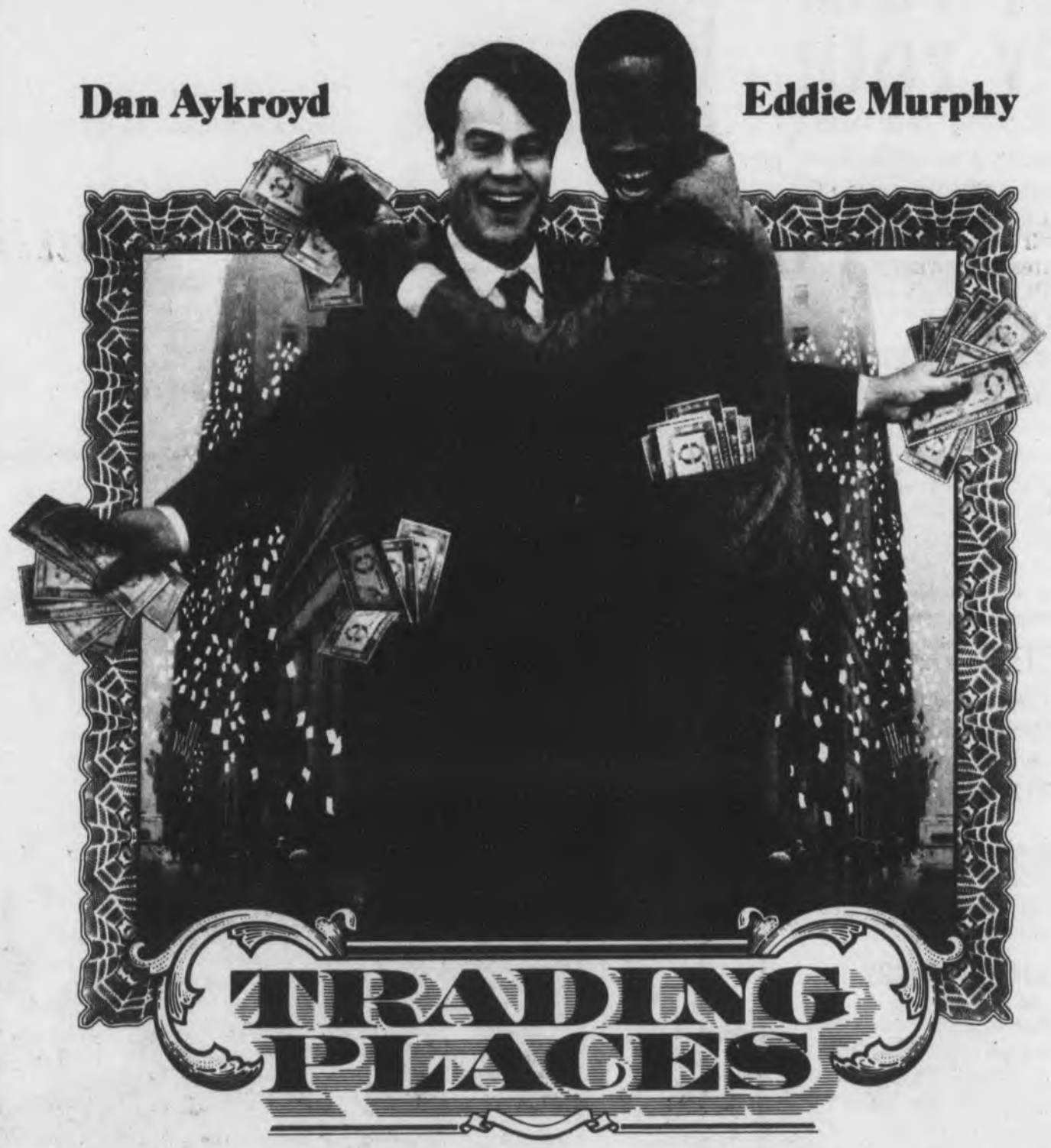
According to witnesses' reports, the man was wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt turned inside out, designer jeans and white tennis shoes with blue trim, Riniker said. The man, approximately 5 feet 5 inches tall and 150 to 160 pounds, had the sweatshirt hood pulled tightly around his face and was wearing reflective mirror-like sunglasses. He was estimated to be in his early- to mid-20s.

Photographs of the robber were taken by an automatically operated camera in the bank and will be distributed today. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been asked to assist in locating the robber. Police are asking anyone with information about the robbery to call 537-2112 or the Crime Stoppers number at 539-7777.

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Fatal plane fire prompts concern over air safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fire that killed 23 people aboard an Air Canada DC-9 triggered renewed calls Friday for jetliner cabins to be equipped with better flame- and smoke-retardant materials, focusing on an issue that has been a subject of debate for nearly two decades.

While serious in-flight fires have been rare, federal air safety officials repeatedly have warned of the fire danger posed to modern jetliners whose cabin interiors are full of flammable items that quickly emit smoke and toxic fumes.

In the confined environs of an aircraft cabin, researchers have estimated, passengers often may have no more than a few minutes to escape before being overcome by smoke.

"Everything that isn't metal poses a problem — the rugs, seats, partitions, fuselage paneling," says an official of the National Transportation Safety Board.

SINCE THE MID-1960s, the safety board has issued more than three dozen recommendations dealing with interior cabin fires, many of them calling for the government to require manufacturers to develop materials for seats and interior walls that slow the spread of flames and limit the danger from toxic smoke.

In 1973 the board called for fire detectors in aircraft rest rooms, but 10 years later, there is no such requirement. Investigators said the fire aboard the Air Canada jet Thursday night, forcing an emergency landing in Cincinnati, was believed to have begun in a rear lavatory.

While research into the development of safer materials has been going on for years within both the government and industry, the last regulations on fire retardation of cabin equipment was issued more than a decade ago.

In 1972, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered that manufacturers equip their planes with material that reduces the spread of flames. Those same requirements, however, posed other dangers because the flame retardant itself caused toxic fumes and smoke.

"IT'S A CATCH-22 SITUATION," said FAA spokesman Fred Farrar.

But critics of the FAA disagree and argue that the agency has failed to push the industry into using the latest available fire and smoke retardation methods and materials.

"The present standards are totally inadequate and the federal regulations are far behind the state of the art," complained Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., on Friday. His subcommittee on investigations looked into the problem of cabin fires in 1979 and concluded that better cabin protection from fires is necessary.

The Air Line Pilots Association for years has been pushing for stronger government regulations to protect the crew and passengers against cabin fires. Like Levitas, the union argues that technologically the danger can be significantly lessened.

"There is material available" that will both restrict the spread of flames and reduce the danger of toxic fumes and smoke, declared John O'Brien, a safety specialist at the pilots union.

"The biggest inhibitor is cost," he added. Levitas agrees.

TO EQUIP THE NATION'S commercial fleet of more than 2,000 aircraft with the latest technology in flame retardant cabin materials would cost hundreds of millions of dollars, industry officials say.

"With the economic health of the industry right now ... it isn't going to happen," said one aviation industry source, who asked not to be identified. "The industry would fight it tooth and nail."

Aircraft manufacturers and airlines argue that the issue is complex and further studies are needed to determine what kind of materials should be used. They also note — and critics agree — that in the latest generation of aircraft interiors are equipped with improved fire retardants.

Nevertheless, the FAA has put its research into developing better fire protection in the aircraft cabins on slow speed. Instead the agency argues the focus should be on developing a fuel additive that reduces the likelihood of post-crash fires.

They note that the fire aboard the Air Canada jetliner Thursday was the first time an in-flight fire has resulted in fatalities aboard a major commercial carrier in the United States.

"THE REAL PROBLEM is the post-crash fire," said the FAA's Farrar, adding that the agency hopes to lesson that danger through development of an antimist kerosene that would keep engine or fuel line fires from spreading in a crash.

But safety experts argue that a fire almost identical to the one that engulfed the interior of Air Canada Flight 797, occurred aboard a Brazilian jetliner near Paris in July 1973.

The Paris fire, which began in a lavatory and spread through the cabin, resulted in the FAA prohibiting smoking in aircraft lavatories. James King, a former NTSB chairman, believes the agency should have gone much further.

Appearing before a congressional committee three years ago, King noted that the FAA after a 1961 crash of a United Airlines plane in Denver promised to deal with the dangers associated with toxic fumes from cabin fires.

Since then, he said, there had been other crashes involving fires in Chicago and Atlanta.

"Nineteen years after the Denver accident, seven years after the Chicago accident, and three years after the Atlanta accident, we have new promises of more study from the FAA with no timetable for completion," King said.

That was on June 3, 1980, almost three years to the day before the Air Canada tragedy in Cincinnati.

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Kassebaum's success reassures GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — She is, according to Sen. Bob Dole, "the most popular politician in Kansas." Dr. Bill Roy, her Democratic opponent in 1978, says it would be hard to find a better Republican for the job. And possible 1984 Democratic opponents are staying away in droves.

In short, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum has found a formula for political success that stands as a rare comfort to GOP strategists worried about whether their party can retain its Senate majority 16 months from now.

That formula is an undefinable mix of personal charm, a quiet studiousness on issues and a knack for soothing opponents. That mix has propelled the one-time Wichita homemaker, mother and businesswoman to the brink of a second six year Senate term. She also has begun to win attention as an expert on Central America, the nation's latest foreign relations hotspot.

"She's got a lot of strength," says Dole, her Kansas colleague with whom she is often contrasted. "You can do that in several ways. She does it by getting back to the state often, and avoiding controversy... She hasn't rankled a lot of people. She's accessible. And she's one of two women in the Senate — that's certainly not a minus."

It has proved to be a potent recipe.

AFTER POLLING THE STATE last year, Democratic Gov. John Carlin made it known that he would not try to unseat Kassebaum in 1984. The state's other most visible Democrat, Rep. Dan Glickman of Wichita, conceded he just couldn't get fired up to oppose someone he agrees with so much of the time.

While considered formidable, she is not without some gentle criticism.

Democrat Roy, who concedes Kassebaum has done little to open herself to attack, nonetheless questions her effectiveness. "The message I get is that her presence hasn't been greatly significant in the U.S. Senate, Roy says.

Others say she does not think well on her feet, but is at her most articulate when well prepared and organized on a subject. "When someone (on her staff) presents her with a position she disagrees with, but she can't marshal her arguments, she'll just say, 'Oh, pooh,' and walk away," one aide says.

"I'm not a good debater on the floor," Kasssebaum concedes. "I wish I were. But then again, I know that's not my strength. You have to go where your strength lies, and I think it is one on one with other people. You just have to be yourself here."

On that point she often is compared with Dole, the body's resident wit who can shoot from the hip with great accuracy. "I frequently yearn to be able to crack the jokes that Bob does and have the finesse that he does in debate," she says. "But can Kansas stand two Bob Doles? One of us has to be the straight man."

"I MARVEL AT MYSELF at times," says Kassebaum, 50, whose political career began in a pasture outside the family's house on the outskirts of Wichita, where she stood alone and decided — against the advice of some — to seek the Republican Senate nomination.

It would never have happened, says the gray-haired, 5-foot mother of four, had her 24-year marriage to Philip Kassebaum not broken up. And neither would it have happened, says a former close aide, if a Wichita restaurant venture had not fizzled.

But from what many regarded as a slow start, Kassebaum has in her fifth year in the Senate begun to attract some attention, and it is in an arena she regards as her strongest: foreign policy.

Last year she was selected by President Reagan to give the symbolic blessing of the United States to what U.S. officials say were El Salvador's first honest elections in decades. She since has become one of the Senate's most influential members on the subject of Central America, an issue expected to grow in importance as debate intensifies on U.S. involvement in fighting leftist influence there.

A sign of the respect given her came May 10, when a compromise economic and military aid package she had assembled won unanimous approval from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — against the wishes of the White House.

She also has made a mark, although less



Sen. Nancy Kassebaum

heralded, in the Budget Committee, where she has been an advocate of cutting defense programs she regards as inefficient. And she recently became chairman — again without fanfare — of the Senate Military Reform Caucus.

KASSEBAUM'S SLOW, DELIBERATE manner has brought criticism from those who thought her too cautious and who said her failure to move quickly on some issues made her ineffective. Only a small handful of bills she has introduced in her first four years has ultimately been signed into law, and one of those — providing help to former Rock Island Railroad workers — was largely struck down by the Supreme Court.

But she says passage of bills is not a good yardstick.

"I would rather work behind the scenes and see something constructive develop than have people view me as a lightning rod. There's a useful function sometimes to working behind the scenes. You also run the risk of people not knowing you do anything.

"You know, I constantly hear, 'She's diminutive and soft spoken and quiet, and does Nancy Kassebaum really count?' Well, sometimes I don't. But I also know that. And if one is aware of that, then you're also aware of where you can help shape a goal. I know that to my colleagues I do count, and that means a lot to me. Whether anyone else is aware of that is immaterial."

HER FAMOUS FATHER Alf Landon, 95, the former Kansas governor and unsuccessful Republican presidential nominee of 1936, says he wouldn't have it any other way.

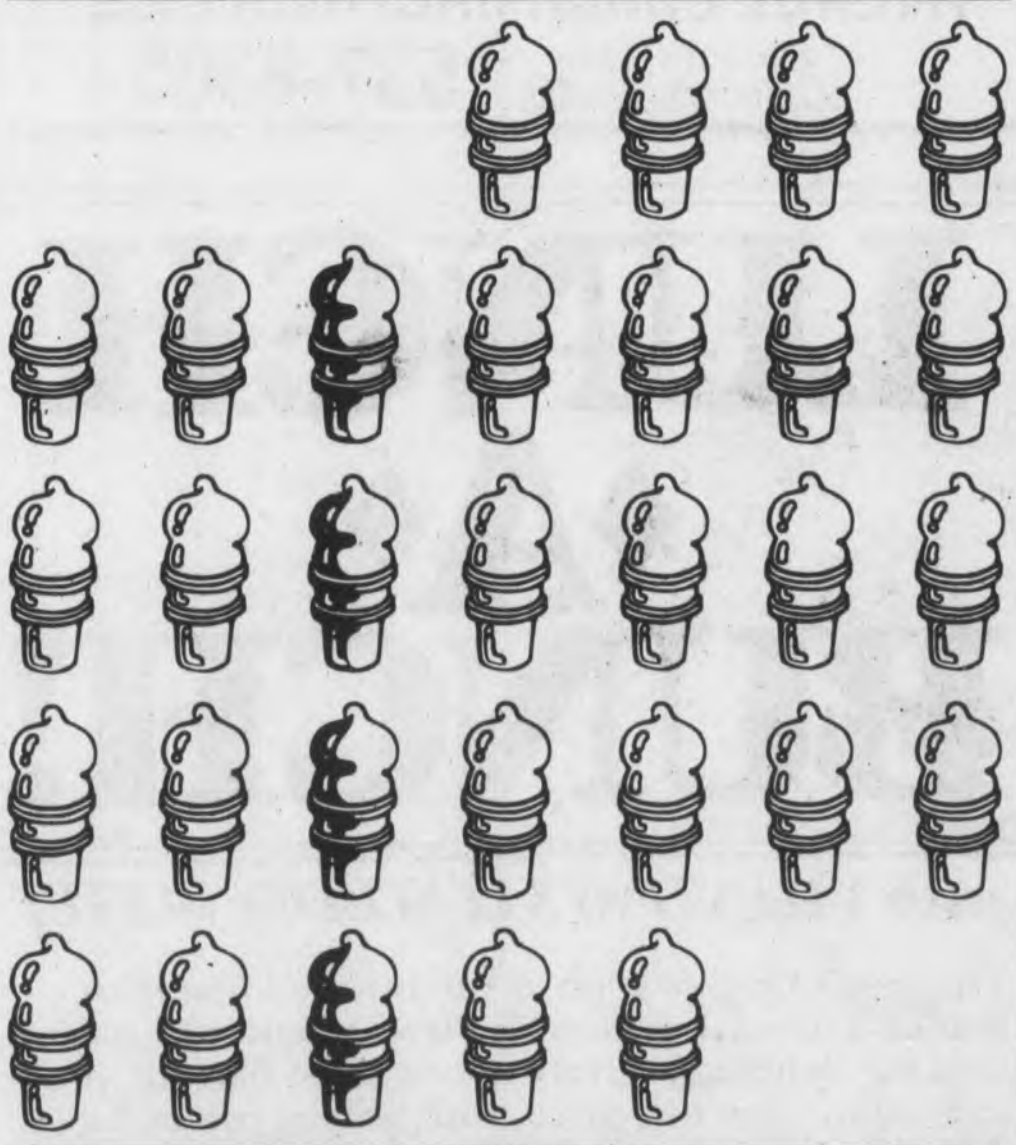
"Her record of not indulging in any gimmicks designed to grab attention, or any claims of superior knowledge or ability, is to her credit," the Kansas GOP patriarch said in a recent interview. "I would say Nancy's great strength is in the frankness with which she discusses her positions on crucial national and international issues. When she differs with the president, she frankly expresses her distress, because she admires his record generally."

Kassebaum's style in her Capitol Hill office reflects the same studied approach. Staff members say she devours a stream of memos and articles about issues before the Senate, frequently wandering out of her office to debate with aides and challenge them on certain points.

Often she remains in the office until late evening reading and answering constituent mail. She has refused until recently to go to

(See KASSEBAUM, p. 16)

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Mexican law enforcement officials jail FALN fugitive and bomb expert

NEW YORK (AP) — He has stumps for hands. He is nearly blind in his left eye. His mouth is twisted in a perpetual grimace.

An explosion at a Queens bomb factory marked William Morales for life, but for four years — from the moment he escaped from a hospital's prison ward to his arrest last month in Mexico — he might as well have been invisible.

Morales' scarred face was on post office walls coast-to-coast. He was a premier fugitive — bomb expert for the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN, and thus perhaps one of the most active bombers in recent U.S. history, say authorities. But he eluded law enforcement authorities entirely.

"We know absolutely nothing about where he has been," said Kenneth Walton, deputy assistant director of the FBI's New York office, in an interview last week. "Exactly nothing."

But Morales always has been a shadowy figure. When he was arrested after the July 1978 explosion, authorities did not know who he was. He had no fingers for fingerprints, and his face was so mutilated that he was beyond recognition.

DAYS PASSED BEFORE a positive identifiation could be made. In his hospital room, Morales sketched out words in the air with his toes to confess his role in the blast as well as ownership of the explosives and weapons.

But he did not admit to membership in the FALN — Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional Puertoriquena, or Armed Forces of National Liberation for Puerto Rico. Even today he denies he is a member.

"He was never affiliated or associated with any organization that fought for Puerto Rican independence," asserted Suzanne Garcia, a spokeswoman for the National Committee to Free Puerto Rican Prisoners of War.

He was born in East Harlem on Feb. 7, 1950, the son of two laborers. He graduated from P.S. 121 in Harlem and then from Morris High School in the Bronx.

HIS SCHOLASTIC RECORD was a good one, his family says. He studied political science at the City College of New York for two years, and then attended the School of Visual Arts to study film editing.

He joined a group of Puerto Rican filmmakers, says Garcia, and at the time of the explosion and his arrest he and the other members of "Cine Puebla" — "People's Film" — were working on a documentary project on Puerto Rican life on the island and on the mainland.

He took a wife, Dylcia Pagan, later sentenced to 55 years in prison on conspiracy charges involving the FALN. They had a child.

"My son is a good boy, a good son, a good husband, a good father, a good student," said his mother, Lucy Morales.

"The man is not what he is painted to be. He's a serious, quiet man," said Garcia, whose group seeks Morales' release and the release of other reputed members of Puerto Rican terrorist groups.

The picture painted by authorities is very different. They say Morales joined the FALN at about the time that the organization was formed in 1974, with the aim of bringing independence to Puerto Rico.

In October of that year, five bombs went off in Manhattan banks. Two months later another blast injured a policeman. And on Jan. 24, 1975, a bomb at historic Fraunces Tavern in the Wall Street area killed four people and injured 50.

Since its start, authorities say, the FALN has claimed reponsibility for more than 100 bombings causing $3.5 million in damage and five deaths.

Morales' role is not clear. Walton says Morales was "one of several bomb experts." Others claim he had a more prominent role.

HE WAS MAKING A BOMB in the Queens apartment when it blew up in his face, authorities say. Nearby, they found 66 sticks of dynamite, more than 350 pounds of incendiary chemicals and powders, blasting caps, 1,000 pounds of ammunition, pipe bombs, a sawed-off shotgun and three other weapons and hundreds of bomb components.

"There's nothing to be sorry about...," Morales said, before he was sentenced to prison. "I will apologize if this country apologizes to my people."

"They're not going to hold me forever," he swore.

A month later, he escaped. In a document revealed last week, federal authorities alleged that his lawyer, Susan Tipograph, smuggled a bolt cutter to the convict in his room in Bellevue Hospital's prison ward. She denies it.

Apparently, authorities said, he used the tool to cut through a screen. Despite his handicap, he shimmied three stories down a rope of bandages.

AND THEN, SILENCE. Authorities are not the only ones who say they did not know where he was; his mother, too, claims she had no contact with her son. FALN bombings tapered off, until this past New Year's Eve when three policemen were injured in four blasts at government buildings.

The circumstances of his arrest in Puebla remain vague more than a week after it occurred. Three people died, including one police officer and a woman who was at first described as Morales' commonlaw wife.

Juan Manuel Ibarra, director of the Federal Judiciary Police in Mexico, said Morales and at least six others were plotting to bomb a meeting of American and Mexican legislators in Puebla.

He used the alias Ramon Ramirez Ayala and the nickname "Chucho."

Neighbor finds family, son slain in ranch house

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of a man, a woman and two children were found in a blood-spattered ranch house in a remote area Sunday, victims of what authorities described as a "very brutal" stabbing. Another 8-year-old boy was in critical condition from the attack.

"It was not ritualistic at all, just very brutal," said San Bernardino County Sheriff Floyd Tidwell. "There was blood all over."

One deputy at the scene 35 miles east of Los Angeles described the murders as "Manson-style," referring to the 1969 slayings of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and four others by cult followers of Charles Manson at a Laurel Canyon house.

Tidwell said the dead were a father, mother, their 10-yearold daughter and a neighbor boy whose father came upon the bodies. The family and the boy were on an unspecified weekend outing Saturday and the boy had spent the night, Tidwell said.

The dead couple's 8-year-old son, also attacked in the house, was taken to Loma Linda University Hospital in critical condition.

"The boy in the hospital is doing well, although at one point they feared they would lose him," Tidwell said at a news conference on a rural crossroads near the scene. He added that authorities hoped to interview the child Monday morning.

Larry Lease, whose property adjoins the slain family's, said the bodies were found by the neighbor boy's father when he came to take his son to church about noon Sunday.

Deputies issued an all-points bulletin for a white 1977 Buick station wagon. They said three young men were believed driving it, possibly to Arizona.

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T.S. Eliot's 'Cats' overwhelms field with seven Tonys

NEW YORK (AP) — "Cats," the English-made musical based on the late T.S. Eliot's feline poetry, won big as expected Sunday night at the 37th annual Tony awards show, getting seven awards, including best musical.

Two of its Tonys went to Eliot, who died in 1965 and whose widow accepted his awards for the season's best book and best score, the latter shared with Andrew Lloyd Webber, the musical's composer.

But the evening's surprise winner was "Torch Song Trilogy," a four-hour comedy about a homosexual who impersonates a female entertainer. It was named the season's best play.

Harvey Fierstein, the show's star and author, was all smiles as he described his play as a show that "we could not give a ticket away" to when it was struggling to survive off-Broadway.

"Torch Song," now a Broadway hit, hadn't been considered a strong contender for Broadway's top honor in pre-show speculation. Marsha Norman's Pulitzer-winning "'night, Mother," and David Hare's "Plenty" were thought the strongest nominees, with Lanford Wilson's "Angel's Fall" the fourth best-play nominee.

In the musical field, "Cats" had stiff competition from "My One and Only," whose star, Tommy Tune, and Thommie Walsh won best-choreography honors. Another performer in that show, veteran tap dancer Charles "Honi" Coles won as best supporting actor in a musical.

"Cats" director Trevor Nunn, a Tony winner last season for "Nicholas Nickleby," won as best director of a musical, with "Cats" co-star Betty Buckley winning in her supporting role.

Calendar

The following is a list of events in the area:

ARTS AND EXHIBITS

Period reproductions of illustrations by J.C. Leyendecker through June 16, Union Art Gallery; Tobacco Lunch Boxes from the collections of John W. O'Shea through June 16, Union 2nd Floor Showcase.

UNION SUMMER ARTIST SERIES

John Hartford, 12 noon, Friday, Union Courtyard.

ARTS IN THE PARK

Municipal band concert, 8 p.m., Tuesday; Puppet Theater, 7 p.m., "Swiss Family Robinson," 8:45 p.m., Wednesday; Vaughn Bolton and The Magnificent 7, 8 p.m., Thursday; John Hartford, 8 p.m., Friday; Swinging "K" Orchestra, 8 p.m., Saturday.

MOVIES

"Breaking Away," 7 p.m., Monday, Forum Hall; "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Forum Hall; "Manhattan," Thursday and Friday, 7 p.m.; "Return of the Jedi," 1 and 3:30 p.m. through Tuesday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. through Thursday, Wareham; "War Games," 7 and 9:15 p.m., through Thursday, Campus; "The Man With Two Brains," 7 and 9 p.m., through Thursday, Varsity; "Blue Thunder," 7 and 9:20 p.m., through Thursday, West Loop I; "Sword and The Stone," 7:10 and 9 p.m. through Tuesday, West Loop II; "Trading Places," 7:10 and 9 p.m., starting Wednesday, West Loop II.



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Comedies to highlight summer theater program

By KYLA STOLFUS
Staff Writer

Sit back and relax, Little Apple, the Big Apple is coming to you, in the form of three contemporary comedies that have been Broadway and Off-Broadway hits.

The 1983 Summer Repertory Theatre program, sponsored by the Department of Speech and K-State Players, will present "Fifth of July," by Lanford Wilson; "Da," by Hugh Leonard; and "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," by John Ford Noonan.

Lew Shelton, artistic director, said the summer program is a "performing laboratory in a professional atmosphere for K-State students."

Nine actors, six technical assistants and one graduate student director form the company. For two months of theater production work, the students will receive academic credit and scholarships for living expenses.

According to Shelton, the comedies explore current foibles and attitudes about living today, and should be an educational experience for both the actors and audience.

"THEY PRESENT STRONG acting challenges for the company and intelligent entertainment for audiences," he said.

"Fifth of July" is part of a trilogy of plays concerning the Talley family of Lebanon, Mo. The second of these plays, "Talley's Folly," won a Pulitzer prize in 1982. Local audiences may recall the play was presented in McCain Auditorium by the Missouri Repertory Theatre in September 1981.

"Fifth of July" presents a witty view of the '60s generation search for re-dedication in the late '70s, according to Shelton.

Wilson explores the inner feelings of the second generation of Talleys as they try to cope with the bitterness and dashed dreams caused by the Vietnam War and changing values of the 1960s.

By contrast, Leonard's "Da" is a more sentimental comedy. The play's theme examines a man's relationship to his father in an unusual way. The son converses with his father's ghost when he returns home for his father's funeral.

The comedy is a beguiling play about a son's need to come to terms with his father — and himself — and it's also about paternity, adolescence, the varities of familial love and the tricks and distortions of memory, Shelton said.

COMEDY HAS won numerous awards including the 1978 Tony Award as Best Play.

With the zany title of "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," the other production is cast for two women. The play will be directed by Kevin Brown, graduate student in theater.

The play explores female friendship and liberation through the antics of two housewives who band together against their cheating husbands.

According to Shelton, the Summer Repertory Theatre will offer the acting company a chance to devote time to theater which they can not do during the regular season University productions. In order to get the most experience possible, the actors perform in at least two of the plays and were chosen with the plays' roles in mind.

To offset the female cast of "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," Shelton picked "Da" which has predominately male roles. The third play has equal casting of four males and four females.

Overseeing the summer theater program are John Uthoff,, scenic director; Lydia Aseneta, costume director; and Shelton. These three people originated the Summer Repertory Theatre in 1982 with a season of American plays.

Performances will be Tuesday through Saturday, June 28 through July 28 in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

Promoter ready for US '84

DEVORE, Calif. (AP) — US Festival '83, a four-day music extravagnza that opened with a heavy-rock bang and was marked by arrests and injury, closed peacefully early Sunday on a country note.

Steve Wozniak, the Apple home computer designer who set up a corporation to produce the festivals, said the country segment drew 35,000 paying customers at most and said any profit would be made through sales of concert videotapes.

Wozniak said he's ready for a scaled-down US '84, but he's through funneling his personal millions into the mammoth outdoor music shows.

Next time, he said, UNUSON Corp., of which he owns 52 percent, will have to pay its bills with its revenue, plus whatever might be left over from this year's festival.

"I cannot put more of my own money into it, but UNU-SON has its own resources left from this show, plus the possibility of getting outside financing ... so I definitely think there's going to be more shows," Wozniak said. "It's just that no more money out of my pocket will go in this year."

The Fone Crisis Center will hold training **Sat. & Sun. (June 18 & 19)** from 8:30-5:00.
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Rock 'n' roll showdown

Shadybrook '83

Head East Black Frost Crosswind



Approximately 1,000 people attended Shadybrook Showdown '83.



Dan Odum, vocalist for Head East, hits one last note during an encore at the concert Saturday featuring Black Frost, Crosswind and Head East.

Shadybrook is a usually quiet community. Saturday was an exception. It was the day of the Shadybrook Showdown, an outdoor concert that attracted rock 'n' rollers from miles around.

The concert was located in a grassy field a few miles outside of Shadybrook, which is approximately 30 miles southwest of Junction City. The stage, the speakers and even the people looked out of place. A picture-perfect white church sat on the horizon behind the giant speaker stacks; a grain silo stood to the left of the stage.

The outdoor concert featured three bands — Black Frost, Crosswind and Head East.

Concerts aren't new to the area and, in fact, they are becoming customary to the area. Two were held there last year. This year's concert was the third.

Although the concert wasn't scheduled to begin until 6 p.m., people began showing up early in the afternoon to enjoy the sun and party. Stands were set up by vendors hoping to sell soft drinks, charcoal-grilled hamburgers and T-shirts to concert goers.

LATER IN THE AFTERNOON as the bands prepared to play, more and more people took blankets and coolers to the grass in front of the stage to stake out their claims. Frisbee, beer drinking and sleeping in hot sun seemed to be the most popular pastimes until the concert began. T-shirts, jeans, cut-offs and tattoos were the favored attire for the event.

Black Frost, a Manhattan-based band, started the show playing a blend of rock 'n' roll and reggae music. A Rolling Stones medley and the music of Jimi Hendrix drew some of the best crowd response for the band's performance.

Although Black Frost made an impression with the audience, their act was overshadowed by the wet T-shirt contest. The thing that made this event so popular with the audience, especially the men in the crowd, was that the wet T-shirt contest turned into a no T-shirt contest. Many were surprised at the actions of the nine women who entered the contest, but for those who were at the last Shadybrook Showdown, it was old hat.

"WHEN THEY ANNOUNCED the contest, I knew what was going to happen," one veteran Shadybrook fan said. "It always happens."

Crosswind, another Manhattan band, was the next to perform. Playing old rock 'n' roll and some original music, the band drew dancers and a lot of applause from the audience.

Even though both bands were popular with crowd, the main attraction was still to come and there was anticipation in the air as the stage crew began setting up equipment for the night's headlining band — Head East.

The area in front of the stage that had been filled only once before with spectators was suddenly packed with anxious Head East fans. Chanting and screaming, the fans cheered on the band as they took the stage. The crowd that didn't seem so large before now looked like a giant mob.

HEAD EAST PLAYED many of its old favorites that won them their fame, as well as several selections from their new album, Onward and Upward. The album was released in February under the Allegiance label. The band's last album release was in 1980.

"The album was released nationally. Since then we've just been looking for jobs," Dan (O.D.) Odum, lead singer for Head East said. "We've been playing in bars, concerts, everywhere. We're just playing everywhere because that's what we do."

The audience called Head East back for two encores before the band left the stage.

After the concert was over the crowd was welcomed to spend the night, the announcer said. There was only one stipulation — everyone had to be gone before services began at the little church on the hill Sunday morning.



Two bikers talk to a member of Crosswind before the show.

Story by Sue Schmitt
Photos by Allen Eyestone

K-State Union Summer Programs

SUMMER FILM SERIES

June	6	Breaking Away, FH
	7-8	One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, FH
	9-10	Manhattan, FH
	13	The Stuntman, FH
	14-15	Poltergeist, FH
	16-17	Being There, FH
	20	Love & Death, FH
	21-22	Body Heat, FH
	23-24	On Golden Pond, FH
	27	China Syndrome, FH
	28-29	All That Jazz, FH
	30	Ragtime, FH
July	1	Ragtime, FH
	5-6	The Producers, FH
	7-8	Young Frankenstein, FH
	11	The Man Who Fell To Earth, FH
	12-13	Slaughterhouse Five, LT
	14-15	Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid, LT
	18	Z (French/English Subtitles), FH
	19-20	Missing, FH
	21	Blade Runner, LT
	22	Blade Runner, FH

Showtime 7PM Admission $1.50
FH: K-State Union Forum Hall
LT: K-State Little Theatre

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Thursday & Friday
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Exhibit of "Antique Tobacco Lunch Box Tins" K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase June 6th-17th



K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY SUMMER SCHEDULE

June 6-16	"Period Reproductions of Illustrations by J.C. Leyendecker"
June 20-30	"Sam Todwong—Paintings"
July 1-15	"Judi Kellas—Serigraphs"
July 18-29	"KSU Art Department B.F.A. Exhibition—Kevin Wornkey and Chris Exline"

K-STATE UNION 2nd FLOOR SHOWCASE SUMMER SCHEDULE

June 6-16	"Tobacco Lunch Boxes" (antique tins)
June 20-30	"Volker Kuhn—Whimsical Etchings"
July 1-15	"Lindsay Smith—Prints & Paintings"
July 18-29	"Bob Clore—Sculpture"

1983 K-State Summer Artist Series

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Royals salvage split

CHICAGO (AP) — White Sox lefthander Floyd Bannister probably is still wondering what went wrong, while teammate Tom Paciorek is puzzled by what didn't.

Bannister had a perfect game through six innings Sunday before the roof caved in against the Kansas City Royals. He yielded a pair of runs, and the Royals went on to win the opener of a doubleheader 7-5. Paciorek salvaged a split with a three-run double in the nightcap to give the White Sox a 5-2 decision.

"All I can say is I tried to do the best I can," said Bannister, who ended up without a stake in the outcome. "There's no question I wanted to keep pitching, but that's something that is out of my control and I have to abide by Tony's (White Sox manager LaRussa) decision."

The deciding blow in the opener was delivered by U.L. Washington, who smashed a three-run homer, his second of the year, off reliever Kevin Hickey, 0-2.

In the nightcap, Paciorek ripped his bases-clearing double off reliever Mike Armstrong and held his breath waiting for the ball to land.

"I think I'm about 0-for-15 or -16 career against Armstrong, and I was just praying for that thing to stay fair so I wouldn't have to go back to the plate with one strike on me," Paciorek said.

Paciorek's eighth double of the year erased a 2-1 lead and gave LaMarr Hoyt, 6-6, his fourth consecutive win. Mike Armstrong, 2-3, who relieved Kansas City starter Vida Blue to begin the seventh, took the loss.

Pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston began the winning rally with a single and Jerry Dybzinski sacrificed. Pinch-runner Scott Fletcher took third on a wild pitch and Rudy Law singled to tie it 2-2.

Tony Bernazard followed with a walk and, one out later, Armstrong also walked pinch-hitter Greg Walker to load the bases before Paciorek doubled down the left-field line.

In the first game, Kansas City scored its first two runs in the seventh inning after Willie Wilson's leadoff single broke up Floyd Bannister's bid for a perfect game.

In the eighth, with reliever Salome Barojas trying to protect a 3-2 lead, John Wathen tripled and scored when pinchhitter Willie Aikens singled off Kevin Hickey, 0-2.

Wilson then walked and Washington hit his second homer of the year, putting the Royals ahead 6-3. The victory went to Dan Quisenberry, 2-1.

Mercer nabs third in hurdles

The final four.

For K-State it was Greg Bartlett, Rita Graves, Pinkie Suggs and Julius Mercer — the last four Wildcats competing at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, held at Houston, Texas last week.

Mercer, K-State's premier hurdler, proved himself a definite national top-rate hurdler by placing third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. He sped through the hurdles with a time of 49.76, breaking the previous K-State record of 50.0, set by Mike Lee at the 1972 NCAA championship event.

Graves, a freshman, leaped 5-11¼ to finish seventh in the women's high jump.

With a throw of 51-0¼, Suggs, another freshman, finished eighth in the women's shot put.

CFA unanimously approves short-range football TV plan

DALLAS (AP) — Sentiment for some sort of television coalition between the College Football Association and the Big 10 and Pacific-10 conferences continued to grow Sunday as CFA members approved a one-year contingency TV plan for 1983 in the event it is needed.

The CFA, with 59 of its 60 members represented, unanimously approved a voluntary short-range TV plan that could be put into effect quickly if the NCAA fails to obtain a further stay of a court ruling that overturned its four-year, $281 million deal with ABC and CBS. That deal has three more years to run.

But Charles M. Neinas, executive director of the CFA, said a tie-up with some or all of the Big 10 and Pac-10 schools, which are the only major football universities not in the CFA, "seems to be the preferred position."

Neinas said the contingency plan, which features national doubleheaders each Saturday plus another game at night that schools and conferences could sell on their own, provides "a safety net that puts something in place for our members should the NCAA plan not be operative. The next logical step is to see if we can reach some agreement with the Big 10 and Pac-10 to form a federation. Our people are acceptable to it, and it's safe to say we're optimistic."

Gene Corrigan, athletic director at Notre Dame, has held two meetings with representatives of the Big 10 and Pac-10 "for the specific purpose of putting together a TV plan, which we'd like to have the NCAA monitor."

"The Pac-10 is interested in something that would embody a large number of schools. I can't say if the Big 10 is excited or not, but no one is reaching out to try and hug us. The Pac-10 has a very definite feeling that this would be a good thing."

The CFA said it would distribute to its members shortly a commitment form for the contingency TV plan. The form, if signed, would assign a school's football TV rights to the CFA for 1983.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	22	.560	—
Toronto	28	22	.560	—
Baltimore	29	23	.558	—
Milwaukee	25	24	.510	2½
New York	26	25	.510	2½
Detroit	25	25	.500	3
Cleveland	23	28	.451	5½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	30	22	.577	—
Oakland	26	26	.500	4
Kansas City	23	24	.489	4½
Texas	24	26	.480	5
Minnesota	23	31	.426	8
Seattle	23	32	.418	8½

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 7-2, Chicago 5-5
Oakland 8-9, Cleveland 3-2
Seattle 8, New York 7
Toronto 5, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 10, Boston 4
Milwaukee 5, California 4
Detroit 5, Texas 4, 10 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	26	21	.554	—
Montreal	25	22	.532	1
Philadelphia	20	24	.455	4½
Chicago	21	28	.429	6
Pittsburgh	18	28	.391	7½
New York	17	31	.354	9½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	35	15	.700	—
Atlanta	34	17	.667	1½
San Francisco	28	23	.549	7½
San Diego	24	26	.480	11
Cincinnati	23	29	.442	13
Houston	23	30	.434	13½

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A series of short films produced by The Cambridge Forum will be shown on Tuesdays at noon, starting June 7 in Union room 207 or other designated rooms. Discussion following film. Bring your lunch!

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UCLA women defend national championship

SMU narrowly wins NCAA outdoor track crown

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist University captured its first NCAA outdoor track and field championship with a come-from-behind fourth-place finish in the final event, the 1,600-meter relay.

"We're in the entertainment business, but that's about as much as I can handle," said SMU Coach Ted McLaughlin, the orchestrator of the Mustangs' first outdoor title, a heart-stopping two-point victory over Tennessee in the 62nd National Collegiate Athletic Association Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

"This is much sweeter than last year," said UCLA woman's Coach Scott Chisam after the Bruins had rallied to capture their second straight NCAA crown and fourth national championship since 1975.

SMU, also winner of its first title in the 19-year NCAA indoor meet in March, became the first Southwest Conference team to capture the outdoor title Saturday night.

Starting the eight-team relay, SMU was in second place, seven points behind Tennessee, which did not have a team in the race. Under the scoring system of 15-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, SMU needed a fifth-place finish or better to win the championship.

After the leadoff 400-meter leg, SMU's chances looked gloomy. Leslie Brooks, running with an injured leg, limped home in last place.

BUT RUSSELL CARTER closed the gap on the second leg, moving SMU into seventh place. Then Eric Josjo also did a fast quarter-mile, and had SMU in sixth place when he gave the baton to freshman Rod Jones.

Jones, a football cornerback, moved into fifth around the first turn, then when Baylor anchorman Willie Caldwell fell coming around the final curve, Jones was fourth.

He remained in that position until the end, giving SMU nine points and a total of 104 for the week-long meet in the University of Houston's Robertson Stadium.

"I just wanted to get that baton and get that fifth place," said the nervous Jones, who didn't learn until Friday night that he would be running the important anchor leg. Jones ran the fastest quarter-mile (44.3 seconds) of any of the 32 runners in the relay.

Tennessee settled for second place, followed by Alabama with 88 points, four-time defending champion Texas-El Paso with 84½, and favored Washington State with 66.

SMU got into position to win the title with the help of victories Saturday night by Michael Carter in the shot put at 68 feet, 7 inches, and Keith Connor of Britain in the triple jump at 56-7½.

THE MUSTANGS also got victories from Robert Weir of England in the hammer throw at 244-2 and Sven Nylander of Sweden in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at 48.88 Friday night. The four winners were the most by any team in the meet.

UCLA had three winners in capturing the women's title with 116½ points, 8½ more than runner-up Florida State.

Just like the men, the women's championship was decided in the final event, but the circumstances weren't as dramatic.

Before that event, the long jump, Florida State had 108 points to 106½ for UCLA. Each team had one entrant in the long jump, but UCLA's Jackie Joyner was a far superior jumper than Florida State's Alice Bennett, and so the Bruins figured to win.

They did, as Joyner finished third at 21-7¼, while Bennett failed to make the 12-woman final from the 14-woman prelims.

Joyner was the individual standout. She won the heptathlon early in the week with a collegiate record 6,365 points, helped UCLA finish fifth in the 400-meter relay, sixth in the 1,600-meter relay and was eighth in the 100-meter high hurdles before climaxing her gruelling effort in the long jump.

In addition to Joyner, UCLA's champions were Florence Griffith in the 400 in 50.94 and Michele Bush in the 1,500 in 4:14.48, both meet records.

Summer intramurals offered

Summer intramurals? You bet!

The Washburn Recreational Complex is offering summer intramurals in softball, handball, racquetball, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, doubles volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball and a basketball tournament.

Along with these activities, a jazz exercise workout will continue through summer school on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

For those up at the crack of dawn, a 6:30 a.m. "rise-and-shine" conditioning program can provide that added boost on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

Linda Verscheldon, graduate student in health and physical education, will lead the jazz exercise and early morning conditioning program.

She said the jazz exercise is "a mix between Jane Fonda and rhythmic aerobics. We use about a 50-50 mix of toning and aerobics."

Verscheldon expects mostly women faculty and staff to participate in the early morning conditioning program. Self conditioning, under the guidance of Verscheldon, is the ultimate goal of the program.

"We want you to set up what you want to do," she said. "We will work on trying to improve what you're doing in your own exercise program.

"First, we'll go through stretches, and then some type of aerobics. We may try to work on weights some for upper-body strength also, since women tend to neglect their upper body when exercising."

Registration for all intramural activities begins today and continues through 5 p.m. Friday at the Rec Complex. Those interested in the jazz exercise or conditioning programs are encouraged to come to the first scheduled session.

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Nebraskans split on plan basing missiles in state

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A newspaper poll published Sunday found Nebraska residents about evenly split on President Reagan's plan to base MX nuclear missiles in western Nebraska.

Of 602 people interviewed, 45 percent said they opposed the Reagan plan, 42 percent said they favored it and 13 percent said they were undecided, the Omaha World-Herald said in a copyright story.

Reagan has proposed placing 100 MX missiles, each with 10 nuclear warheads, in missile silos throughout an area from near Kimball in the Nebraska panhandle to Cheyenne, Wyo.

The telephone poll was conducted by SRI Research Center Inc. of Lincoln from May 15 through 20.

In the panhandle, 55 percent were opposed compared with 34 percent in favor. However, only 53 panhandle residents were interviewed.

SRI official John Sheehan said the smaller sampling had a potentially high error range and should not necessarily be viewed as an indication that the MX plan is opposed by a majority of the people there.

SRI said the poll was accurate within 4.5 percentage points.

Tripoli fears PLO move-in

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Frequent visits here by PLO chief Yasser Arafat and efforts by his aides to rent office buildings are raising fears that the guerrilla organization would like to use this port city as a new power base.

Arafat has denied Lebanese newspaper reports that he intends to increase the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tripoli, but residents are wary.

They fear any PLO buildup would turn Lebanon's third largest city into the kind of anarchic gathering place for radicals that Beirut became before the Israeli invasion which began one year ago today led to the evacuation of an estimated 8,000 guerrillas.

On Arafat's latest visit to Tripoli, his guards fired a rifle propelled grenade and automatic weapons into the air to clear traffic for his bulletproof car.

"Why are they doing this?" asked a lawyer. "Just to clear the traffic? If they stay here, it will be like this all the time."

"The Palestinians have more guns than the Lebanese army. As long as they are here, and the Syrians, we can do nothing," said a local official.

"The Palestinians took my house away from me, and put my family in the street, because I was a Lebanese officer before," claimed another man. "They have done this to many. It is not Lebanon here. It belongs to the Palestinians and the Syrians."

All those who speak critically of the Palestinians and Syrians refuse to allow their names to be used, saying they fear retribution.

Tripoli, 40 miles north of Beirut, was the first Lebanese city taken over in 1976 by the Syrians, who moved in after 18 months of armed conflict between Lebanese Christians and Moslems backed by the PLO.

It has been the scene of recurrent outbreaks of fighting between local Sunni Moslems and pro-Syrian Alawite Moslems, at times spreading to battles involving the Syrian army itself.

Some PLO factions have supplied weapons and support quietly to the anti-Syrian movements, playing out their disputes with the Syrians through local proxies.

There are an estimated 70,000 Palestinian refugees in the Tripoli area, 30,000 of them in two large camps just outside the city. The presence of Arafat's Fatah, the largest guerrilla group under the PLO umbrella, is large in the camps.

The reported PLO planning to establish a headquarters here coincides with dissension in the Fatah ranks over Arafat's policies and leadership.

The rebellion began May 7 and on Saturday erupted in the first fighting between the rival factions, leaving seven reported dead.

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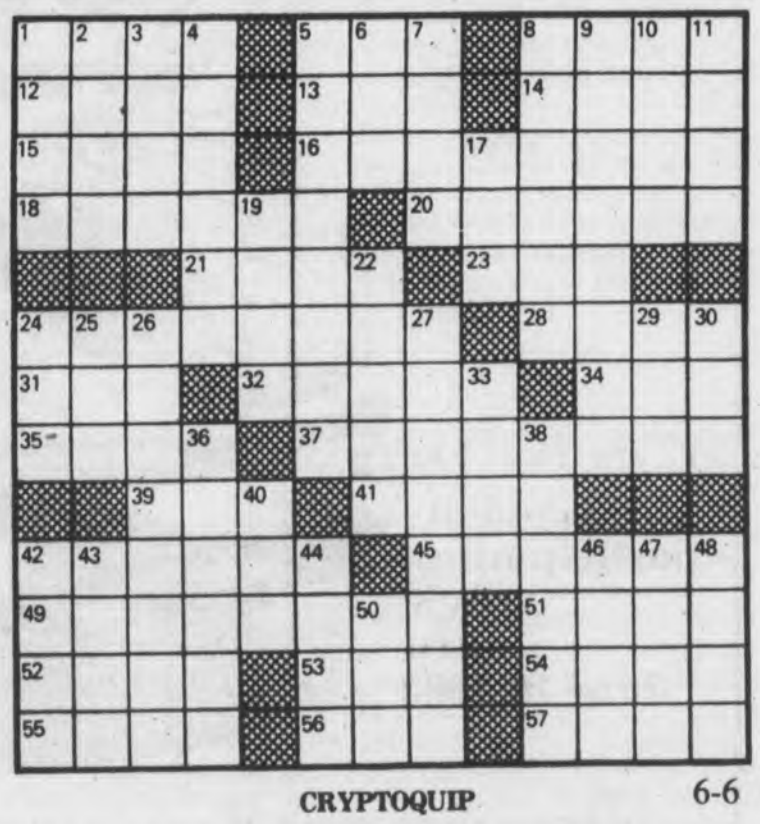


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Riyadh native
5 — Cob, Connecticut
8 Pour forth
12 Rich fabric
13 Simian
14 Author Gardner
15 Porpoise genus
16 Perennial song hit
18 Earlier TV angel
20 Scottish clan chiefs
21 "The Red"
23 Undivided
24 Motor motivators?
28 Soft mud
31 Paddle
32 One of the Muses
34 Actor Marvin
35 Before Major or Minor
37 Sci-fi film hit (1977)
39 Uncle: dial.
41 German river
42 Domingo and Pavarotti
45 Motorless aircraft
49 Use a telescope
51 TV series
52 "— boy!"
53 Irish sea god
54 Original Moabites
55 Lively dance
56 Abstract being
57 Hardens

DOWN
1 Arabian letter
2 "It — hundred years..."
3 Eastern ruler
4 Atlas, in a way
5 Bank employees
6 Choose
7 Install in office
8 Family cars
9 Twilled fabric
10 Otherwise
11 Moistens
17 Pi follower
19 Comedian Johnson
22 Packing case
24 Old French coin
25 Sailor
26 Salt of an acid
27 Careens
29 Poetic contraction
30 Footlike organ
33 Soviet city
36 Lacking ethics
38 Inscribes
40 Work unit
42 Peter or Ivan
43 Ending for major or usher
44 Auction
46 Titled woman
47 Theater sign
48 Edges
50 Buddhist sect



Avg. solution time: 27 min.

	L	A	S	S	O		B	A	L	S	A	S
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6-6

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 6-6

UHBTM NLC HTM, GAJEJNCM YBIJGIK-NJGN UHJY K ALEKGC ?

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CHEF IN MODERN CHINESE RESTAURANT MADE A FORTUNE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals I.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for FONE Crisis Center. Training will be held in the UFM banquet room on June 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the FONE 532-6565, or come by the table in the Union. (153-160)

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Florida teachers denounce anti-communism instruction

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Florida high school students must be taught "the dangers of communism, the ways to fight communism, the evils of communism, the fallacies of communism, and the false doctrines of communism."

It's the law.

The 20-year-old law demanding the teaching of anti-communism in the classroom has been the catalyst for a long-standing debate in state eduation — but in the Legislature, not the schools.

Many teachers today insist the law is absurd and outdated and promotes a "good vs. evil" concept that's nothing more than plain propaganda.

The law says: "The public high schools shall teach a complete course of not less than 30 hours, to all students enrolled in said public high schools entitled 'Americanism versus Communism' ...

"Pure McCarthyism," complains Gus Jimenez of Tampa, supervisor of social studies for Hillsborough County, one of the largest school districts in the state with an enrollment of 112,000 students.

While the legislative arguments go on, teachers and schools find ways to skirt the issue. Many incorporate "Americanism vs. Communism" into umbrella courses such as "Problems of American Democracy," and drop what they consider propaganda.

It's the only course prescribed by Florida law. Yet the law doesn't say students have to pass it, merely take it.

"We've been living with this problem for the last 15 years," Jimenez said.

"There's a legislative push every year to eliminate it or replace it. But when it comes up, it's like motherhood and apple pie. Who would vote against it? That's considered a vote for communism."

Most years, bills to restructure the course never make it out of committee, and when they have they've been killed in debate. Last week, for instance, one reached the state House floor. And House members, declaring their determination to save America from communists, voted 89-26 to keep the course.

"Communism is trying to take over the world," warned Rep. Fran Carlton of Orlando. She suggested that the restructuring bill itself "might just be a communist plot."

Kassebaum

(Continued from p. 7)

a computerized mailanswering system, a standard item in most congressional offices. Other personal touches, such as coming out to greet office visitors with appointments, seem to impress those who meet her.

"She was one of the nicest people I've met on the hill," said Kathy Hurwit, legislative coordinator for a labor-oriented energy group that teamed with Kassebaum on a natural gas bill this year. "It was so out of the ordinary that you went home and talked to people about it."

That disarming quality often helps rescue her from the consequences of what aides say is a tendency to express forthright opinions, even when the message is not popular. It has happened when she tells antiabortion groups that she favors federal funding for abortion in case of incest, rape or danger to the mother. It occurred when she told militant farmers she could not support a parity farm policy. And it happened when she spurned the politically popular balanced-budget constitutional amendment as meaningless.

"I have seen more than one person come into the office wanting to dispute something with her and leave a while later wondering why they ever were mad," says a former aide.

Kassebaum drives herself to the Capitol from her 2½-story brick home in Washington's fashionable embassy row. And when she attends parties, dinners and receptions, she usually goes alone, she says, because "it's easier." More often, she heads home in the evening and goes to a restaurant, dons jeans and putters in a postage-stamp-sized back yard or reads a mystery.

"I don't think the people back home have any idea the toll it takes on your personal life," she says.

She has no grand political aspirations beyond a second Senate term, other than perhaps to hold a party leadership post in the Senate. She once told someone she'd like to be majority leader, but now — after observing the frantic schedule of Majority Leader Howard Baker — says she wouldn't take the job if it were offered on a silver platter.

"I would like to be re-elected in 1984, and then I'm going home after that term is over," she says.

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Collegian

Tuesday, June 7, 1983
Volume 89, Number 154

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Andy Nelson

And it begins again... Missy Orr, left, senior in elementary education, and Amy Bassford, sophomore in elementary education, use benches in the Union courtyard to fill out enrollment forms and avoid the crowd that filled the courtyard for summer enrollment. Summer classes begin today.

Schedule conflicts cause confusion during summer school registration

By JUDY MILLS
Staff Writer

Long lines snaking through the Union Ballroom during registration is a familiar sight to regular summer school goers, but the lines may have been longer than in previous summers because two differing copies of the enrollment schedule were published.

"We had some lines this morning and this afternoon there were no lines. The majority of students chose to enroll in the morning. Because they were there and due to the two schedules we couldn't keep them enrolling," Doug Hurley, assistant registrar, said.

Due to a communication problem in the registrar's office, two differing copies of the registration schedule were prepared by the office, according to Hurley. The schedule appearing in the class schedule conflicted with a summer school bulletin sent to high schools and various organizations.

"The summer class schedule goes to press in early February and in mid-February Don Foster (registrar) suffered a heart attack. Due to other various reasons there was a coordination problem in our office," Hurley said.

"The fee paying seems to be running slower than normal," William Waugh, assistant professor of political science, said. "At 11:30 there was a line running all through this room."

Waugh was one of several advisers that were required to authorize class assignments before students paid their fees.

Rob May, sophomore in business marketing who worked during registration, said, "The communication gap between each level is poor. The whole situation is poor. It took me a whole hour to get through. Some people have been through here six times. They had the wrong sheet or wrong card or something and had to start all over."

From the cashier's viewpoint this summer semester's registration went the same as last summer.

"We have our slow times and have our really busy times. The summer's always more difficult than the fall and spring semesters because in the summer everything's done at once. I like working the fall and spring semesters a lot better," said Rebecca Rice, cashier.

"It would be easier if we had a bigger room to work in," she added.

"The reason for not using the computer is that summer school registration is all done in one day. There is no early enrollment as done in the fall and spring semesters. The students need an opportunity to see an adviser. The department representatives are there to advise the students if they need it," Hurley said.

"At this point we have no sense of how many students have enrolled for the summer semester. Any number we get today or tommorrw will be only preliminary. We have no reason to believe that the number is significantly different than last year," Hurley said.

Nicaragua expels U.S. diplomats for 'conspiracy'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government on Monday accused three U.S. diplomats of conspiring to assassinate top Nicaraguan leaders, and the leftist junta ordered the Americans expelled from the country.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Gilbert Callaway called the charges "absurd" and said the embassy protested the expulsions.

A Foreign Ministry communique — dated the night before but made public Monday — declared the three diplomats "personae non grata" and said they were given 24 hours to leave the country.

Relations between the United States and Nicaragua have deteriorated steadily in the three years since the Sandinista revolution and both governments accuse each other of threatening the peace of Central America. Foreign diplomats here said they would not be surprised if the two countries broke diplomatic relations as a result of the expulsions.

Callaway said the embassy received a note from the Foreign Ministry late Sunday night ordering the diplomats out, but that it was not clear at what time the government started counting the 24 hours. He said the embassy immediately sent a note to the Nicaraguan government denying the charges.

"These accusations are simply absurd and we are protesting energetically to Nicaragua about the expulsion of our three diplomats," Callaway told The Associated Press.

The communique identified the diplomats as Linda M. Pfeifel, an embassy counselor for political affairs; David Noble Greig, a first secretary, and Ermila Rodriguez Rodriguez, a second secretary.

The communique accused them of plotting "criminal activities" against Nicaragua, including attempts on the lives of Sandinista leaders, and of being involved in activities to "destabilize the Sandinista regime."

"The criminal actions that the diplomats were planning to carry out included the organization of attempts on the lives of leaders of the Sandinista revolution and of high-ranking officials of the Nicaraguan government," the communique said.

It claimed that investigations carried out by the Interior Ministry General Administration of State Security "demonstrated" that the diplomats met secretly with a number of prominent Nicaraguans, including Sandinista officials, "to recruit, train, and supply them with the necessary means for the execution of criminal projects."

Diplomatic sources, who spoke on condi-

(See NICARAGUA, back page)

Former governor enters hospital

SHAWNEE (AP) — Former Kansas Gov. Robert Docking has been hospitalized for treatment of emphysema at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said Monday.

The 57-year-old Docking, who was listed in good condition, entered the hospital early last week, spokeswoman Lauren Fassbinder said. She said he was expected to go home later this week.

Docking, who served four two-year terms as governor from January 1967 until January 1975, has been in and out of the hospital several times since early May for treatment of emphysema and adjustment of his medicine, the spokeswoman said.

Docking, the only governor in Kansas history to serve four terms, retired in 1975.

Kassebaum: El Salvador another Vietnam?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Similarities between the El Salvador conflict and the Vietnam war are increasingly evident, and there is a "real risk" that war could engulf other countries in the region, a leading Senate expert on the region said Monday.

"The comparison to Vietnam has been used many times, and I have never felt comfortable with it," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. "But the parallels seem to grow more striking as time goes on."

She raised the possibility that Salvadoran guerillas may be modeling their efforts on the successful guerilla war in Vietnam, including the tactic of drawing the United States into the conflict little by little until U.S. public opinion is split from government policy.

"Is it not possible that by gradually increasing our involvement we are responding in exactly the ways the guerillas want?" asked Kassebaum, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who was the architect of a compromise El Salvador aid package accepted unanimously by the panel last month.

The remarks came in a speech to the Overseas Education Fund, a private volunteer development group associated with the League of Women Voters. The group honored Kassebaum for her efforts in getting a $115,000 loan from the Inter-American Development Bank to help a small cooperative in El Castano, El Salvador, buy equipment for its ketchup-making plant.

The U.S. government, with a history of heavy-handed intervention in Central America alternating with long periods of neglect, has within the past year missed great opportunities to deal a "body blow" to the guerillas through land reform and humanitarian and economic aid, she said.

Now, with new indications of "outright terrorism" on the part of the guerillas — such as executions of a U.S. military adviser and of prisoners — and escalating U.S. involvement, the goal of peace faces "new and ominous barriers," she said.

Kassebaum called for a broad new debate on the long-term future of Central America.

"If our vision of the future is clouded, then our choices each day will be made in a fog," she said. "We will continue as we are right now — attempting to muddle through in El Salvador, much as we attempted to muddle through in Vietnam. I cannot overstate the danger of such a course."

Jury clears '60 Minutes' of slander accusation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury decided Monday that CBS, its top-rated "60 Minutes" show and newsman Dan Rather did not slander a doctor who sued for $30 million after a segment linked him to an insurance fraud scheme.

The vote was 10-2 in favor of CBS. In civil trials in California, only nine jurors must agree in order to reach a verdict.

In a hushed, packed courtroom, Superior Court Judge Jack Swink asked jury foreman David Campbell, "Is this your verdict?"

"Yes," Campbell said, handing the verdict forms to court Clerk Annette Yonemura, who then read the verdict.

The jury of nine women and three men had deliberated 10 hours over three days since getting the case last week.

They had returned to the courtroom several times during their talks to view videotapes of the show as well as "outtakes," film that was used in preparing the segment but was never broadcast.

The suit was filed by Dr. Carl Galloway, who claimed he was never involved in any fraud and that "60 Minutes" failed to properly investigate before broadcasting the segment.

"We the jury ... find for the defendants, CBS Inc., Dan Rather and ("60 Minutes" producer) Steven Glauber and against the plaintiff, Carl A. Galloway," the verdict read.

The judge individually polled each juror at the request of Galloway's lawyer, Bruce Friedman. Each answered, "Yes," except for two women, who answered, "No" when asked if this was their verdict.

CBS News issued a statement in New York saying the network was "extremely pleased" by the verdict. "From the outset, were were convinced that a dispassionate examination of the evidence would demonstrate clearly that the broadcast was fair and accurate."

Asked whether he felt the trial had damaged CBS News in any way, Gene Mater, a CBS News executive, said, "No, we don't think so."

Rather was not in the courtroom when the verdict was announced. He was back at his New York anchor desk Monday evening and narrated a brief report on the verdict for the "CBS Evening News."

Galloway, who sat showing no emotion as the verdict was read, told reporters later: "I think incompetence has been vindicated."

Lot's renovation reduces amount of parking space

Although 400 campus parking spaces will be eliminated until August, summer parking problems should be minimal, said Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic. Spaces will be eliminated this summer due to the renovation of the Ackert lot.

At a cost of approximately $260,000, the physical layout of the lot will be completely changed, Doug Elcock, University Facilities accountant, said.

Stone said, "We are adding additional lighting, and there will be only two outlets to the lot. The lot will be divided in half; one half faculty/staff and one half student parking. The number of parking spaces won't be too much different."

Security and Traffic will "more or less allow open parking in parking lots (for those with permits). Students may park in areas designated as staff/faculty and vice versa, until we run into problems," Stone said.

He also said permits purchased last fall or spring will be valid through August. Summer parking permits, good through summer

(See PARKING, back page)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FONE CRISIS CENTER TRAINING will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18 and 19 at the University for Man House Banquet Room. Volunteers are needed. Lunch will be provided.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael G. Wagger at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall, Room 313. Topic: "Nitrogen Cycling in the Plant-Soil System."

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and Physicians for Social Responsibility will meet at noon in Union, Room 207. A film series, "The Threat of Nuclear War," will be presented.

THURSDAY

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Capital Federal Bank, 14th and Poyntz. Officers will be elected at this meeting. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

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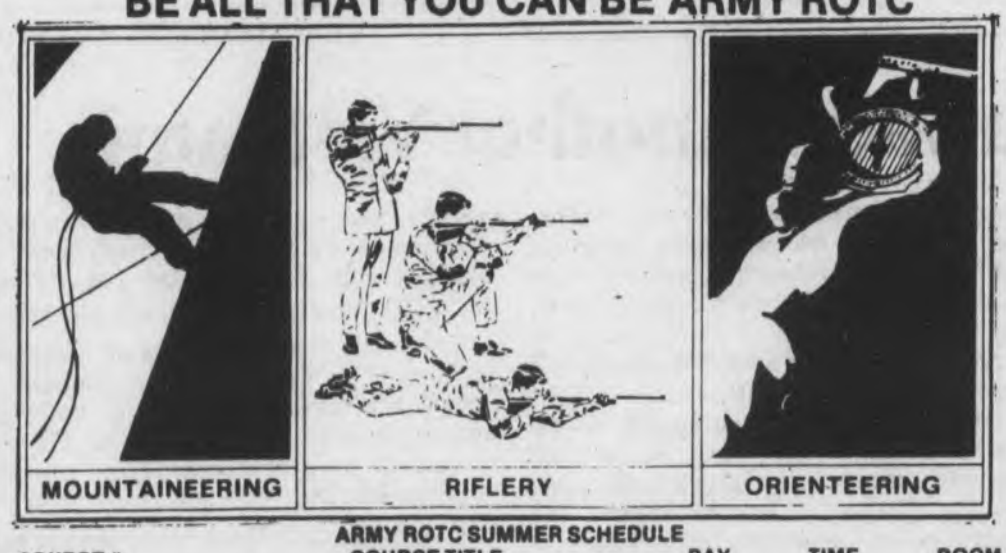
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Government to investigate Posse Comitatus

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Posse Comitatus has been labeled a "domestic terrorist group" by the federal government, which is about to launch a major nationwide crackdown against it, The Kansas City Times reported Tuesday.

In a copyright story, The Times said federal authorities — including the FBI — have received permission from the Justice Department to conduct wide-ranging investigations of the right-wing organization of tax protesters and paramilitary survivalists.

The Times attributed the information to "well-placed federal law enforcement sources" who refused to be identified.

The death of Gordon Kahl, a Posse Comitatus member who died Friday in a shootout with authorities in Smithville, Ark., apparently cleared the way for broader action by federal authorities against the group, the newspaper said.

Weapon explosion injures 27 Army trainees

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A light anti-tank weapon exploded during a demonstration for trainees Monday on a southern New Mexico military range, injuring 27 men, Army spokesman Ed Starnes said.

Twenty of the most seriously injured were flown in two military helicopters to William Beaumont Army Medical Center in nearby El Paso for emergency treatment.

There were no fatalities, Starnes said.

"We're in a crisis situation now. There's a lot injured," said a hospital spokesman, who hung up before identifying himself.

Seven other trainees from the 88th Training Brigade, including a West Point Military Academy cadet, were transported by ambulance to the El Paso military hospital.

Soviets report fatalities in passenger ship wreck

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Monday that a Volga River ship was "wrecked" the day before, killing an unspecified number of passengers.

The official news agency Tass said the diesel passenger ship Alexander Suvorov was wrecked on the Volga near the city of Ulyanovsk.

Transport accidents are rarely reported here, and Monday night's simultaneous reports by Tass and the evening television news were seen as possible indications of a major shipping accident that killed foreign passengers or high-level Soviet officials.

Watergate's Magruder ordained as minister

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Watergate conspirator Jeb Stuart Magruder, dressed in a black robe with hood, has been ordained a Presbyterian minister.

Magruder, 48, graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1981, eight years after the Watergate break-in that toppled the presidency of Richard Nixon. Magruder admitted helping plan the burglary while he was deputy director of Nixon's re-election campaign.

The father of four served seven months in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy.

President Reagan refused to pardon him, but Magruder said he has been pardoned by Jesus Christ. He also credits his vocation in part to his imprisonment.

"Where does faith come from but out of pain?" Magruder said in a telephone interview after his ordination Sunday night at the First Presbyterian Church.

OSHA clears KP&L of blame in fatal explosion

WICHITA (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has cleared Kansas Power & Light Co. of any blame in an underground explosion that killed one worker and severely injured another.

The OSHA review of the April 25 incident found no safety violations and concluded the utility's procedures were sound, said Jeff Spahn, OSHA director in Wichita.

Spahn said Monday the investigation concluded that the explosion occurred because of human error or an "isolated equipment incident."

A KP&L review of the incident concluded there was not a malfunction of company equipment, said spokesman Hal Hudson.

Spahn said two padlocks were removed from switches on circuits in an underground utility vault. The explosion occurred when one of the switches moved, leading to a sudden power surge in one of the circuits, Spahn said.

OSHA was not able to determine how the padlocks were removed, Spahn said.

Edwin Devader, a 34-year-old maintenance worker, was killed when he was sprayed with super-heated transformer oil in the explosion. The second worker, 37-year-old Terry Coward, is recovering and is expected to return to work soon, Hudson said.

Weather

If you think the weather is great today, just wait until tomorrow. The weatherman says it'll be partly cloudy today, highs in the mid-70s with west to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with lows in the mid-50s. Wednesday will be a great day to go to the lake with partly cloudy skies and temperatures soaring to the low to mid-80s.

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Opinions

Plane safety first; costs irrelevant

It is time for the airline industry to put safety above money.

As a result of a fire that killed 23 people aboard an Air Canada DC-9 in Cincinnati on June 2, calls were made for jetliner cabins to be equipped with better flame- and smoke-retardant materials.

The issue is not new. It has been the subject of debate for nearly two decades between federal air safety officials and the aviation industry.

Safety officials have repeatedly warned of the fire danger posed to modern airliners despite the rarity of in-flight fires. The officials claim the cabin interiors are full of flammable items which quickly emit smoke and toxic fumes.

For nearly two decades, the National Transportation Safety Board has issued more than three dozen recommendations dealing with interior cabin fires, but the recommendations have gone virtually unheeded.

Fire detectors in aircraft restrooms were called for by the board in 1973. Unfortunately, as the fire aboard the Air Canada jet showed the world 10 years later, there is no such requirement.

Of little avail were the board's calls for the government to require manufacturers to develop materials for interior walls, and seats which slow the spread of flames and limit the danger from toxic smoke.

The lack of regulations could be suggested by an FAA spokesman's claim that the manufacturers are in a Catch-22 situation: requirements to have the planes equipped with flame-retardant materials posed other dangers — because the flame retardant itself caused toxic fumes and smoke.

Critics of the FAA disagree. They argue the agency has failed to push the industry into using the latest available fire and smoke retardation materials and methods.

Whatever the case, John O'Brien, a safety specialist at the Air Line Pilots Association, said there are materials which will both restrict the spread of flames and reduce the danger of toxic fumes and smoke.

O'Brien thinks he has an explanation to why the airlines don't use these safer materials: "The biggest inhibitor is cost."

Aircraft manufacturers and airlines would agree, except they would obscure that fact by saying further studies are needed to determine what kind of materials should be used.

They say it would cost hundreds of millions of dollars to equip the nation's commercial fleet of more than 2,000 aircrafts with improved fire retardants.

With the airline industry's poor economic health, it's only logical to assume the industry would fight any recommendations or requirements which would be a financial burden.

If this is the case, then the safety of the airline crew and passengers will remain jeopardized.

The safety recommendations and the safer materials must be implemented immediately, despite the costs. The Air Canada tragedy must not happen again.

Joel Torczon
Opinions and Sports Editor

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Joel Torczon

A gander at the 'Goose'

My apologies to airplane buffs as I regret to say I never knew the Spruce Goose existed — let alone hoped to see it.

But there I was, mingling among thousands of open-mouthed spectators who were on hand to take a gander at Southern California's hottest attraction, next to "Return of the Jedi."

The Spruce Goose is the world's largest aircraft which was commissioned by the late billionaire Howard Hughes during World War II.

It flew only once and then was hidden away — until it opened for public viewing on May 14, in Long Beach, Calif.

Fate worked in strange ways in providing me the opportunity to view the Spruce Goose.

It began when I decided to celebrate my graduation from K-State last May with a vacation to Taft, Calif., to visit my family.

LATER, WE VENTURED on to Long Beach — not to see the Spruce Goose — but rather to lend vocal support to the Taft College baseball team (of which my father is the coach) during its participation in the California Community College State Baseball Championships.

It was after the playoffs did the Spruce Goose literally came into the picture.

My mother showed me a newpaper clipping with a picture of the wide, wooden seaplane and asked if I would be interested in seeing it.

I hesitatingly said yes — simply because of the fact Disneyland and the beaches also were in the neighborhood.

Nevertheless, it happened.

Those who plan to visit the Spruce Goose should not worry about the rush on the California freeways. Instead, their concern should lie in surviving the lines of people waiting to buy tickets, which cost $6 for adults.

How long are these lines? Listen to what Gerry Huckaby, spokesman for Wrather Port Properties, which owns the plane and the adjacent Queen Mary yacht-hotel, had to say in a statement made during the plane's grand opening.

"WE WERE HOPING we would be so successful in terms of the crowd that we would regret it. There are so many people out there, it's almost impossible to keep ticket lines straight."

How true.

However, the waiting's worth it once you get inside the world's largest free-standing dome, which serves as a display hall for the plane and other attractions at several booths surrounding the plane.

The all-aluminum dome has a diameter of 415 feet and an above-ground height of 130 feet.

But the Spruce Goose...

"They're calling it the oh-my-God plane because everybody, when they first see it, says, 'Oh my God!'" Huckaby also was reported saying.

Spotlights of varying colors illuminate the Spruce Goose — giving it a concert-like atmosphere. Entertainment is provided for people waiting in another long line leading to the cockpit and the plane's interior.

THERE IS EVEN a Howard Hughes look-alike milling about greeting the visitors.

An epitome of Hughes' eccentricity may well be the jumbo plane he built and its storied past.

Henry J. Kaiser, a shipbuilder, and Hughes founded the Kaiser-Hughes Corp. and received an $18 million government contract to construct three prototype flying boats. Kaiser figured it would be the answer to avoid the menace of the Nazi submarine wolfpacks that were sinking many of his freighters in the North Atlantic.

It was stipulated that no metal would be used to build the plane, as it was in short supply and needed for existing wartime projects.

It is ironic that no spruce was used. Instead, mostly birch and plywood was used in building the 219-foot-long plane which has a wingspan of 319 feet. Its tail towers eight stories.

The name Spruce Goose (which Hughes despised) was coined by a senator during a 1947 congressional hearing who charged that "it was nothing but a spruce goose meant to funnel money into the Hughes Aircraft Co."

The eight-engine, 200-ton seaplane, officially named the Hercules H-4, was scoffed at by those who refused to believe such a huge wooden aircraft could fly.

Hughes was then determined to prove them wrong.

On Nov. 7, 1947, Hughes thundered the Spruce Goose down Long Beach Harbor on two taxi runs. On the third try, he launched the plane on a 60-second, 1,700-yard flight cruise 70 feet above the harbor — a flight which stands as one of the most memorable flights in aviation history.

The plane was then hidden away for 33 years in a special air-conditioned hangar when the government would not order it into production — simply because war ended.

When Summa Corp., Hughes' holding company, could no longer afford to preserve the plane, it leased it to the Wrather Corp. Wrather had but two months to move the plane, as the hangar was leased to another company.

On Oct. 29, 1980, the Spruce Goose was revealed as it was moved to another storage area for some time until its final move to the dome on Feb. 11, 1982.

Since it cost the Wrather Corp. $12 million to prepare the exhibit, one would have to wonder whether it was worth all the troubles and costs.

But having been overwhelmed by the sight of this majestic behemoth, I think such a display of aviation history is well-deserved.

Arts in the Park season debuts with new stage

Lights, camera, action! OK, roll 'em!

Although there will be no cameras or filming, the action begins tonight as Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department launches the 10th season of Arts in the Park. Performances will be enhanced by the completion of a permanent stage in City Park, constructed solely for the summer program.

"Everything's going up and we've got to be ready to roll," said Tim Vanatta, director of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

Currently, the cedar and redwood structure is complete, with the exception of electrical wiring and sound equipment. The parks and recreation crews, who built the stage, are also responsible for the completion of the project, Vanatta said.

Plans for a permanent, more elaborate home for Arts in the Park performances have always been considered, but a way of building the structure in a cost-effective manner was only recently proposed.

The project, which began in February, cost approximately $8,000. According to Vanatta, a contractor's proposed price on a similar structure ranged near $25,000. Funding for the project was provided by the city.

The Parks and Recreation Department made a proposal to construct the stage and submitted a design to the city.

"It's (the stage) a little contemporary, but the cedar and redwood blend in well with our setting," Vanatta said.

Although the new stage will enhance Arts in the Park performances, the central location of the park itself benefits the project.

"The central location of City Park is very conducive for this type of program," Don Cukjati, supervisor of fine arts for the Parks and Recreation Department, said.

"I think there were 30,000 people that went through the program last year. The Trinidad Steel Band last year, I understand, had them (the audience) literally hanging from the trees.

"I don't think there is any town in Kansas with as extensive a program as Manhattan's," he added.

As more interest was generated in the community, the program's size and content increased.

"This year we tried to pick a variety of shows to please everybody," Cukjati said.

Included in the summer schedule are several performers from national tours, local bands, a local talent night, an arts and crafts festival and municipal band concerts each Tuesday night. More than 70 children of all ages — including high school students — will participate in the production of the Broadway play, "Guys and Dolls." Another feature for younger audiences includes a children's theater and movies offered every Wednesday.

Although admission to the shows will be free, artists are paid for performing, Cukjati said. National tour performers, which cost between $1,500 and $3,000 per show, are co-sponsored by the Department of Music, the Student Governing Association and the city.

Because the University aids in funding, national tour shows will be presented in the Union the same day the Arts in the Park performance is scheduled, Cukjati said.

Local performances are funded by the Local 169 of the American Federation of Musicians, Cukjati said.

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K-State Union Summer Programs

SUMMER FILM SERIES

June	6	Breaking Away, FH
	7-8	One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, FH
	9-10	Manhattan, FH
	13	The Stuntman, FH
	14-15	Poltergeist, FH
	16-17	Being There, FH
	20	Love & Death, FH
	21-22	Body Heat, FH
	23-24	On Golden Pond, FH
	27	China Syndrome, FH
	28-29	All That Jazz, FH
	30	Ragtime, FH
July	1	Ragtime, FH
	5-6	The Producers, FH
	7-8	Young Frankenstein, FH
	11	The Man Who Fell To Earth, FH
	12-13	Slaughterhouse Five, LT
	14-15	Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid, LT
	18	Z (French/English Subtitles), FH
	19-20	Missing, FH
	21	Blade Runner, LT
	22	Blade Runner, FH

Showtime 7PM Admission $1.50
FH: K-State Union Forum Hall
LT: K-State Little Theatre

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST



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MARIEL HEMINGWAY
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ANNE BYRNE

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Thursday & Friday
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$1.50

Exhibit of "Antique Tobacco Lunch Box Tins" K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase June 6th-17th



K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY SUMMER SCHEDULE

June 6-16	"Period Reproductions of Illustrations by J.C. Leyendecker"
June 20-30	"Sam Todwong—Paintings"
July 1-15	"Judi Kellas—Serigraphs"
July 18-29	"KSU Art Department B.F.A. Exhibition—Kevin Wornkey and Chris Exline"

K-STATE UNION 2nd FLOOR SHOWCASE SUMMER SCHEDULE

June 6-16	"Tobacco Lunch Boxes" (antique tins)
June 20-30	"Volker Kuhn—Whimsical Etchings"
July 1-15	"Lindsay Smith—Prints & Paintings"
July 18-29	"Bob Clore—Sculpture"

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Bengals sign Nebraska's Rimington

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nebraska center Dave Rimington, the only college football player to win the Outland Trophy two consecutive years, has signed a National Football League contract with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Neither Rimington nor Bengals General Manager Paul Brown would reveal any terms of the contract, which was announced Monday. But both said they were happy with the deal.

"I've tried to stay out of the negotiations," said Rimington, the Bengals' first-round pick and the 25th player taken in the college draft. "I probably would have taken anything they offered — that's the reason I stay away from it and have an agent.

"I'm just happy I have a chance to play in the NFL. I never really thought about the USFL seriously. I'm glad I'm a Cincinnati Bengal."

Brown said Rimington, at 6-foot-3 and 285 pounds, was impressive at the Bengals' minicamp last month. He would not say that Rimington has an edge on veteran Bengals center Blair Bush, but he made it clear he likes Rimington's size and muscle.

"We think of him (Rimington) as a center," Brown said, although Rimington said he has been told he might be asked to learn to play guard in some situations.

"He's about the fastest, quickest, biggest combination man we ever had. We have our hopes up that he's everything that we've seen, and I'm sure he is.

"This should solidify and help our offensive line. That's very important to us, because we have a very valuable quarterback (Ken Anderson) that we spend a lot of effort to protect."

Rimington said he was afraid his bargaining power was diminished when he wasn't picked sooner in the draft. Brown assured him the Bengals hold him in high regard.

"Dave, I should tell you that there is about one guy every year in the draft that this happens to, a tremendous player," Brown said. "It just happens...it's just the run of the luck.

"Don't feel for one minute that we don't respect you because you were the 25th guy taken; you were the first center."

Sherman shoots par, captures U.S. Open trials

PRAIRIE VILLAGE (AP) — Amateur John Sherman of Kansas City, Mo., shot even par and bested 33 other golfers to win U.S. Open sectional qualifying medalist honors Monday at Indian Hills Country Club.

Sherman, a 21-year-old member of the University of Missouri golf team, qualified for his first U.S. Open by shooting matching 70s on the 6,464-yard course.

Jeff Hunter, an unattached professional from St. Louis, finished one stroke behind at 141 and also qualified for the Open. He shot an opening-round 71, followed with a 70 over the final 18 holes and just missed medalist honors when Sherman birdied the final hole.

Royals choose top prep star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals selected high school outfielder Gary Thurman of Indianapolis in the first round of the amateur free agent draft Monday.

It was the first time in five years that the American League team had not made a college player their No. 1 selection in the regular phase of the draft.

Thurman, an 18-year-old right-handed hitter, led North Central High School to a 23-1 record and a No. 1 ranking in Indiana this spring, batting .410 with 10 home runs and 25 stolen bases. He was the 21st player taken in the draft.

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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Judge's bench
5 Camp need
8 "— of Eden" (1955 film)
12 Olive genus
13 Coach Parseghian
14 Man or Wight
15 Sharif
16 Pub seat
18 Tavern girl
20 "— Little Words"
21 Sea bird
22 — -eyed (drunk)
23 Soup scoop
26 Barrier of shellfire
30 Indian
31 Assistance
32 Pester with requests
33 Kegs
36 Maxim
38 French artist
39 Surpass
40 Smith and West
43 Trades
47 Cut hair, as a business
49 Pagan god
50 Common abbr.
51 Donkey, in Normandy
52 French river
53 Challenge
54 Satisfied
55 Require

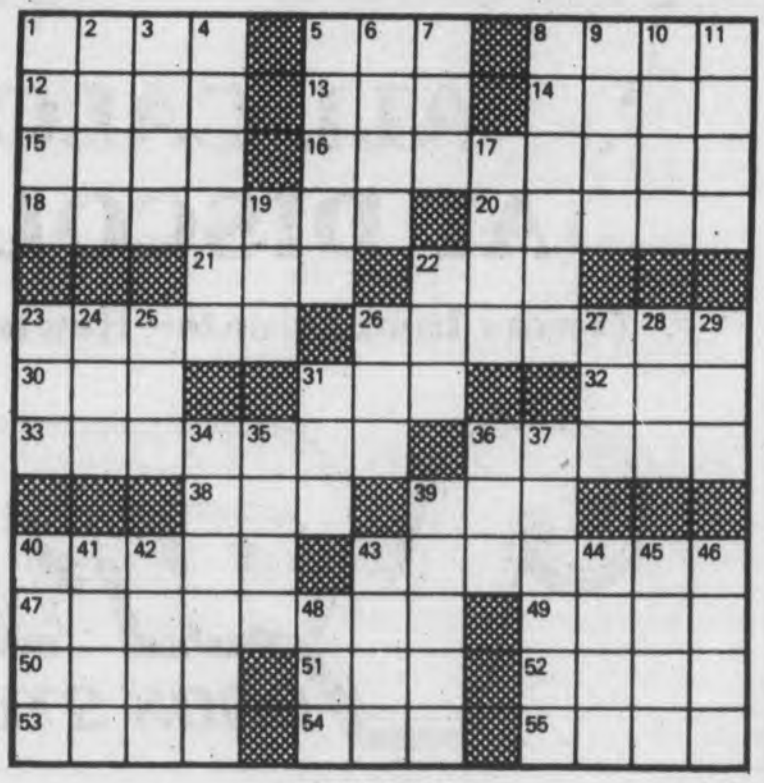
DOWN
1 — tube
2 Singer Gluck
3 Close by
4 California town
5 Hunter's lodge
6 Toward the mouth
7 Feather's companion
8 One or the other
9 Hebrew instrument
10 Wild plum
11 Prefix for gram or vision
17 Agitate
19 Anagram for era
22 Apartment of a sort
23 Tennis stroke
24 — -stand-still
25 June bug
26 Again, in music
27 Carpenter, for one
28 Narrow channel
29 Personality
31 Swiss sight
34 Wander idly
35 Gaelic
36 Disfigure
37 An alternative
39 Youngest son
40 Tucked in for the night
41 Facts
42 Sandarac tree
43 Part of n.b.
44 Comedienne Adams
45 "— among thorns."
46 Sleigh
48 Battering- — (old weapon)

Avg. solution time: 23 minutes.

A	R	A	B	■	C	O	S	■	S	P	E	W
L	A	M	E	■	A	P	E	■	E	R	L	E
I	N	I	A	■	S	T	A	R	D	U	S	T
F	A	R	R	A	H	■	T	H	A	N	E	S
■	■	■	E	R	I	C	■	O	N	E	■	■
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■	■	E	M	E	■	E	G	E	R	■	■	■
T	E	N	O	R	S	■	G	L	I	D	E	R
S	T	A	R	G	A	Z	E	■	T	A	X	I
A	T	T	A	■	L	E	R	■	E	M	I	M
R	E	E	L	■	E	N	S	■	S	E	T	S

6-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-7

PGO PWTWL YXTVCPOK VKXDKNTTOK XCDGP PX LNPO N VKXYOHHXK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COULD THE OLD, SPIRITED NUMISMATIST COIN A PHRASE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals O.

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 12 noon day before publication; 12 noon Friday for Monday's paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for FONE Crisis Center. Training will be held in the UFM banquet room on June 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the FONE 532-6565, or come by the table in the Union. (153-160)

FOR RENT — MISC. 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (153tf)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (153tf)

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153tf)

OFF-STREET parking, $20 month. Garage, $30 month. Across street from east campus. Call 539-5136. (154-158)

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FOR RENT — HOUSES 05

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SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom, two bath home next to campus. New carpeting, air conditioned. Perfect for four to six. $525; 539-6202. (154-156)

FOR SALE — AUTO 06

1977 PINTO hatchback, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, AM-FM cassette stereo, 61,000 miles. 539-5027. (154-157)

FOR SALE — MISC. 07

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BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153tf)

RCA VICTOR 19" color TV. Nice console cabinet. $50 or best offer. Call 539-1371 between 1 and 4 p.m. (154tf)

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI 550, new chain, two helmets, inspected. Best offer over $900, 776-1332, after 5 p.m. (153tf)

HELP WANTED 13

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for June 8-July 29. Must have WSI certification. Call Community Activities Program, 532-5575. (153-155)

NOTICES 15

TENNIS LESSONS — all ages, group or individual. Call 776-1071. (154-158)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share nice, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $135 plus one-half energy. Prefer graduate student or older. Call 776-8386. (153-156)

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FEMALES, RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse: three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, pool. Very nice. Westloop. $134 plus one-third utilities. 539-5763. (154-158)

SERVICES 19

PIANOS FOR rent — $35 monthly, no purchase needed. Glenn's Music, 413 Poyntz. 539-1926. (153-157)

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GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (153tf)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (154tf)

WANTED 21

AM COMMUTING from northern Riley County for 7:30 and 8:40 classes. Looking for someone to share rides with. Ask for Kelvin Belin at 1-944-3610. (154-156)

Nicaragua

(Continued from p. 1)

tion they were not identified for their own safety, said security agents arrested Enrique Sotelo Borgen, an opposition Democratic Conservative Party leader, at his Managua home at dawn Monday.

The sources said they did not know if the arrest was connected with the expulsion of the diplomats.

It was not immediately known whether the expulsions will affect a visit here Friday by U.S. presidential envoy Richard Stone. Stone was appointed by President Reagan to try negotiate peace between warring leftist and rightist factions in Central America.

Parking

(Continued from p. 2)

school, will cost $5 for cars and motorcycles.

Various lots on campus will be closed throughout this week to re-paint lines.

The asphalt area of the West Stadium lot (D1 on parking lot maps) will be closed for striping on Wednesday. Gravel areas will be open for parking. On Thursday, parking lots east of Anderson Hall; east of Shellenberger Hall (A23); the Call Hall lot (B12); and the lot behind Seaton Hall (A24 and A25), are scheduled to be closed for striping.

"We hope that by the end of the week, we'll pretty much be done with striping," Stone said. "We're going to try to stripe all the parking lots and resident hall lots. We will be getting to those (resident hall lots) throughout the summer. Weather has a lot to do with how much we can get done."

Security and Traffic is also working on replacing signs in the lots.

"We're trying to make things more uniform and nicer to look at, so we've set a color scheme and format for the signs," Stone said. "Our first priority is the Ackert lot and after that, the signs."

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Collegian

Wednesday, June 8, 1983
Volume 89, Number 155

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Federal grand jury indicts former Kansas official

TOPEKA (AP) — A Topeka federal grand jury Tuesday indicted Donald R. Hoffman, former assistant Kansas attorney general, as an alleged participant in a kickback conspiracy involving reorganization of a failed Johnson County savings and loan association.

The two-count indictment, announced by U.S. Attorney Jim J. Marquez, alleges Hoffman and two others conspired to commit mail fraud in two Missouri real estate sales in 1976-78, and aided and abetted in the interstate transportion of money acquired by fraudulent means.

The six-page indictment alleges Hoffman, now in private law practice here, was to receive $15,000 of a $54,310 kickback from $217,240 in fraudulently-obtained real estate commissions on the sale of Liberty Farms in Clay County and the Valley Y Ranch in Barry County, both in Missouri.

Valley Y is a 4,000-acre cattle ranch near Cassville, Mo.

The indictment also alleges the $15,000 was destined for Hoffman's planned campaign for the Democratic nomination for attorney general in 1978. Hoffman never made that race, because his boss, Attorney General Curt T. Schneider, sought reelection after first considering a race for governor.

Also indicted were Jerold E. Berger, also an attorney in private practice here, and Robert H. Tanner, a Wichita accountant. All three indicted men are 39 years old.

Named as unindicted co-conspirators were William Craig Hutton, a former attorney who turned state's evidence in this case, and Edwin Gregory Thompson, a Kansas City realtor and former owner of the defunct Kansas City Scouts hockey team.

Hoffman, who served as an assistant attorney general under Schneider in 1975-79, tried unsuccessfully for the state Senate in 1980, losing a race against Republican Ron Hein of Topeka by a 2-to-1 margin.

"I have no comment," Hoffman said. "I will let my lawyers comment on it. I would say it is untrue and inaccurate."

Marquez, a Republican, said the indictments culminated a three-year investigation involving his office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Kansas attorney general's office, which Republican Robert T. Stephan won from Schneider in 1978.

The investigation began when James P. Buchele, a Topeka Democrat, was U.S. attorney for Kansas, Marquez said. Buchele is now a Shawnee County District Court judge.

The alleged conspiracy involved sale of the two properties owned by the financially troubled Kansas Savings and Loan Association of Roeland Park, Kan., which was reorganized and is now Century Savings Association of Kansas.

"The indictment does not involve anyone currently associated with Century Savings Association of Kansas, nor does it in any way reflect upon the solvency of the asssociation," Marquez said in announcing the indictments.

The indictment alleges that Hoffman and the others were involved in 21 overt acts in furthering an allegedly fraudulent scheme to obtain the $54,310 in kickbacks from the commissions on the sales of the two properties owned by Kansas Savings.

It alleges that Hoffman, as chief of litigation in the attorney general's office at the time, recommended that Jack Estes, then the Kansas banking commissioner, appoint Hutton first as trustee of the failing savings and loan and then as receiver. Estes did name Hutton.

It also alleges Hoffman and Hutton recommended that Berger be appointed to the board of directors of Kansas Savings and that Tanner be named as the outside, independent auditor for the troubled company.

It says that during late August or early September of 1977, Hoffman, Tanner and Hutton "met and discussed means to defraud Kansas Association including obtaining the services of a cooperating realtor."

It further says that Tanner recommended to Hoffman, Berger and Hutton that Thompson be employed as the realtor "to assist in the sale of certain real properties owned by Kansas Association."

Tanner, Hutton and Thompson met at a racquet club in Westwood, Kan., in September 1977, the indietment says, and agreed that Thompson "would receive commissions from the sales thereof, even though he would not negotiate or induce said sales, and would 'kick back' 25 percent of his commission to the defendants and his co-conspirator, William Craig Hutton."

It further alleges that in November 1977, February 1978 and June 1978, Thompson received three "partial unearned commission" payments totaling $217,240, "25 percent of which commission he kicked back to defendants and co-conspirator."

It says that during December 1977, the alleged conspirators "agreed that defendant Robert H. Tanner would, and Robert H. Tanner did, hold approximately $15,000 to be used for the benefit of the defendant Donald R. Hoffman in his planned campaign for attorney general of the state of Kansas."

The second count alleges that Hoffman,

(See HOFFMAN, p. 2)

Vet conference shows increase in attendance

By KAY HUNTER
Staff Writer

Change occurs every day in veterinary medicine. To keep up-to-date on changes and to acquire continuing education credits necessary for license recertification, 430 veterinarians and their spouses have been on campus attending an annual conference featuring respiratory diseases.

The conference officially began Monday at the College of Veterinary Medicine and continues through noon today. The number attending is 25 more than a year ago, going opposite the national trend, said Dr. Homer Caley, extension veterinarian and chairman of continuing education for veterinarians.

"In other states, the number of professionals attending meetings like this have dropped 10 to 40 percent, he said. "In the past four years our attendance has more than doubled.

"We attribute this increase to our new facility and the loyalty of our K-State graduates. Our veterinary students are closely associated with one another. Our faculty are friends, as well as colleagues. There are no professional walls between them as there are between some veterinarians in other states," Caley said.

Veterinarians practicing in Kansas must have at least 20 hours of continuing education conferences to have their license recertified.

"This amount varies from state to state," Caley explained. "Many of the veterinarians we have registered acquire more than 20 hours of credit. I'd say there are only maybe 5 percent of them who have just the minimum."

Computers are becoming more important in veterinary medicine. Dr. William Fortney, assistant professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, addressed the group on Monday about computer use. To be able to use a computer one must understand the language, Fortney said.

"A computer is like a car sitting in the driveway," he said. "There are an infinite number of things it can do, but it needs a driver.

(See CONFERENCE, p. 8)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Fleas and flea allergy... was one of the many topics being discussed as 430 veterinarians attended the annual veterinary conference Tuesday at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. According to Marvin Samuelson, professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, dusting one's pet with 5 percent Sevin or using a flea collar can be a good way of controlling flea problems.

United States retaliates, expels Nicaraguans

WASHINGTON (AP) — In swift and sweeping retaliation for the expulsion of three American diplomats from Nicaragua, the United States on Tuesday ordered 21 Nicaraguan diplomats to leave the country and closed six consulates it said had been used for spying.

"The Nicaraguan government's precipitate action in expelling U.S. officials, giving them an unreasonably short deadline for leaving the country, and then the public show staged (in Managua) on June 6, called in our opinion for a strong response," said Rush Taylor, a spokesman at the State Department.

"An important additional consideration was the Nicaraguan government's use of its consulates for intelligence operations," Taylor said.

Word of the U.S. action was passed to Nicaraguan Ambassador Antonio Jarquin during a chilly 15-minute interview with James H. Michel, acting assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Taylor did not explain further the accusation that the consulates had been used for intelligence operations. Another official, who would not be identified, would say only that the consulates were "being used very actively" for intelligence gathering.

At the Nicaraguan embassy, Minister-Counselor Manuel Cordero, the deputy chief of mission, said the heads of all six regular Nicaraguan consulates, in New York, New Orleans, Miami, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco, had been given until 4 p.m. Wednesday to leave the country and the other officials and all dependents until Friday. All those expelled are consular officers, though some work at the embassy.

He said 50 to 60 Nicaraguans, including family members, would have to depart. That would leave active only the embassy in Washington, the U.N. mission in New York and honorary consuls in Santa Barbara and Santurce, Puerto Rico.

The three Americans — Linda M. Pfeifel, a counselor for political affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Managua; David Noble Greig, a first secretary; and Ermila Rodriguez, a second secretary — spent Monday night in Guatemala City, met reporters during a two-hour stopover in Miami and were driven off in government cars without speaking when they arrived in Washington at midafternoon.

Hoffman

(Continued from p. 1)

Berger and Tanner "did unlawfully, willfully and feloniously transport and cause to be transported in interstate commerce from the state of Kansas to the state of Nevada" about $10,300, "knowing the same to have been taken by fraud."

During the period of the reorganization of the savings and loan, first Berger and then Hoffman served as chief attorney for Century Savings, the indictment says.

Marquez said the first count, conspiracy to commit mail fraud, carries possible maximum penalties of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine, while the second count carries possible maximums of 10 years in prison and a fine of $10,000.

The indictment requested that the trial for the three men be held in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan.

Hutton pleaded guilty in May 1981 in Johnson County District Court to one count of theft by deception in a credit card theft case. He was placed on probation, agreed to make restitution and surrendered his license to practice law in Kansas. In return, he was granted immunity from further federal prosecution.

Homeowners petition city, request changes in parking

The Manhattan City Commission on Tuesday appointed a committee to handle a request from residents on Grandview Drive, immediately west of Sunset Avenue and south of Anderson Avenue, for parking regulation changes similar to those east of campus.

Currently, residents on the east end of campus, bounded by North Manhattan Avenue to North Ninth Street, and Bluemont Avenue to Claflin Avenue, must obtain permits from the property's owner or manager, who must obtain them from the city clerk's office. A permit is needed to park in that area from 2 a.m. until 9 a.m.

City Engineer Jerry Petty said a letter from the residents asked for the regulations. However, the regulations for east of campus were tailor-made to handle the long-term storage (parking) problem of students' cars, he said.

Commissioner Dave Fiser added that the regulation is having a "domino effect" because it worked in one area.

The commission also heard a request from Flinthills Breadbasket for $2,000 to purchase a new walk-in freezer. The group was started in April 1982 to receive and distribute food donations.

The request originated after an individual said he would donate $2,000 toward the purchase price of a walk-in freezer.

The reason given for needing the new freezer was lack of space. With produce coming in from Farmers' Market, private individuals and grocery stores, the three small freezers the organization is using now do not have enough capacity.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood moved the city match the private donation, which was seconded by Commissioner Gene Klingler, after an amendment to raise the amount to $2,500 was suggested. The amended motion passed.

Another item the commission dealt with concerned summer mosquito control. Tim Vanatta, parks and recreation director, said his staff, in working with the Department of Entomology, has become better educated in how to take larvae samples.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FONE CRISIS CENTER TRAINING will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18 and 19 at the University for Man House Banquet Room. Volunteers are needed. Lunch will be provided.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN SUMMER CATALOG is available in the Union, Manhattan Public Library and Manhattan area businesses. Registration ends June 17.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN REGISTRATION will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

THURSDAY

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Capital Federal Bank, 14th and Poyntz. Officers will be elected at this meeting. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

East German court sentences former SS officer

BERLIN — An East German court sentenced former Nazi SS officer Heinz Barth to life imprisonment Tuesday, calling him a "murderous riflemen" who helped massacre 734 villagers in France and Czechoslovakia during World War II.

The maximum penalty under East German law is death by firing squad, but the prosecution asked for a life term. Court officials declined to speculate on why the death sentence was not sought.

The Communist East German government could parole Barth after he serves a minimum 15 years. But chances of that appeared slim.

Blow from baseball kills Bonner Springs boy

BONNER SPRINGS — Teammates of an 11-year-old boy who died Monday, three days after a baseball hit him in the head during practice, say they want to win as many games as possible this season for their friend.

Jerry Bredwell, who coaches the Bonner Springs team, said after the death of Kerry Lee Roberts, "At first I wanted to quit...But the team talked about it, and they want to play the rest of the season and win as many games as they can — for Kerry."

The Bonner Springs boy was playing third base Friday night when a line drive ricocheted off the top of his glove and hit him above the right ear. Doctors said the youth died of a burst artery in his brain caused by the baseball's impact.

After the accident, "he slapped the dust out of his glove disgustedly, like he'd embarrassed himself in front of 12 or 13 other boys," said Bredwell, who is president of Commercial State Bank in Bonner Springs.

"It didn't knock him out. It didn't swell up," said the boy's father, Keith Roberts. He said he and his wife, Karen, took their son to a doctor after practice, but he could find nothing wrong.

However, about 9 p.m., nearly four hours after the accident, the father said he heard a thud and found his son lying unconscious on the floor. The boy never regained consciousness and died at Providence-St. Margaret Health Center in Kansas City, Kan. Doctors performed surgery on Kerry Roberts twice late Friday in an effort to stop the bleeding.

Elton John 'just another tourist' in China

PEKING — British musical superstar Elton John, wearing a two-carat diamond in his left ear, strolled anonymously through Mao Tse-tung's mausoleum Tuesday and observed, "He looks pink, but Lenin looks yellow."

John, who staged a concert in Moscow four years ago and was mobbed by fans, is just another tourist in China.

In this country of one billion people almost no one knows his music or his face. The masses are warned against decadent and corrupting Western music.

"It is so relaxing here," John said in an interview. "This is the only place I could possibly go without being hassled or asked for my autograph, except for the odd American or European.

House Democrats rally behind tax cut limit bill

WASHINGTON — Savoring the makings of a major issue for the 1984 elections, House Democrats rallied Tuesday behind a plan to limit this year's tax cut to a maximum of $700 per family. Republicans were quick to claim that middle-income Americans would be hurt the most.

The limit backed by Democrats would result in lowering the tax reduction for a typical family of four, with two wage earners, whose income is in the $50,000-a-year range, and for single people making a minimum of $32,000.

Calling President Reagan's tax cut program a boon for the rich, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he expects the House to pass some kind of limitation within the next few days, despite Reagan's veto threat.

Because it's a question of fairness, O'Neill said after a closed Democratic caucus, it will be difficult for the Republican-led Senate to vote against the limit, especially because 18 GOP seats will be at stake in next year's elections.

ABC comes in first in race for Nielsen ratings

LOS ANGELES — ABC had only three shows in the Top 10, but edged ahead to win the Nielsen television ratings for the week ending June 5, when reruns filled the network schedule.

ABC had placed third last week in the television ratings. NBC, last week's winner, dropped back into the cellar. CBS finished second both weeks.

The top-rated show was ABC's "Hart to Hart." The comedy "9 to 5" tied for sixth place with NBC's "The A-Team," and the ABC Theatre production of "Ghost Dancing," starring Dorothy McGuire, tied for eighth.

NBC also had three shows in the Top 10 and CBS had four.

Weather

Time to head out to Tuttle — after classes, of course. The forecast — mostly sunny Wednesday, highs in the low to mid-80s and south winds 10 to 15 mph. It will be fair Wednesday night and Thursday with lows around 60 and highs 85 to 90.

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Opinions

UAB action right; penalty warranted

The University Activities Board was correct in denying registration to Maranatha Christian Assembly for the 1983-84 school year.

The Student Organization Grievance Committee held a closed hearing May 3 to investigate a complaint against MCA. UAB voted May 11 to not register the group.

An organization not registered with UAB is considered an off-campus organization and must pay to use the All-Faiths Chapel or the Union.

MCA was found to be in violation of four UAB guidelines. These violations include: a lack of "honesty in publicity" in connection with a ticket sale for "Chariots of Fire" and a seminar by Rice Broocks; failing to file notices about fund-raisers with UAB four weeks in advance; and the use of a survey ("Forerunner") during registration in order to gather names and addresses of students.

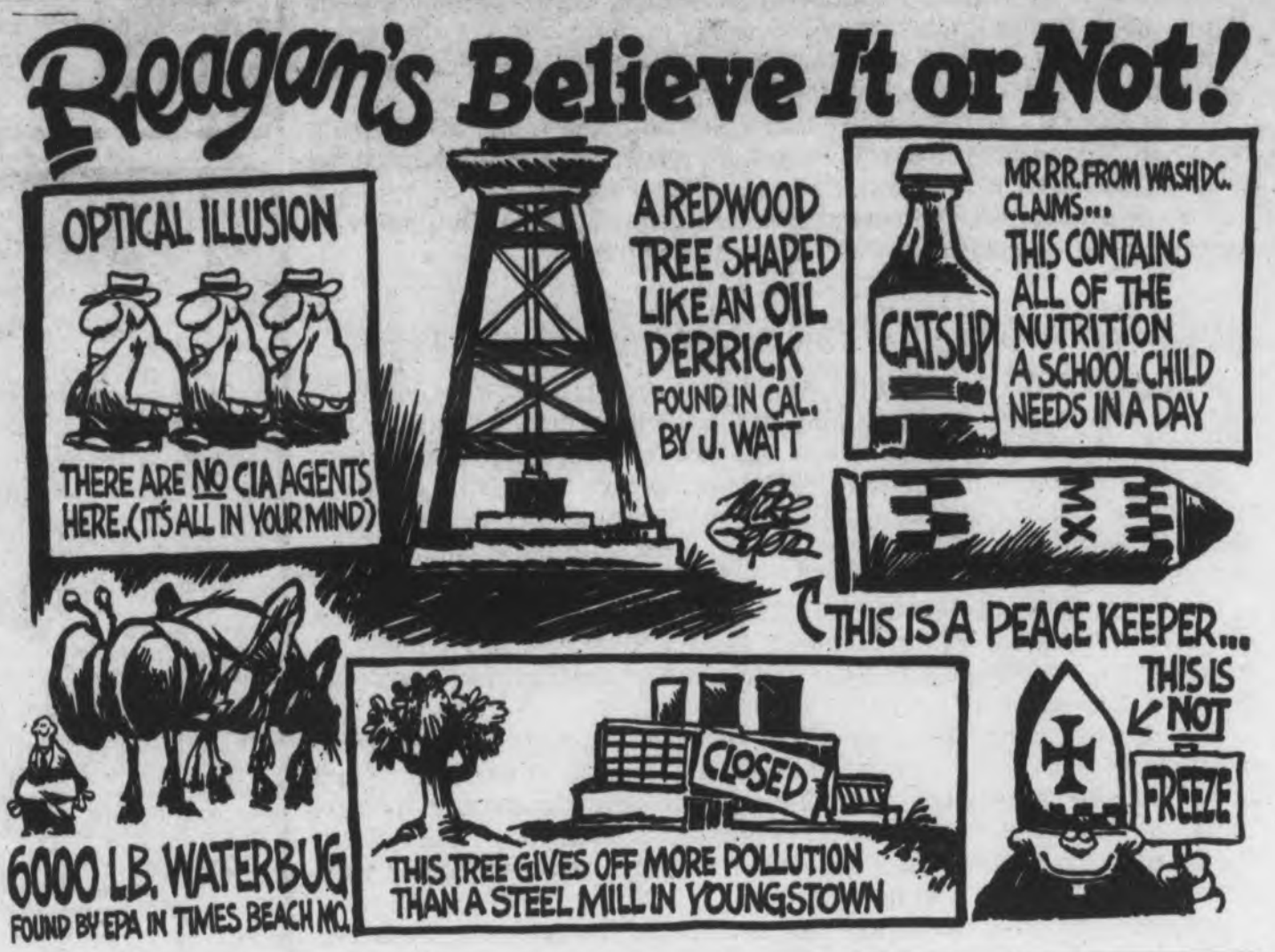
These charges are serious, but the most serious charge filed against MCA was that its faculty adviser, Gary Johnson, associate professor of electrical engineering, "has failed to attend meetings, be cognizant of all organizational activities, be aware of the financial status of the organization and affirm that the organization meets specified membership and other requirements."

These four violations warrant the denial of registration. A faculty adviser must know what his group is doing. The failure of a faculty adviser to fulfill the UAB requirements means the adviser isn't really an adviser — just a name on a piece of paper. If the adviser of any registered group isn't fulfilling the UAB requirements, then the adviser should be removed.

The report noted: "It is concluded that the faculty adviser did not meet any of the obligations set forth in the UAB bylaws. We recommend that regardless of the outcome of the present grievance, the faculty adviser be asked to step down...."

MCA should accept the UAB decision and seek a new faculty adviser. If the group is willing to correct its problems, as Mike Godwin, MCA elder and campus minister, said, then one year should give MCA enough time to do so.

Brian La Rue
Editor





Sue Schmitt

'Lakin' it in southwest Kansas

Before I begin, I would like to set the record straight. Lakin is a small town in southwest Kansas. It is located 27 miles west of Garden City, 50 miles east of Colorado and 70 miles north of Oklahoma. There is really nothing north of us except Interstate 70 and Nebraska.

People always ask me where I'm from, and now you know. Most people, when asked, can just say, "I'm from Kansas City," or "I'm from Wichita." I'm not that lucky. I used to always just say, "I'm from Lakin." That doesn't work. When I say that, most people just give me a blank stare. I might as well say, "I'm from Mars."

For a while I stopped telling people "I'm from Lakin." I would only say, "I'm from southwest Kansas." That didn't work because then people would ask me what town I was from, and I would end up saying "I'm from Lakin." Then I would get the same blank stare.

Finally, I thought of the perfect answer — "I'm from Lakin, a small town in southwest Kansas, 27 miles west of Garden City, 50 miles east of Colorado and 70 miles north of Oklahoma." This approach seems to work. Instead of getting blank stares, now people nod their heads and mumble, "Oh yeah, I know where that is." Or, "Out in the middle of nowhere, huh?"

Not much goes on in Lakin. The wheat harvest is probably the biggest event for the area. So when Lakin makes the news, it's really big news. A tornado went through town Saturday night. And would you believe it? On Sunday, The Associated Press wrote a story about it. Stories are always coming over the AP wire datelined Washington, Kansas City or Wichita, but it's a rare ocassion indeed when a story is datelined Lakin.

Well, it happened the other day. Sunday, I had just walked into the newsroom and glanced at the AP machine, and there it was: LAKIN, Kan. (AP). I stopped cold in my tracks and a strange feeling came over me. It was the same feeling I get when someone in my family calls me at 4:30 in the morning. I always think, "Who died?"

THERE IT WAS in black and white — Lakin had been struck by a tornado. I wasn't terribly concerned, there were only two injuries and my parents live 10 miles outside of town, so I knew our place probably didn't get hit.

The first thing I did, of course, was call home. Dad answered and I demanded, "Tell me about the tornado. Why didn't you call? I was scared to death!"

"What tornado?" he said.

So it goes, when you live way out in the country.

I was surprised to see Lakin getting some coverage by a real news agency. All my life, I've noticed that our little town is always overlooked by the news and weather services. This probably happens because no one thinks there are enough people out there to amount to anything.

Although it was a real thrill to see a story about Lakin in print, a few things really bothered me. There were stories about the storm both Sunday and Monday by the AP. At the end of Sunday's story, it read, "Lakin is a town in southwest Kansas, population 1,800." In Monday's paper it read, "Lakin is about 20 miles west of Garden City." I was hoping the next story would have read, "Lakin is a small town 50 miles east of Colorado and 70 miles north of Oklahoma."

One of the main problems with being from Lakin is that it is so far from Manhattan. When I drive home for the weekend, it's a 12-hour round trip. Most people think it must be a boring drive, but actually, it's really pretty.

That's one of the big misconceptions about southwest Kansas. Most people — especially those from Kansas City who think Salina is near the Colorado border — think of southwest Kansas as the armpit of human civilization. The term conjures up images of vast wasteland, deserts, endless small towns and cattle. When they think of southwest Kansas they think of ugliness. They think flatness. They think of boredom.

I CAN'T AGREE with that kind of thinking. In fact, I'm tired of people putting down that part of the state. To me southwest Kansas is beautiful. The rolling plains covered with buffalo grass possess their own kind of beauty. The trees, though few, spring up here and there, usually in a river bottom, or near a town or farm.

And the fields. Back home our fields are big, like they are supposed to be. I can still remember when I first saw the little wheat fields in the Flint Hills. I wondered aloud if it was even worth the time to try to plow them.

As much as I love the Flint Hills, I still hold a special place in my heart for the flatness of southwest Kansas. Many say it's boring out there, and that's another point I have to dispute. In Lakin we have the sand pits to swim in. Pure fun. The sand pits are provided by sand companies that dig sand up to sell and then fill up the void with water.

And let's talk about nightlife. Lakin has all the nightlife a person could ever want. We have three, count 'em, three bars in town right now, and I heard a rumor that another one is opening soon. My personal favorite is the Schwindt's Tumbleweed Inn. The Tumbleweed is located on Highway 50, and though it isn't Aggieville or Westport, it has its claim to fame. The 'Weed is famous for the "Big Red." For those of you who aren't connoisseurs, the Big Red is a fishbowl of the coldest Coors this side of Colorado mixed with tomato juice. Then you add Tabasco and salt to taste.

I wonder if the tornado hit the 'Weed. Are Marguerite and Fonda still making Big Reds? Is the cold beer still there?

When I think of it like that, then maybe the tornado was a true disaster.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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Update

Campus news at a glance

Photographer Souza joins White House staff

A former K-State graduate student, Pete Souza, was recently chosen to be one of four White House photographers.

Souza, a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Boston University, left K-State in 1979 to work for the Hutchinson News. Souza also worked for the Chanute Tribune before being hired by the Chicago Sun-Times.

Although Souza, 28, has won numerous awards for his work, his top honor came when he was recently named Chicago Press Photographer of the Year. While at the Chanute Tribune, Souza was named regional press photographer of the year.

Acker has third edition of textbook published

A third edition of "Animal Science and Industry," a textbook by President Duane Acker, has been published by Prentice-Hall Publishers. Previous editions have been used nationwide in schools of agriculture.

Acker taught an introductory course in animal science in the fall of 1978, with one purpose being to help him with the revision of the book. The 658-page book was written to be used as a text at universities and community colleges for the introductory course in animal science.

K-State obtains same honor as Harvard, Yale

Harvard, Yale and K-State were the only three universities to have two Truman Scholars in each of the last two years.

The $20,000 awards, created by Congress in 1977 to honor former President Harry S. Truman, are made to promising college sophomores who plan to enter careers in public service and government at the local, state or national levels.

Approximately 100 Truman Scholars are chosen annually with one student recipient from each state and the others at-large selections.

1983 recipients were Tracy Turner, sophomore in economics; and Brad Russell, sophomore in pre-law. Mike Gibson, junior in pre-law; and David Carlin, junior in political science, received the scholarships in 1982.

Lecture series to stress student development

A lecture series in the Department of Student Development has been created in honor of Chester Peters, vice president for Student Affairs.

Operated in connection with the College of Education, the program will provide an opportunity for students and faculty to have the benefit of personal contact with outstanding scholars recognized for contributions to literature in the fields of college student personnel administration and student development.

Cultural arts magazine receives $2,000 grant

"Kansas Quarterly," a cultural arts magazine edited and published at K-State, was awarded a $2,000 grant by the Kansas Arts Commission. The grant will aid in the publication of the magazine in 1983-84.

The magazine is distributed in the United States and 15 foreign countries.

Alumnus inaugurated as university's chancellor

John Brooks Slaughter has been inaugurated third chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park, one of the nation's 10 largest universities.

Slaughter graduated from K-State in 1956 with a degree in electrical engineering and received the K-State Distinguished Service Award in Engineering in 1981.

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Teen-agers being watched after friends commit suicide

NORTH SALEM, N.Y. (AP) — Teachers, parents and psychologists in this small town are keeping watch over several potentially suicidal teen-agers, after two high school sweethearts hanged themselves using the same method as a character in their favorite movie.

In the agonizing aftermath of the deaths, some of the youths now being watched had talked about committing suicide. One was hospitalized for psychiatric observation Monday night, said Dr. Samuel Klajsbrun, a psychologist at Four Winds Hospital in this Westchester County community.

The first suicide occurred May 14 when 17-year-old Cathy Ann Petruso, last year's homecoming queen, hanged herself with her own belt in the rest room of a drive-in movie theater in nearby Danbury, Conn. Friends say she had been quarreling with her boyfriend, 17-year-old William Shott.

On Sunday, Shott hanged himself the same way in the bathroom of his home.

Friends said that the couple had gone several times to see the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman," in which a man hangs himself after the end of his romance with a woman.

School superintendent William Toll said officials had wanted to hospitalize Shott, whom a psychologist had been treating for depression, but lacked the authority. He said the youth "was acting normally."

On Monday night, school officials and psychologists met in the high school library with 40 parents of students considered "to be at high or moderate risk of suicide or emotionally unstable," according to Toll.

Miss Petruso, Toll said, "had everything going for her ... beauty, brains. She was outgoing, a good athlete. She'd been accepted at a college. But she killed herself in the most horrible fashion possible, and they can't make any sense of it.

Airplane crash kills Kansas man

PITTSBURG (AP) — A Pittsburg man died Tuesday night a few hours after his ultralight aircraft fell 150 feet and crashed near the main runway of Atkinson Municipal Airport, authorities said.

Police identified the victim as Mark K. Montgomery, 23. The crash occurred about 8:15 p.m., and he died about two hours later at Mt. Carmel Medical Center in Pittsburg.

Police Capt. John Duggan said a witness reported that Montgomery's ultralight was flying 150 feet above the airport when it tilted to a 45-degree angle and fell to the ground.

The cause of the crash was under investigation.

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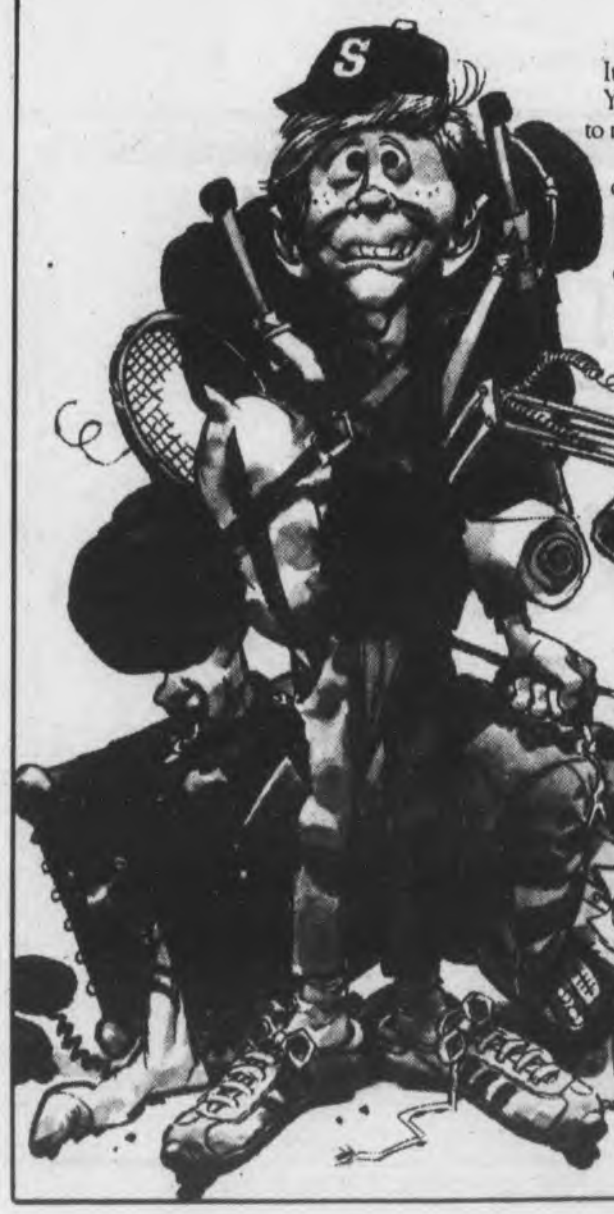
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Conference

(Continued from p. 1)

"A program is a computer's driver. You need to know the language to program the computer." Fortney said.

A complete computer for personal use will cost less than $5,000 while a business will require one more than $5,000, he said. He advised buying a computer that understands BASIC (beginning, all-purpose, symbolic, instructive code), rather than a higher language such as Cobal or Fortran.

Before buying a computer, Fortney told the veterinarians to ask themselves some questions such as what they would use it for, ease of use, compatability of software and amount of storage needed. He advised buying a computer with a keyboard like a typewriter, because those who could type would know the keyboard.

During the table topic discussions on Tuesday, heartworm disease in dogs was discussed by Dr. Kim Knowles, instructor of veterinary surgery and medicine.

Heartworm disease begins when dogs are bitten by mosquitoes. It occurs most often in male dogs that are three to seven years old, Knowles said.

"The congestive (clogging) type of heartworm disease is seen most often in large breeds such as Great Danes and German shepherds, while the hypertrophic (swelling) type is more common in cats," Knowles explained.

The symptoms of heartwowm disease, however, are common to both types.

"The animal will have a low-tolerance level for exercise," she said. "He'll lose weight and have an irregular pulse and a heart murmur. Both the right and left halves of his heart will fail."

Animals with heartworm disease usually only live six to 12 months. They should be put on a salt-restricted diet, given medicine and measures should be taken to avoid stress, Knowles advised.

In the past 10 years, these annual conferences have dealt with specific topics rather than generalities, Caley said.

"We are graduating better-educated veterinarians these days who have a better understanding of veterinarian medicine," he said. "In my day, you graduated as more of a general practitioner."

Tom Mah, a member of a three-man small animal practice in Topeka, said he likes the conferences because he is exposed to the academic side of veterinary medicine again.

"This information is still halfway fresh to me since I have only been out of school two years, but it helps me become academically aware of what I have seen through experience," Mah said.

Terry Houser, a second-year large animal practitioner in Concordia, said he wishes he had learned more about the business aspects of veterinary medicine before he graduated.

"I have been trying to build up my own practice from scratch and am finding it hard to make a living," Houser said. "I wish the department would teach more business courses but I don't see how they could cram any more into four years."

Veterinary medicine is more complicated and sophisticated today with more drugs and equipment to work with, according to D. F. Gillett, a 20-year small animal practitioner in Leavenworth.

"I keep up on my reading, but these conferences help remind me of the textbook reasons for how I treat the animal's symptoms," Gillett said.

The big difference today in veterinary medicine is that people are willing to spend more money on their pets, according to Edward Ptacek, a 30-year mixed (large and small) animal practitioner in Ellsworth. He also said he has noticed there are more multi-man practices and more women in the field.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Explaining computers... Gretchen Potter, marketing coordinator for Midwest Software Services, explained how computers could yield a good return on investment for a veterinary practice.

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REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR — JUNE 1983

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CODES RC Rec Complex P Pools WB Washburn Outdoor Rental Center JE Jazz Exercise RS Rise & Shine Conditioning Program	**Notice** U3 validated ID is required effective Tuesday, June 7. Spring validated IDs may be brought to the Rec Services office for the purchase of a Facility Use Card.	**Phone Numbers** Rec Check . .532-6000 HB/RB Reservations & Checkout. .532-6951 Washburn Outdoor Rental Ctr 532-6894 Rec Services Office . .532-6980	1 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm WB 4-5pm	2 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm WB 4-5pm	3 RC 10am-9pm P 11:30am-1pm WB 4-5pm	4 RC Noon-8pm P Closed WB 11am-Noon
5 RC 1-9pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm WB 4-6pm	6 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION	7 RC 8am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm • JE 5:30-6:30pm SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS	8 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm RS 6:30-7:30am	9 RC 8am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JE 5:30-6:30pm	10 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm RS 6:30-7:30am ☆ IM DEADLINE see • below ☆	11 RC 11am-6pm P CLOSED WB 11am-Noon
12 RC 2-10pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm WB 4-6pm	13 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm RS 6:30-7:30am JE 5:30-6:30pm	14 RC 8am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JE 5:30-6:30pm IM DEADLINE F/S GOLF TOURNAMENT	15 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm RS 6:30-7:30am IM PLAY BEGINS	16 RC 8am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JE 5:30-6:30pm F/S GOLF TOURNAMENT	17 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm RS 6:30-7:30am	18 RC 11am-6pm P CLOSED WB 11am-Noon
19 RC 2-10pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm WB 4-6pm	20 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm RS 6:30-7:30am JE 5:30-6:30pm	21 RC 8am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JE 5:30-6:30pm	22 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm RS 6:30-7:30am	23 RC 8am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JE 5:30-6:30pm	24 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm RS 6:30-7:30am	25 RC 11am-6pm P CLOSED WB 11am-Noon
26 RC 2-10pm P 1-4pm 7-9pm WB 4-6pm	27 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm RS 6:30-7:30am JE 5:30-6:30pm	28 RC 8am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JE 5:30-6:30pm	29 RC 6am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm RS 6:30-7:30am	30 RC 8am-10pm P 6:30-7:30am 11:30am-3pm 7-9pm WB 11:30am-1:30pm 4-6pm JE 5:30-6:30pm	IM DEADLINE * June 10: Softball, Handball, Racquetball, Tennis, Badminton, Horseshoes, Doubles Volleyball, 3-on-3 Basketball, Basketball Tourney.	

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Handball/Racquetball Reservations	532-6951
Check-out, Rec Complex	532-6951
Rec Check (Recorded Facility Schedule information)	532-6000
Outdoor Equipment Rental	532-6894
Recreational Services Administrative Office	532-6980

1983 SUMMER SCHOOL INTRAMURAL CALENDAR



ACTIVITY	DIVISIONS	FEE	DEADLINE	PLAY STARTS
Softball (slow pitch)	M, W, CR	$6.00/team	June 10	June 15
Handball (singles & doubles, 3&4 wall)	M, W, CR	.50/person	"	"
Racquetball (singles & doubles, 3&4 wall)	M, W, CR	"	"	"
Tennis (single & doubles)	M, W, CR	"	"	"
Badminton (single & doubles)	M, W, CR	"	"	"
Horseshoes (single & doubles)	M, W, CR	"	"	"
2 on 2 Volleyball	M, W, CR	"	"	"
3 on 3 Basketball	M, W, CR	"	"	"
Basketball Tournament	OPEN	$6.00/team	June 10	June 16
Faculty/Staff Golf	OPEN	Green Fees	June 14	June 16

M = Men W = Women CR = Co-Rec
Signups will be taken in the Rec Complex Main Office on M-F 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

lifeline

Recreational Services offers LIFELINE to all students, facility use card holders and faculty/staff of Kansas State. Participants set a goal and attain points weekly by running, swimming, bicycling, playing racquetball or participating in other aerobic activities. T-shirts will be awarded to those reaching their pre-designated goal. Stop by the Recreational Services office for a point booklet and more information or call 532-6980.

ENTRY DEADLINE: FRI., JUNE 11

POINTS ACCUMULATED: JUNE 12 - JULY 30

EXERCISE PROGRAMS (June 7 - July 29)

RISE AND SHINE CONDITIONING PROGRAM—6:30am - 7:15am - Monday, Wednesday, Friday (starts June 8)
JAZZ EXERCISE—5:30 - 6:30pm - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday (starts June 7)

Both programs are open to all current KSU students and Facility Use Card Holders

L.P. WASHBURN COMPLEX OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL

HOURS
(June 7 - July 29)
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Sun. 4 - 6

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- **Tents**
- **Sleeping Bags**
- **Back Packing Equipment**
- **Bike Touring Equipment**



'Cats' Marshall declared ineligible for 1983-84

Freddy Marshall, Wildcat basketball's third leading scorer last year, has been declared academically ineligible for the 1983-84 season.

As a freshman guard last year, Marshall started 21 of 28 games and averaged 7.4 points per game.

Marshall has failed to meet the criteria outlined by the University in order to remain eligible for athletic participation, Jim Epps, athletic academic counselor.

Academic eligibility depends upon the total number of hours a student has taken, Epps said. At K-State, a student will be declared academically ineligible if he does not pass 24 hours in one year.

It is possible to meet Big Eight requirements without meeting K-State's academic requirements, Epps added.

"Big Eight regulations state that for one to 60 hours taken, a student must pass 24 hours with a 1.6 grade point average, Epps said. "For more than 60 hours, he must pass 24 hours with a 1.8 GPA."

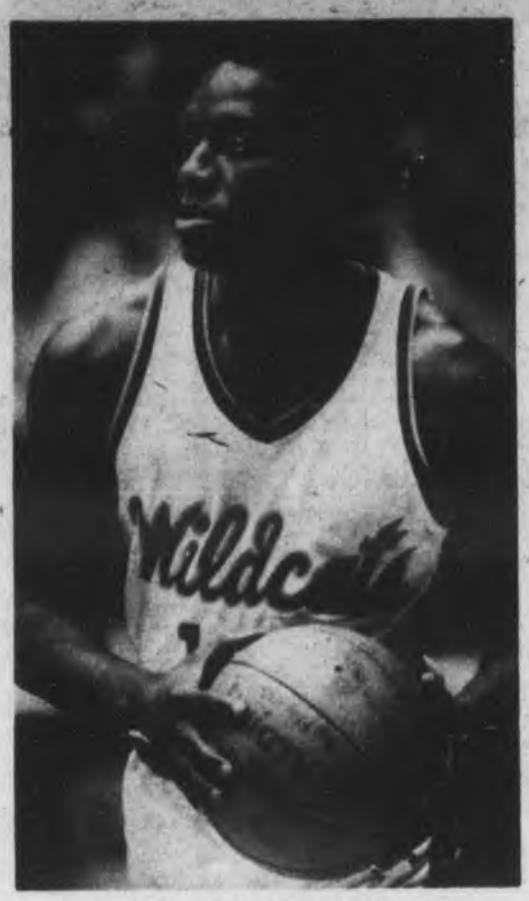
The situation is revised in respect to accumulated hours.

"If a student athlete doesn't meet the 1.6 or 1.8 GPA for an academic year, but have an accumulative 2.0 GPA, then he is eligible for athletic participation the next year," Epps said.

Any summer school hours may also be figured into a year's GPA. Therefore, if an accumulative 2.0 is met after summer school hours are added on, an athlete will be academically eligible for the following year.

Scholarships awarded to an athlete are taken away when he is declared academically ineligible.

"If they don't meet eligibility criteria, they can't be on scholarship," Epps said. "That would be a violation of NCAA and Big Eight regulations. You have to be in good standing (academically) in order to receive aid."



Freddy Marshall

Miller pleased with decision of top sprinter

Add one to the list of potential track standouts at K-State.

Gary Jefferson of Dallas, Texas, has signed a national letter of intent to attend K-State, Steve Miller, track coach, said.

A top-caliber sprinter, Jefferson excels in the 200- and 400-meter dashes. With times of 21.10 in the 200 and 47.81 in the 400, Jefferson is close on the heels of such top K-State sprinters as Veryl Switzer, Darryl Bonds and Mike Bradley.

Jefferson was the top runner on his Roosevelt High School's relay teams that won state championships in Texas' largest classification. Roosevelt High's thinclads posted times of 40.50 in the 400-meter relay and 3:09.10 in the 1600-meter relay, which were the top times in the nation.

Coach Miller forsees great things from Jefferson.

"Gary's going to be a real beauty," he said. "I look for him to immediately improve our sprint corps. He's going to be a real valuable asset."

Royals trade Tufts, obtain Reds' Leibrandt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals on Tuesday traded minor league pitcher Bob Tufts to the Cincinnati Reds for another minor leaguer, pitcher Charlie Leibrandt.

Both pitchers will report immediately to the teams' respective Triple-A farm clubs in the American Association.

Tufts, a 27-year-old left-hander, was 0-0 with an 8.10 earned run average in six games with Kansas City before being sent to Omaha, where he was 0-0 with a 3.18 ERA in five games.

Leibrandt, 26, was 5-7 with a 5.10 ERA in 36 games with Cincinnati last year and owns a 16-17 mark with a 4.42 ERA in a major-league career that began in 1979. This season at Indianapolis, the left-hander was 3-4 with a 3.87 ERA in 11 starts.



LEARN TO FLY

During June, the K-State Flying Club is offering free instruction on an introductory flight lesson to prospective pilots. This represents a 29-38% savings over normal flight lesson costs (you must pay for the airplane rental). This offer enables you to find out what learning to fly is like at minimal cost. Available to students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

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Royals blast Twins 9-4; McRae drills four RBIs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — After driving in four runs with two doubles and a single Tuesday night, Hal McRae figures he's close to the 1982 form that saw him lead the major leagues with 133 RBIs.

McRae, although his average has been around the .350 mark, has felt all season that it was a "weak .350."

"The last two or three weeks I've started to feel much better," said the veteran designated hitter after leading Kansas City to a 9-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins. "I've felt like I had a chance to drive the ball as opposed to just hoping something will fall in."

McRae is a devoted student of hitting and is constantly tinkering with his swing.

"I've been working on some things, and they're starting to come around," said McRae, who now has 31 RBIs. "But I don't want to get into what they are. Let's just say I'm seeing the ball better."

Kansas City had 12 hits, including three by Amos Otis, and Willie Wilson stole three bases in helping left-hander Larry Gura snap a personal seven-game losing skid.

Blues owners ordered to keep running team

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League said today that Ralston Purina must operate the St. Louis Blues two more years before the NHL takes over the franchise.

The league's Board of Governors voted to accept the return of the team by Ralston Purina, but only after the company has given two years notice that it is withdrawing its participation in the NHL.

The NHL said the notice was required by the the league's constitution and approval for the withdrawal must be made by three-quarters of the board of governors.

St. Louis has not given official notification of its withdrawal.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for FONE Crisis Center. Training will be held in the UFM banquet room on June 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the FONE 532-6565, or come by the table in the Union. (153-160)

LOOKING FOR some fun? UFM's summer class catalog offers over 220 low cost, grade free classes including Sign Language, Financing a Home, Massage, Calligraphy and Bicycle Maintenance. Pick up your catalog today at the K-State Union or Farrell Library and register today — Just for the fun of it! (155-156)

FOR RENT — MISC. 03

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COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153tf)

OFF-STREET parking, $20 month. Garage, $30 month. Across street from east campus. Call 539-5136. (154-158)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (153tf)

SLEEPING ROOM, share kitchen and bath. One block from campus. Foreign student preferred. $60 monthly plus utilities. 537-2344. Evenings 539-1498. (155-162)

FOR RENT — APARTMENTS 04

FALL LEASE: New opening 2000 College Heights. Luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and balcony. Contact 539-8565 (ask for Terry). (153-157)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. $200. 539-4214. (155-159)

LARGE, RECENTLY redecorated basement apartment $260 and third floor one bedroom apartment $210 in quiet old house. Deposit required. No children or pets. 537-9098. (155-156)

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FOR RENT — HOUSES 05

FURNISHED FIVE-six bedroom house at 809 N. 11th Street, $500, lease, no pets or children. 539-8401. (153-164)

SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom, two bath home next to campus. New carpeting, air conditioned. Perfect for four to six. $525; 539-6202. (154-156)

ONE BEDROOM cottage, one block from Aggieville. Available July 1, $150. Phone 776-4553 before 2:00 and after 5:00. (155-157)

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1977 PINTO hatchback, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, AM-FM cassette stereo, 61,000 miles. 539-5027. (154-157)

FOR SALE — MISC. 07

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BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.(153tf)

PLANE TICKET round trip $350 — Kansas City to San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 13 to July 10, fixed schedule. Sell round trip or one way ticket. Call Tracy 532-5124 (day), 539-1303 (night). (155-156)

ONE 23" frame, Raleigh 10-speed. $100. One 21" frame, Wearwell 10-speed, $50. 537-1180. (155-156)

SAILBOAT, 16' Super Porpoise. Complete with trailer and spare tire. $750. 539-5921. (155-156)

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI 550, new chain, two helmets, inspected. Best offer over $900, 776-1332, after 5 p.m. (153tf)

HELP WANTED 13

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for June 8-July 29. Must have WSI certification. Call Community Activities Program, 532-5575. (153-155)

EAST COAST Adventure — Boston families seek live-in child-care workers. Live in safe, lovely suburbs close to Boston or in townhouses in heart of city. Courses, events, cultural opportunities everywhere. Flexible starting dates, many openings, one year commitment necessary. Write or call Allene Fisch, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146 (617) 277-5620. (155)

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE assistant for new modern Hygiene Clinic. Dental office desires poised, energetic person to work in Hygiene Clinic. Dental experience preferred but not required. Position for afternoons or full time available. Contact Kelly or Nancy at 537-8823. R. David Sager Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. (155-160)

NOTICES 15

TENNIS LESSONS — all ages, group or individual. Call 776-1071. (154-158)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share nice, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $135 plus one-half energy. Prefer graduate student or older. Call 776-8386. (153-156)

TWO FEMALE subleases to share four bedroom house. House has everything. One and one-half blocks from campus. Call 776-9090 after 5 p.m. (154-157)

FEMALES, RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse: three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, pool. Very nice. Westloop. $134 plus one-third utilities. 539-5763. (154-158)

FEMALE GRADUATE students, commuters. I need help paying for my summer apartment. Extremely negotiable. 539-6105. (155-159)

MALE OR female roommate. Summer and/or fall. One-half block from campus. Very clean. 537-3665. (155-156)

SERVICES 19

PIANOS FOR rent — $35 monthly, no purchase needed. Glenn's Music, 413 Poyntz. 539-1926. (153-157)

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GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (153tf)

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WANTED 21

AM COMMUTING from northern Riley County for 7:30 and 8:40 classes. Looking for someone to share rides with. Ask for Kelvin Belin at 1-944-3610. (154-156)

I WANT a very cheap, broken, unloved, boring video game (Atari etc.) Call 539-3701. (155-158)

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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Child's toy
4 "— Na Na" (TV show)
7 Chapter of the Koran
8 Supply
10 Edgar — Poe
11 Mohammedan nymphs
13 U.S. boundary river
16 Elec. unit
17 Engages
18 "...from — to Beersheba"
19 Township of Attica
20 Singer Fitzgerald
21 Greek marketplace
23 To set firmly
25 Dross
26 — bag (party feature)
27 Edge
28 Hindu robes
30 Babylonian god
33 Santa Claus
36 Night noises
37 Wrathful
38 Task
39 Within: comb. form
40 Likely
41 Understand

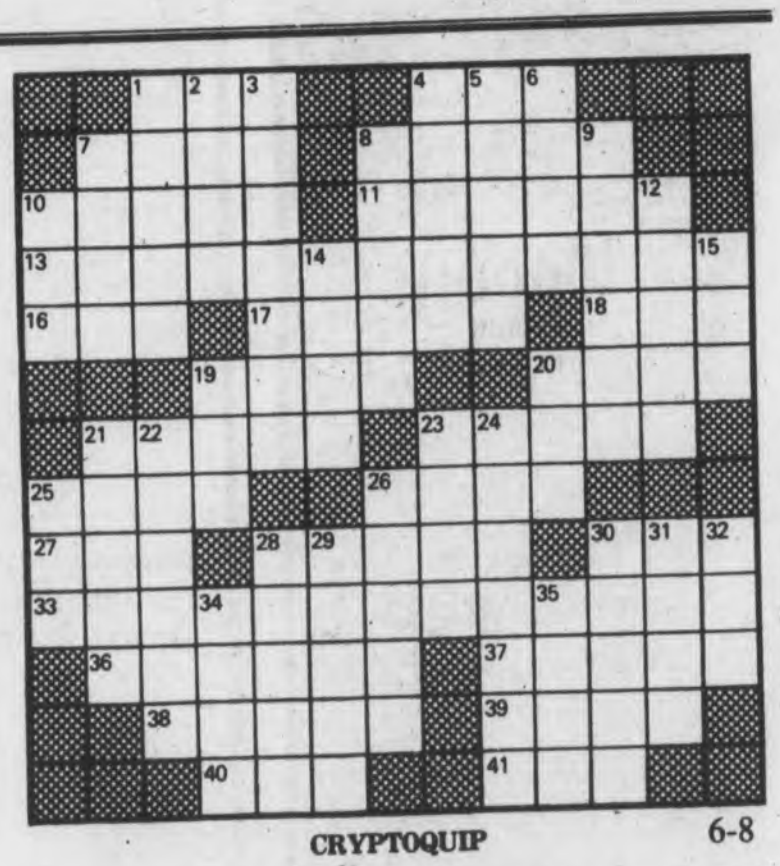
DOWN
1 Spring flower
2 Algerian port
3 Lithe cat
4 Vermont city
5 Book of — (devotional work)
6 Israeli port
7 Bridge bid of seven
8 Participate
9 Ignite
10 Quiet — mouse
12 Burn with steam
14 Bean or city
15 Spanish queen
19 Malamute
20 Recede
21 "Wanted" poster word
22 Street urchins
23 Anagram of rice
24 Golf clubs
25 Hopeful grads
26 Grain to be ground
28 Piece of bacon
29 Concerning
30 Winged
31 Treaty org.
32 Employ
34 "— creature was stirring..."
35 French river

Average solution time: 24 min.

B	A	N	C		C	O	T		E	A	S	T
O	L	E	A		A	R	A		I	S	L	E
O	M	A	R		B	A	R	S	T	O	O	L
B	A	R	M	A	I	D		T	H	R	E	E
			E	R	N		P	I	E			
L	A	D	L	E		B	A	R	R	A	G	E
O	T	O			A	I	D			N	A	G
B	A	R	R	E	L	S		M	O	T	T	O
			A	R	P		C	A	P			
A	D	A	M	S		B	A	R	T	E	R	S
B	A	R	B	E	R	E	D		I	D	O	L
E	T	A	L		A	N	E		O	I	S	E
D	A	R	E		M	E	T		N	E	E	D

6-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-8

G DVTJNCKNW GNJK CGFVC AW RCADVT JK WNFFVVR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE TIMID COMPUTER PROGRAMMER OUGHT TO DATE A PROCESSOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals U.

Graduates take top honors in Beef Empire Days events

John Unruh and Renee Wassenberg, graduates in animal science, won the professional division and the ladies' division, respectively, at the Beef Empire Days, held Thursday through Monday in Garden City. Unruh and Wassenburg were each awarded $100.

Beef Empire Days has been an annual event for 15 years and is sponsored mainly by southwestern Kansas agricultural businesses. A board of directors, consisting of Garden City area businessmen and stockmen, administrate the promotional event each year.

The main interest of the event for stockmen and the K-State representatives was the live show and judging contest which took place Thursday.

About 200 steers and heifers were entered by stockmen in a live animal show. The animals were then slaughtered at the Iowa Beef Processors facility at Garden City and evaluated as carcasses. Del Allen, professor of animal science, and Dave Schafer, associate professor of animal science, were chosen as the live animal judge and carcass judge, respectively.

Each live animal and carcass was judged and prizes were awarded to the champion and reserve champion in both steer and heifer classes. Overall champions of the best steer and heifer were also recognized by combining each entry's live animal and carcass scores. The champion steer in each class received a $1000 prize while champion heifers brought in a $750 award for their owners.

A highlight of the show was a grandstand judging contest in which over 100 participants in the stands judged 40 of the steers and heifers on their estimated quality and yield grade. Contestants were placed in a professional stockman divison, a ladies' division or the stockman division.

Other students who helped in behind-the-scenes work collecting carcass data for the show were Doug Gray, Greg Highfill and Ron Bolze, graduates in animal science; and I-Tsuen Chen, graduate in food science.

Beef Empire Days featured other events during the four-day celebration such as barbecues, an art show, live music, a dance and a road race.

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Graphics Characters (from Keyboard)	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Upper and Lower Case Letters	YES	Upper Only	YES	YES	YES
5¼" Disk Capacity Per Drive	170K	143K	160K	178K	96K
Audio Features					
Sound Generator	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
Music Synthesizer	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi Fi Output	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Video Features					
TV Output	YES	EXTRA	EXTRA	NO	YES
Input/Output Features					
"Smart" Peripherals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Software Features					
CP/M* Option (Over 1,000 Packages)	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO

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Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, June 9, 1983
Volume 89, Number 156

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Memorial board severs hospital talks

By MICHELLE SAUER
Agriculture and Government Editor

Negotiations between Memorial Hospital and St. Mary Hospital concerning plans for a joint acute care facility have been severed.

The Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to end the negotiations.

"We voted to proceed to build a 50-bed, full-service hospital and to adopt a long-range plan to be the sole provider of health care," Colleen VanNostran, chairman of the Memorial board, said.

VanNostran said the board also decided to sever a previous agreement with St. Mary which has all emergencies go to St. Mary and obstetrics-gynecology patients go to Memorial.

"We are giving them 60 days' notice," VanNostran said. "We are doing this to provide the best possible hospital-based health care to the community."

Roger Sink, chairman of the St. Mary Hospital board, said he was sorry Memorial made that decision.

"We had hoped they would wait until Monday to talk to the Bishop," Sink said. Daniel Kucera, bishop of the Salina diocese, has been out of his office for over two weeks. He is due back Monday, Sink said.

"Monsignor Hake said he would sit in, but they wanted to talk to the bishop and I can understand this," Sink said. "I know this concerned them, and I guess at their meeting they decided they couldn't wait."

Sink said VanNostran told him of Memorial's decision to sever the emergency room and obstetric-gynecology agreement, but said he had received no official word yet.

"So far I have not seen anything in writing," Sink said. "I feel very badly that we can't continue (the agreement). Our main objective is to provide the best health care facility for the area." St. Mary's board voted May 24 to continue working on a joint plan with Memorial.

The two boards began negotiations last October after a joint planning committee

(See HOSPITALS, p. 6)

Reagan offers negotiators 'flexibility' in arms control talks with Kremlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a new arms control proposal Wednesday, offering the Kremlin a choice of measuring nuclear arsenals by counting missiles and warheads or by the overall destructive power of each nation's long-range missiles.

Reagan said his proposal would give American negotiator Edward Rowny "flexibility to explore all appropriate avenues for meeting our goals.

"I sincerely hope that the Soviet Union will respond with corresponding flexibility," the president added. He said the changes "offer the prospect of new progress" toward a treaty curbing strategic nuclear weapons.

Reagan announced the new position in the Rose Garden before an audience of congressional leaders and White House officials. Moments before he spoke, the springtime hush of the Rose Garden was disturbed by the wail of an air-raid siren being tested downtown.

The new proposal sets a higher ceiling on the number of long-range missiles for each side, somewhere between the 850 limit the United States has proposed in the past and the 1,450 ceiling that the Soviet Union has suggested.

The exact number was kept secret to allow negotiators flexibility, according to a senior administration official. "The instructions to Ambassador Rowny will provide authority to negotiate flexibility a limit," the official said.

There was no change from Reagan's original proposal in the number of missile warheads each side could have. That would remain at 5,000, requiring a cut of about one-third for the United States and Soviet Union.

With a ceiling of 5,000 warheads — no more than half of which could be carried by landbased missiles — Reagan's plan would require the Kremlin to dismantle more than half of its land-based missiles.

Although the administration refused to specify the missile ceiling in its proposal, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., speculated that it was around 1,100 to 1,200.

The new plan does not contain the warhead "buildown" plan, advocated by some members of Congress, that would require both sides to dismantle existing warheads as new weapons are deployed. Reagan said that "high priority work is continuing" on how to incorporate the concept into the U.S. arms proposal.

Reagan's consideration of the build-down idea and the revision of his arms control approach had been demanded by some members of Congress as the price for their support for voting for the MX missile.

As an alternative to counting missiles and warheads, Reagan said the United States would agree to restrictions based on missile throw-weight — the lifting power of a missile to carry deadly warheads.

"There may be more than one way to achieve our objective of greater stability at reduced levels of arms," Reagan said.

The senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he not be iden-

(See NUCLEAR, p. 2)

Kansas justices hear arguments for annexation

TOPEKA (AP) — Junction City's attempted annexation of the 101,000-acre Fort Riley Military Reservation should be validated because the city never intended to claim land on the base already owned by Manhattan and Riley County, the Kansas Supreme Court was told on Wednesday.

Richard A. Pinaire, attorney for Junction City, told the seven-member court the municipality never meant to annex two tracts of land deeded to Manhattan and Riley County. Instead of throwing out the entire annexation ordinance, Pinaire said state law allows partial invalidation of an annexation order. He appealed for that law to be applied in this case.

In February 1982, officials of Junction City started annexation procedures in hopes of acquiring the military base, its 20,000 residents and an estimated $1.25 million the city would be entitled to in federal and state revenues.

However, the 1982 Kansas Legislature passed a state law which retroactively invalidated the annexation. The city of Manhattan and Riley County then challenged the annexation in court.

Last October, Riley County District Judge Terry Bullock voided the annexation saying Junction City improperly annexed land owned by Manhattan and Riley County.

Bullock also upheld the new state law — which outlawed the annexation of any military base by a city in Kansas. Besides that, the judge said Junction City failed to meet public hearing requirements for reading of proposed ordinances when it rushed the annexation measure through the city commission.

"If we did annex that land owned by Manhattan and Riley County then the state law allowing partial invalidation of an annexation applies," Pinaire said. "On the state law which would retroactively undo Junction City's annexation, I think it's patently unfair and it's obvious to me it's invalid."

Pinaire also said the city commission did not violate any open meetings laws or public hearing requirements when it met at mid-

(See ANNEX, back page)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Two tattooists

Located east of Manhattan in Bob's Motel, Don Chance and his son John operate the only tattoo parlor around. Don has been in the tatooing business for over 40 years in various locations including Georgia, New York and California. See page 10 for the story and more photos.

Enrollment figures rise for '83 summer term

Summer school registration began Monday, with 4,248 students enrolling for classes, Doug Hurley, associate registrar, said.

That is approximately 200 more students than last year's first-day total of 4,068.

Students will continue to enroll every Monday until July 25 for short courses and workshops of one-, two-, and three-week durations. Last year's total enrollment for the eight-week summer session was more than 6,400.

Final summer enrollment figures will be tabulated in August when they are due at the Board of Regents office in Topeka.

Longer year, more pay, family involvement would benefit nation's educational system

By SEAN REILLY
Staff Writer

Longer school years and days, higher pay for teachers and more family involvement in a student's learning process are a few of the recommendations made in a report April 28 by the National Commission on Excellence in Education and agreed upon by two local educators.

According to the report, "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform," there are 16 indicators of the risk ranging from not enough hours spent in school to test scores for American students being lower than international scores.

"The school hours are plenty long now. The students have a normal load of homework," James Rezac, principal of Manhattan High School, said. "A longer school year would be fine. It's like a full time job, so why not just a month off?"

Rezac agreed teachers are being underpaid. However, neither the increase in pay nor the prospects for a longer school year are very promising for the near future.

"I hope to see a change in 20 years or before my lifetime ends," Rezac commented.

The report stated that test scores on the national average were down. However, Rezac pointed out that scores from area students and throughout Kansas were better off compared to students in past years.

"This year students here (Manhatttan High) scored higher on ACT and SAT tests than students of 10 or 12 years ago," Rezac said.

The reason his students are scoring higher than their counterparts 10 years ago, according to Rezac, is due to the rigorous schedule the students now face.

"Students 10 to 12 years ago did not bring the attitude to school we would have liked. Now they do," Rezac said. "So we make school as demanding as we can."

Comparing Kansas students with those from another region, Rezac recalled an experience he had.

"Kansas schools are OK compared to schools such as one I visited in Washington, D.C., four years ago. In one class with a total enrollment of 30, more than half the students were not present. Kansas may have a few bad schools, but a lot are OK."

Yet with the education of students so important, it is equally essential that the instructor be capable of presenting the material in a manner interesting to the student.

"Before our students go off to become teachers they must pass the University's requirements, then meet state certification requisites prepared by the State Board of Education," Jerry Horn, associate dean of education, said.

As of June 1 the College of Education changed the requirements for incoming students.

In past years when students applied for admission to the College of Education a 2.2 grade point average was required. However, with the new requirements, students applying for admission must now have a 2.5 grade point average.

Also before being admitted to the College of Education, students will have to take a pre-professional test pertaining to writing, reading and math, Horn mentioned. The test is prepared by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

When asked how the commission's report might change the procedure within the College, Horn said, "It has not affected our normal operating procedure."

On the average, students in the Kansas school system score higher when compared to students from other states, he said.

When it comes to leadership qualities, Horn suggested that the survey did not take into consideration how U.S. schools prepare students to use these characteristics.

"Besides educating students, schools are now supposed to aid students in developing leadership qualities to use among their peers, something I don't believe other countries do," Horn said. "The survey did not attempt to take this into consideration which is something schools in the United States excell in."

The U.S. school system also differs in that it allows all persons to attend school. Nations such as the Soviet Union, Japan and Germany are selective with their acceptance of students. Therefore, groups of select students uniformly interested in class are compared to the U.S. system made up of students divided in their interest, Horn said.

Concerning his feeling toward the entire survey, Horn said, "They did not attempt to evalute anything good about the current school system.

"I appeared before this group in Kansas City telling them what was good about our system. I never read anything about it in the report."

Nuclear

(Continued from p. 1)

tified, said that warhead and missile limits indirectly would impose limits on throw-weight.

"Another approach to it is to say, why not just set an arbitrary figure of X-million kilograms of throw-weight," the official said. "We are prepared to go in either direction in which they the Soviets are most comfortable."

The Soviets are believed to have a three-to-one throw-weight advantage over the United States.

The official said the United States was prepared "to deal directly with destructive capability if the Soviet Union prefers — as an aggregate absolute throw-weight figure if the Soviets prefer."

In his remarks, Reagan said negotiators have concluded three rounds of talks. "However, due largely to Soviet intransigence, we have not yet made meaningful progress on the central issues," he said.

"I remain firmly committed to take whatever steps are necessary to increase the likelihood of real, substantive progress towards an agreement involving significant reductions in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear arsenals — and in the national security interests of both sides," the president said.

"Above all, our goal is to maintain a stable nuclear balance in order to reduce the risk of war," Reagan added. "Our efforts in the START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) negotiations must be guided by that objective."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FONE CRISIS CENTER TRAINING will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18 and 19 at the University for Man House Banquet Room. Volunteers are needed. Lunch will be provided.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN SUMMER CATALOG is available in the Union, at the Manhattan Public Library and Manhattan area businesses. Registration will be held at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, until June 17.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs energetic, creative volunteers. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall, Room 10 if you are interested.

TODAY

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Capital Federal Bank, 14th and Poyntz. Officers will be elected at this meeting. All are welcome to attend.

MONDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN REGISTRATION will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Parakeet finds home in Baltimore opera house

BALTIMORE (AP) — Not all the music at the Lyric Opera House these days is onstage. Fred the parakeet has mysteriously turned up out in the lobby to serenade theatergoers.

"He's got the run of the place," Lyric spokeswoman Nancy Dugan said of the yellow and green bird, which has been nesting in a large potted tree in the lobby since May 13.

"He loves company," Dugan said. "When we have a show going on and the lobby is filled with patrons, he sings at the top of his little lungs. He just loves it."

And when Fred sings, people listen.

"They have no choice. When he starts singing, everybody looks around and thinks they're going crazy because they hear this bird," said Dugan.

On the other hand, when the lobby is quiet, so is Fred.

"You don't know there is a bird in there."

No one knows how Fred got to the theater, but since he turned up he has been spending most of his time perched in the tree. Occasionally, he sits on a rafter in the sun.

She said staff members have considered trying to catch Fred and put him in a cage, but so far he has thwarted their efforts.

Police break up Israeli narcotics smuggling ring

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Police said Wednesday they broke up a narcotics ring that used Israeli soldiers to smuggle 15 tons of hashish in Israeli army water tankers from Lebanon to Israel over the past eight months.

"What makes this network special is its use of soldiers, of (military) communications systems and huge amounts of money," said Superintendent Yitzhak Bashan of the Galilee District police. He said 36 people were detained for questioning.

Bashan said the hashish, worth an estimated $15 million, was bought from a major Beirut dealer and brought to Israel with the help of an Israeli army officer and a Jewish civilian dealer in the Galilee. At least two Israeli army truck drivers were on the smugglers' payroll, he said.

Lightning kills 12 during heavy rains in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Lightning killed 12 people in two days of heavy rains that flooded cities along Turkey's western and Black Sea coasts, officials said Wednesday.

Rain caused flooding in the suburbs of the Aegean coast city of Izmir, Turkey's third largest city, damaging crops and property. Firemen evacuated scores of houses in Izmir's plush Karsiyaka district.

In Fethiye, on the Mediterranean coast, about 600 sheep and cattle were drowned.

Renegade bull causes mayhem in resort town

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — On foot and in cars and trucks, 30 people joined the chase behind a stray 720-pound bull that lumbered for 10 hours through this resort city before being caught Wednesday morning.

The pursuit began about 11 p.m. Tuesday when the young bull was spotted on Arkansas Route 70. Two animal control officers and a group of volunteers lit out after the bull, following it for eight to 10 miles along a route that, after daylight, included some busy downtown streets crowded with rush hour traffic.

"There were several close calls" on the downtown streets, said animal control director John Seales. "We had to call in the police and the local traffic department. We're really not equipped to handle such situations.

"They ran the bull for 10 solid hours all over Hot Springs with ropes. They finally wore it down," Seales said.

At 11:20 a.m. Wednesday, 12 people cornered the beast in a fenced-in yard outside a school administration building. As the bull trotted past a tree, horseshoer Grady Hawthorne lassoed it, allowing it to be pulled and pushed into a horse trailer.

ABC sweeps Annual Daytime Emmy awards

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Young and the Restless" on CBS won an Emmy Wednesday night as the season's outstanding daytime drama, but ABC soaps swept the awards in acting categories during ceremonies here.

Robert Woods, who plays Bo Buchanan in "One Life to Live," was honored as the best actor in daytime drama, and Dorothy Lyman, who plays Opal Gardner on "All My Children," won the Emmy for best actress.

ABC won 11 of the 24 Emmys presented during the 10th annual awards ceremony, while CBS and NBC had three each. the Public Broadcasting Service won two and syndicated programs won five.

ABC, No. 1 in daytime in recent years, entered the 10th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards competition with 61 nominations, more than double the total for CBS and NBC combined. Syndicated shows had 26 nominations, CBS 25, NBC 22 and the Public Broadcasting Service 19.

Weather

Enjoy the sunshine today because the clouds are coming back on Friday. Today's weather, partly cloudy with highs in the low to mid-80s and south winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy Thursday night, with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. It will be mostly cloudy Friday, with a chance of thunderstorms with the high around 80.

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Violence wrong; vote power best

The federal government has finally labeled the Posse Comitatus a "domestic terrorist group."

The death of Gordon Kahl, a member of the right-wing organization of tax protesters and paramilitary survivalists, in a shootout Friday with authorities in Smithville, Ark., has given federal authorities reason for broader action against the group.

Kahl had been on the run since February, when two federal marshals were killed and three others wounded in a shootout near Medina, N.D.

The Kansas City Times reported Tuesday that federal authorities, with permission from the Justice Department, can begin "to conduct wide-ranging investigations of Posse Comitatus."

Kahl, a retired farmer, may have had the correct idea as a member of a right-wing organization of tax protestors — but as a member of a growing minority of paramilitary survivalists, he overstepped his boundaries.

Although the tax system in the United States is constantly under fire from some person or group, there never is any need to use violence as an answer to a problem.

When the civil rights movement began in the 1950s with the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., violence was never a part of the "revolt" — nor was it used by the "hippies" in the '60s with their sit-ins. Therefore, violence should never be condoned as a way to change government policy.

The federal government is correct in expanding its operation against the Posse Comitatus. The federal government also should begin investigations of any other groups which condone violence in order to get a point across.

Americans should remember that the government is here to serve them — not be their enemy. If a change is sought in the tax system, let them use their voting power, as Californians did five years ago on Proposition 13.

Sean Reilly
Staff Writer

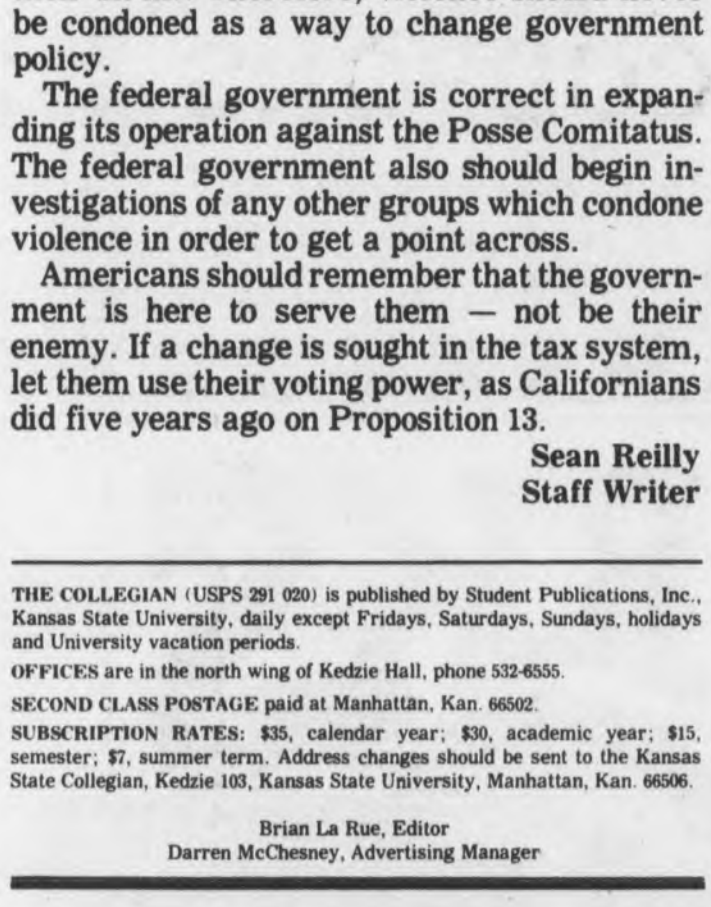
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Brian La Rue, Editor
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager





THE EL SALVADOR MEMORIAL



Lucinda Ellison
and Michele Sauer

'Junks' at the fast-food place

For all those late nights (or early mornings), for those customers that just won't quit coming in, for the itchy polyester and unattractive uniforms, the cute little hats and dainty hairnets — fast-food people, this Bud's for you.

Being employed by fast-food restaurants, we are both familiar with the headaches, the pressures and the hassles associated with dealing with the public. Not that they are all bad. On the whole, most people are at least civilized and aren't total barbarians when in a restaurant. Some can even be enjoyable.

Working in a restaurant, you get all types. But we're not talking about customers — we're talking about fellow employees.

We think we've got it down to a few different classes.

To Michele, the most irritating co-worker is the one who hides from the customers. Is it fear or is it hate that drives these employees to the bathroom the minute a customer walks in the door?

This type of employee can wash dishes for hours, examine the contents of the walk-in cooler and empty the trash, not returning until the rush is over. The manager frequently asks if he has already clocked out.

ON THE OTHER hand, Lucinda finds fellow employees who nearly jump over the counter to wait on good-looking customers a little annoying. It really gets ridiculous when this person leaves or rushes another customer to get to an Adonis who just walked in the door.

Unfortunately, this employee rarely gets much else done, as she remains close to the register and is practically glued to it when a basketball team has been seen emptying a bus in the parking lot. This same employee will carefully clean the tables, floor and walls all around the spot where the Robert Redford look-alike is sitting, trying to be inconspicuous. We've heard of great service, but this is sickening.

Then there are the brown-nosers. We find these employees particularly offensive. This person enjoys doing everything at work, including the dreaded bathrooms, vacuuming and the worst possible cleaning jobs possible. Of course, in the back of their little minds, they're thinking, "I'll get a raise for this."

Employees who brown-nose can be easily spotted. They're the ones who are particularly attentive, cheerful and exceptionally hardworking; that is, when the manager is around.

LET'S NOT FORGET the co-workers who will do anything to get out of their work shift. When they absolutely have to work, they are experts at getting out of just about anything.

Through finding substitutes to take their shifts, calling in with a fake hoarse voice, or simply managing to cut or burn themselves at the start of their shift, they manage to miss more shifts than they work in one week's time.

If they absolutely have to work, they're wonderful complainers, as they usually don't feel well. It's either a headache or a stomachache, or something more creative like their tonsils are growing back. If they're asked to do something, they seem to have it done in a miraculously short time.

Last, but not least, are those extremely picky employees; the ones who spend half of their shift straightening mustard packets and polishing their name tag. What's even worse, they probably iron their uniform — regardless of the fact that polyester never wrinkles anyway.

During a massive rush, especially on Sunday nights when all campus dwellers are forced out to eat, these picky people slow things down considerably. Arranging trays to perfection or icing the salad bar a cube at a time is even more than the managers ask for.

If any of our fellow employees are reading this column, don't be paranoid. We know we fit in here somewhere and we're sure we'll hear about it.

Our other readers can take heart. Don't take it personally when we're unusually grouchy. There may be something on the other side of the counter bothering us.

Story hour begins at Farrell; classics read each Thursday

Remember sitting with other children at the knee of a librarian as she read a fascinating story on a summer afternoon?

Well, those days of the afternoon story hour are back, but these are stories which have made their mark on world literature, Paula Elliot, humanities reference librarian, said.

Eight stories — one per week — will be read from noon to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays on the third floor landing of Farrell Library. A wide variety of authors from several countries, as well as stories from different eras, will be included. There may also be some supplemental readings, such as poems, during the program, depending upon how much time each story takes.

The narrators are also from a wide variety of areas on campus and are allowed to choose their own readings.

According to Elliot, the audience includes students, faculty, staff and community members. She said up to 60 people attended some stories last year.

Elliot, who got the idea for a story hour because she likes to read aloud, said, "It is an unusual thing to do on a college campus."

One reason the program became so popular last year was because some people find it relaxing to sit and listen to others read stories, Elliot said.

She also said she hopes more people will begin to see the library as a place to come for leisure reading and not just for course-related work.

The Short Story Classics program includes:

June 9, "Lost in the Museum of Natural History," by Pedro Pietri

June 16, "The Lottery," by Shirley Jackson

June 23, "Reminiscences of Childhood," by Dylan Thomas

June 30, "The Cut Glass Bowl," by F. Scott Fitzgerald

July 7, "The Earthquake in Chile," by Heinrich Von Kleist.

July 14, "A Summer's Tragedy," by Anna Bontemps

July 21, "Eupompus Gave Splendour to Art by Numbers," by Aldous Huxley

July 28, "The Artificial Nigger," by Flannery O'Conner.

Crime of the week

Auto burglaries

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

CRIME STOPPERS 539-7777 CONFIDENTIALLY

This week's Crime Stoppers involves the burglaries of two automobiles in Manhattan.

Sometime between 9:30 p.m. May 9 and 6:30 p.m. May 10, someone broke into a silver 1982 Audi and removed several stereo items. The victim had parked his car in an apartment complex parking lot located in the 1800 block of College Heights Road.

A suspect apparently opened one of the unlocked doors and removed a stereo system from the dash with an unknown tool. The suspect also removed two speakers from the rear deck; however, the deck itself was not damaged.

The items taken were a Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette, a Blaupunkt amplifier, a Blaupunkt equalizer and two Epimodizo speakers.

A silver Camaro parked in the same lot was also broken into. A Bowman AM/FM cassette stereo was taken from the Camaro.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving crimes. Informants, who will remain anonymous, can receive cash rewards of up to $1,000.

Anyone with information on this crime, location of stolen property or information on any other crime should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

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Upward Bound receives DOE grant; local high school students benefit

By C. VENKATRAMANA
Staff Writer

The University's Upward Bound program has received a three-year, $502,000 grant from the Department of Education. The first part of the three-year grant, received June 1, is $159,328.

"The Upward Bound program is essentially designed to encourage and motivate high school students to pursue a post-secondary education," Charlotte Olsen, program director, said.

Funded and operated by the DOE, the nationwide program serves aproximately 38,000 students every year, according to Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of Student Affairs. Switzer has been supervisor of the University's program since its inception 11 years ago.

During the past decade, more than 450 local high school students have participated in the program. This year, 65 students in ninth through 12th grades will be involved. Selection of students to the program is based on academic and financial needs, academic potential and recommendations from their high school teachers and administrators.

Often, students possessing good academic potential do not utilize it for want of either academic or financial motivation, Switzer said. The program, which is basically a skill development for academic work, assists in motivating such students.

The program has two major components: an academic-year component followed by a summer residential on-campus experience.

Individual counseling and tutoring are some of the major activities during the academic year portion of the program, Switzer said. Participants are constantly monitored and special attention is devoted to skills they lack, he said.

High school teachers work in close coordination with th program's staff and help identify academic needs of participants. The first part of the program also includes cultural and educational field trips that expose the participants to new experiences.

"Orientation and development of proficiency in basic skills are stressed, while specialization in particular skills are encouraged," Switzer explained.

A six-week summer residential component of the program provides an on-campus experience for the participants. Olsen said the system is designed to provide a balance in academic and non-academic activities. During the academic sessions, held in the mornings, students are taught basic skills in math, English, reading and oral communication.

The majority of the grant money is used during the summer session to pay for staff, stipends for participants, room and board, recreation and field trips. It is also used for tuition, books, office supplies and curriculum publications.

"The most salient feature of the program is the tremendous coordination that exists between the staff of UB and the high school teachers and administrators," Switzer said.

According to Switzer, the program receives good appreciation and positive responses from students.

However, students may experience an initial period of "uncertainty." Switzer said participants become accustomed to the system in a fairly short period of time and they have demonstrated positive results as a result of the program.

Following completion of the program, the majority of students perform better in academic and survival skills, Switzer said.

According to Switzer, as participants in the program, students are required to be a part of the mainstream and commit themselves to the program in order to realize the true benefit of the program.

"This helps to invoke a sense of belonging on the part of the students," he said.

Olsen said she foresees no monetary problems for the program and it will probably be extended.

Hospitals

(Continued from p. 1)

studied the local hospitals and recommended a plan for a joint acute care facility.

C. Clyde Jones, professor of management and chairman of the joint planning committee on hospital needs, is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

According to the Oct. 28, 1982 Collegian, the plan for the joint acute care facility was recommended by the committee to eliminate duplication of services and increase efficiency in Manhattan's health-care system.

The committee recommended the consolidation of acute care services in one of the hospitals with out-patient and supportive services in the other facility. Because it would cost more to convert Memorial, Jones recommended that St. Mary be the site of the acute care services.

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Collision injures moped driver

A wreck Wednesday at the corner of 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue involving a moped and a car resulted in minor injuries for the driver of the moped.

Marvin Templeton, 1712 Cassell Road, was heading east on Bluemont when a vehicle turned south onto 12th from Bluemont, allegedly blocking Templeton's path.

Trying to avoid the vehicle, Templeton pulled into the path of a west-bound car driven by Stephanie Duley, 605 Bertrand St. Templeton's view of the Duley vehicle was allegedly blocked by the car turning south onto 12th.

Templeton, 58, was taken by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital, where he was treated for abrasions and released. No other injuries were reported.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Cycle wreck...Manhattan resident Marlin Templeton is wheeled to an ambulance by attendants to be taken to St. Mary Hospital. Templeton was treated for minor injuries and released.

Residents to form link in human peace chain

Manhattan residents will be the local link in a coast-to-coast "Hands In Peace" chain at noon Sunday in the southwest corner of Manhattan City Park.

The national event will consist of citizens from Plymouth Rock to San Francisco joining hands in five minutes of meditation for peace, according to Joan Parker, co-coordinator of the local event. Carolyn Coates is the other co-coordinator.

"We're hoping to make it a thing that will bring a lot of people together," Parker said, adding that the observance is not based on any particular religious group's beliefs and anyone may participate.

"It's not anti-anything," she said. "It's just an observation for peace. We don't want to do anything that will offend anyone."

Initially planned to be a continuous unbroken human chain nationwide, the event will now consist of several local chains which may or may not link. According to Parker, 2,000 individuals per mile would have been needed to form a continuous chain across Kansas. A national organization, Academy for Peace Research, was trying to plan the continuous chain, Parker said.

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Special gardens to be featured at open house

A garden reception and open house of the Manhattan Community Gardens is planned from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday at the garden site, Ninth Street and Riley Lane.

Aaron Spilka, senior in horticulture therapy and community garden coordinator, said visitors will be able to view special features of the gardens, such as the raised-bed gardens for senior citizens and physically-limited gardeners, and the children's gardens.

Plots which have been cultivated using only organic fertilizers and pesticides may be viewed, as well as gardens using conventional techniques.

The standard size of a plot is about 400 square feet, Spilka said. A large section of the gardens is reserved for organic gardening and a limited amount of space is availible for raised-bed gardens.

"The gardener's rental fee is dependent upon his income, number of family members and the number of plots he rents," Spilka said. The fee includes the use of tools, fertilizer, mulch, seeds, water and hoses. The fee also helps cover costs for professional publications, a newsletter, and occasional social events for the gardeners.

Tools available include rakes, hoes, shovels, a wheelbarrow, tool racks, lawn mowers and a rotary tiller. Plants and seeds

(See GARDENS, p. 9)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Preparing to plant... B.C. Waddell sprinkles a little more fertilizer on the ground as he gets ready to plant some tomato plants at the Manhattan Community Gardens Wednesday afternoon.

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by Jon Murdock

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KCC says 'no' to Wolf Creek transmission line, finds KCPL's construction plans 'not necessary'

TOPEKA (AP) — State utility regulators on Wednesday tentatively rejected a plan by the Kansas City Power and Light Co. to build an electrical transmission line from the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant to a Johnson County substation.

The Kansas Corporation Commission, in its preliminary findings, concluded that the proposed 57-mile line was not necessary and that the Kansas City, Mo.-based utility had failed to prove construction of its own line would be more economical than paying to use lines owned by another utility.

The commission's decision, which will not be official until a final written order is issued later, represents a victory for Don McGinnis, a Rantoul rancher who has fought the utility's plan to build the high-voltage line across his property in Anderson County.

KCPL had contended it needed the $10 million line to transmit electricity from the nuclear power plant to the Kansas City area and that it would be much cheaper to build its own rather than "wheeling" the power on some other utility's line.

The Corporation Commission, which regulates utilities in the state, agreed unanimously that KCPL had failed to provide adequate evidence on the necessity of the power line or its potential cost-savings.

"The burden of proof has to rest with the company, and I don't think they have met that burden," said Commissioner Phillip Dick.

In addition, Dick criticized KCPL for its dealings with landowners along the proposed line from the Wolf Creek plant near Burlington to the substation in Johnson County.

"I think the company has not been overly sensitive in working with customers and landowners along the line," said Dick. "I think they could have been a little less arrogant ..."

Under Kansas law, the utility can ask for a rehearing of the commission decision and, if that is denied by the KCC, can appeal the case to the courts.

There is one other option available to the company. It could file a new application asking for a permit to build the line. Another complete hearing would be required if a new request is made, say KCC lawyers.

Vic Poirier, manager of community affairs for KCPL, declined to say what the utility would do in light of the KCC decision and said no comment would be made until the commission's final written order is issued.

"There is no way I can comment until we actually see the decision," said Poirier.

Under a 1979 state law, utilities must obtain a permit from the KCC before they can build electrical power lines.

McGinnis, who was at the KCC's deliberations, said he was pleased but not surprised by the regulatory agency's action.

"Sure I'm happy with the decision," said McGinnis, who recorded the proceedings with a video tape camera to provide evidence in case he needed to appeal the matter to the courts.

McGinnis originally challenged the line's construction in a district court and forced the case to the Kansas Supreme Court, which last fall ordered the utility to submit the plan to the KCC for approval even though it was first proposed before the 1979 law. McGinnis said Wednesday he hoped the KCC decision would end the matter.

"I don't think there is anyway they can show justification for the line," he said.

Hearings were held last month in Ottawa on the proposal, and McGinnis and another landowner hired lawyers to intervene in the case.

Charles Briscoe, a KCC hearing examiner who presided over the case last month, expressed concerns to the commissioners that KCPL had not adequately supported an analysis which claimed a costsavings from construction of the line.

The company had estimated it would cost $3.4 million a year over a 30-year period to build and maintain the power line. They projected it would cost from $.3 million to $9.5 million a year over 30 years to "wheel" the KCPL power through another company's lines.

The commission noted that Kansas Gas and Electric Co., a partner in the Wolf Creek project with KCPL, owns a highvoltage line from Wolf Creek to a plant near La Cygne, which is south of Kansas City. Briscoe said the line was not heavily used and KCPL could move its power from the La Cygne area to customers in Kansas City.

Briscoe, in outlining his findings to the commission, faulted the KCPL analysis because it was based on the utility using all of its share of power from Wolf Creek, about 540,000 kilowatts. However, he noted that other company projections indicated customer demand would be about one-third of that when the plant is scheduled to begin operation in the spring of 1985.

"Based upon the record there is insufficient evidence before the commission to substantiate their economic theory," said Briscoe. "I do not think the evidence supports the conclusions they desire to be reached."

Gardens

(Continued from p. 8)

are donated by area gardeners and organizations.

The children's garden is an area where children may have their own small plots. Supervised garden activities for children are conducted between March and October.

Spilka said there are still some plots available for the rest of the season for gardeners who are interested.

"Excellent yields have been recorded in the gardens, which are composed of a sand, loam soil," Spilka said.



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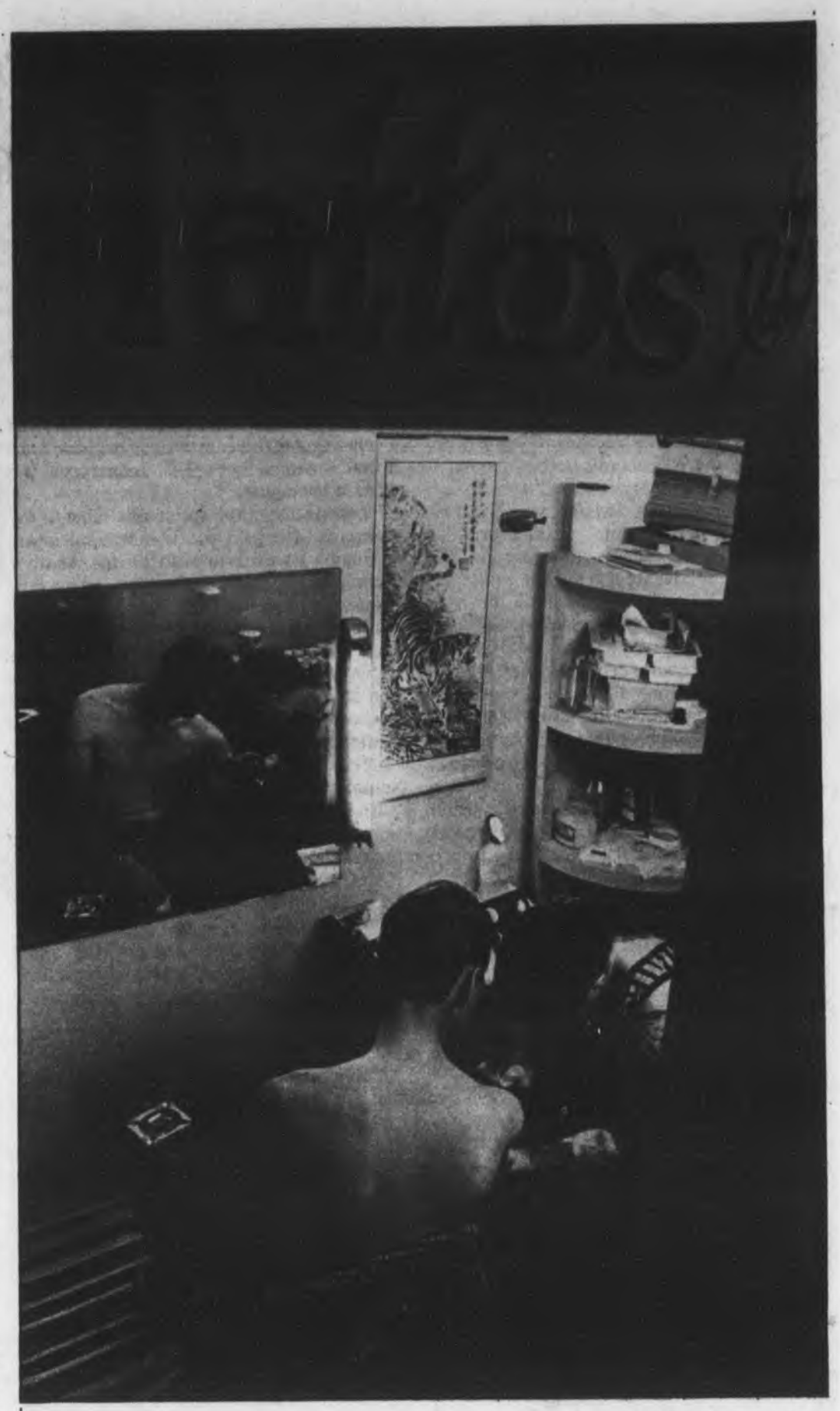
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Don Chance and his son John are surrounded by their own tattoo designs in the front parlor.



John Chance applies a lasting momento to the arm of Gregg Steigler, Fort Riley. Tattooing seems most popular among soldiers right after payday.

Tattoo You

Designs plaster the walls of the small "studio." Ranging from the elaborate to the very simple; from drawings of snakes and tigers, to more sedate pictures of roses and comical figures, these pictures make up just a fraction of the repertoire.

Beginning on Skid Row in New York City, he took his art to Georgia, California and, finally, Kansas. Jobs — including those as a baker, a sparring partner for a professional boxer, construction worker, real estate salesman and motel operator and owner — have kept him going. But he has always come back to his "art."

Similar to an artist's studio, Don Chance's tattoo parlor is relatively quiet. Occasionally, usually during the afternoons, the tattooist's 26-year-old son, John, performs his trade on the customers who happen to hear about the business. Once again, the drill-like sound of the tattooist's machinery fill the quiet as the artist practices his trade.

Located east of Manhattan in Bob's Motel, on Highway 24, the semi-retired Chance and his son have been attempting to build the business in the area for the last seven months.

"I don't believe many people in Manhattan know about this," Don said.

THE OLDER CHANCE, who has been a tattoist off and on for the past 40 years, said most of his business comes through word of mouth, in addition to the advertising placed in the Junction City and Fort Riley newspapers, posters and business cards.

"We're trying to build the area up. In Manhattan, there is no business — some college kids maybe. Otherwise, we depend mostly on the military," he said.

Born in Utica, N.Y., Don discovered his interest in the art at the age of 15. He attributes his start in the business to his work in drawing designs for tattoo artists in the city.

"I was hanging around these places. One time I had to help this fella," he said.

"From drawing the pictures, I got into it. I was about 18 or 19 years old when I started in Georgia.

"It was by accident (his start). I never wanted to be a tattoo artist. In fact, if someone asks me now, I don't tell them I was a tattoo artist," Don added.

Although he claims he wouldn't admit his profession, tattooing took the elder Chance out of New York to Georgia where his work continued along with further composition of designs. From Georgia, his career took him and his family to California, where business was probably its best.





RIGHT: Dan Malmquist, Fort Riley tries to bear the pain as an outline is etched into the arm. **ABOVE:** The finishing touches are put on his tattoo.

Photos by Allen Eyestone
Story by Lucinda Ellison

"DEMAND VARIES FROM place to place," he said.

Cities with populations of over 1 million produced the highest demand. Early in his career, Don had the first school for tattoo artists. He also instructed his son in the trade at the age of 16.

"I broke him (John) in young. But he taught himself the art. John, he's gonna be rated with the best. That's his career," he said.

Making their home in Junction City in 1960, the Chances operated a business there until the practice was outlawed.

"Many doctors were prejudiced toward tattoo artists. Anyone who knows proper sanitary procedures isn't going to cause any harm," the elder Chance said.

He said that "jaggers," or people who simply claimed to be tattooists, began practicing the art. Because the jaggers failed to use sterilization procedures, minor infections were developed by some customers, giving all tattoo artists a bad name.

"In many places they (local governing officials) outlawed it. That's an unconstitutional law. You have the right to get a tattoo," he added.

"WE INTEND TO tattoo some of the college kids. They're old enough to know what they want," he said, explaining customers must be at least 18 to be tattooed.

In an attempt to get as close as possible to the Fort Riley base, the tattooist moved to his current establishment seven months ago.

The art of tattooing has seen major changes in the past 40 years, and yet the technique has remained relatively the same. According to the senior partner, the design is outlined with a machine. Any colors incorporated in the tattoo are created with pigments. Different machines are used for various pigments and thick or thin outlining, he said.

Some pain is experienced during the process, but only lasts a short while.

(See TATTOO, p. 11)

Tattoo

(Continued from p. 10)

"It burns a little bit, but after a while you don't even know you have it on. It takes about two or three weeks to heal," the younger artist said.

Changes in fads are also evident through the variation in the types of tattoos worn by both Chances. The younger artist displays a contemporary design on the back of his neck, which features a tattoo in the likeness of his wife's face. Elaborately intricate designs including several colors cover John's arms in contrast to his father's fading simple tattoos.

THE OLDER TATTOOIST calls contemporary designs "heavy metal."

"Every couple of years, there's a new fad. When people were smoking marijuana, the marijuana leaf and Zig Zag man were popular.

"There are all types of customers. There are an awful lot of women, just like the Japanese. It's nothing to scorn anymore," he added.

The younger Chance attributes the change in types of customers to the different attitude people have acquired towards tattooing.

"At one time, there were seamen, kind of rough people getting tattoos. It kind of got a bad name. That's changing.

"People get them in different places. Everyone's different. Everyone wants something different. Some people are really into it. They really like it. They go all the way. Some people are into the small dainty things," John added.

Although the tattoo parlor has an abundance of designs, the younger artist continues to create designs daily. Just as the art has adapted to changing styles, inflation has been a contributing factor in changing prices of tattoos.

DEPENDING ON SIZE, location of the tattoo and the amount of pigments used, prices range from about $40 to $2,500. Larger tattoos not only cost more, but require more than one sitting with the tattooist, the elder Chance said.

"Inflation ran the prices very high. During the '30s, a medium-sized tattoo cost about $2. Today, a $2 tattoo costs about $40. It could run a lot more," he added.

Actually beginning in the art could run as much as $5,000, the older tattooist estimated. Investing in the necessary machinery, designs, drawing equipment, sterilizers and preparation of an establishment are required to begin a business.

Sharp drop in pattern sales prompts layoff at McCall's

Due to a 50 percent decline since 1976 in the demand for home sewing patterns, the McCall Pattern Company will be laying off 27 employees at its Manhattan plant June 17, Don Johnson, vice president of operations, said.

"This is a very painful exercise for us," Richard Stultz, director of employee relations, said. "All these people have sacrificed for us the last eight months — and especially the last three months.

"They (McCall employees) have taken vacation time without pay and worked without pay. They have done everything possible to take the burden off of us," Stultz said.

"Everyone recognized that something had to be done, but no one wanted to do it," Johnson said.

The announcement was made Monday at a plant meeting for all employees.

"We are offering a voluntary severance program to anyone who wishes to leave McCall's and pursue any other career or opportunity they wish. This will allow them to leave with severance pay," Stultz said.

Amounts of severance pay received will be determined by the length of service spent with the organization and the employee's current earnings, according to Stultz.

If less than 27 employees choose the severance pay program, then the plant seniority system will be used to eliminate the remaining positions, Stultz said.

Manhattan has the only McCall manufacturing plant in the country. McCall's distribution facilities are located in San Francisco and Atlanta.

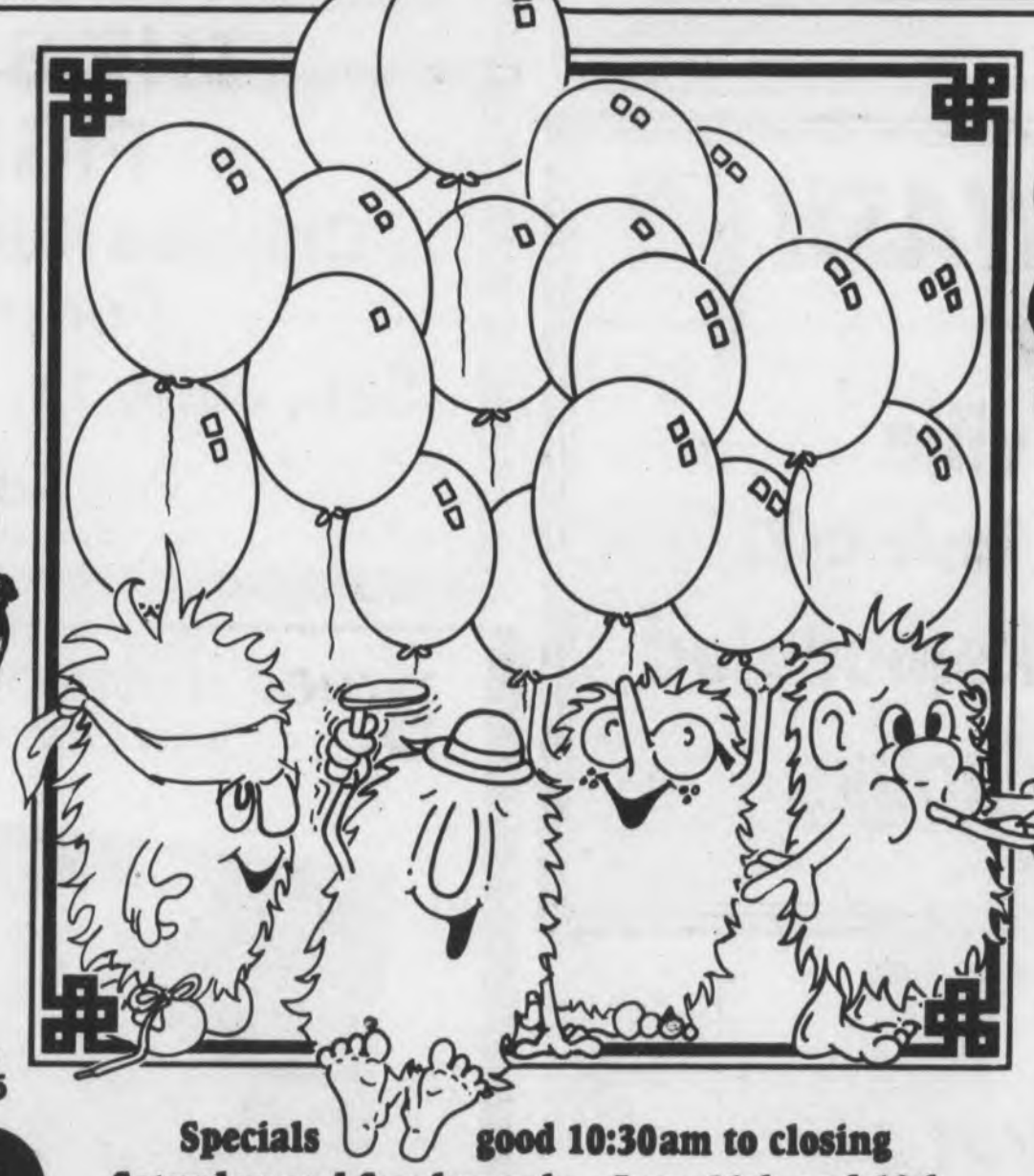
"There won't be any layoffs at the distribution facilites," Stultz said. "We've taken measures the last couple of years to reduce the number of employees there."

"Part-time workers will stand in line — seniority wise — the same as everyone else," he said. "There are a number of K-State students working here part-time."

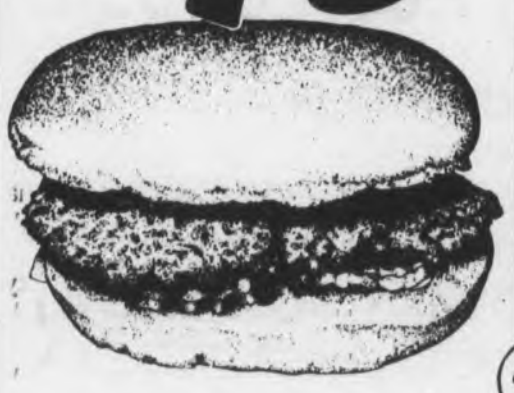
Whether the worker is part-time or full-time will make no difference in his seniority, according to Johnson.

"Permanent part-time jobs are full eight-hour days for 10 to 12 days. Those employees make special patterns or new designs, instead of just replacing patterns in the store that have been sold," Johnson said.

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Sports

Phillies' Carlton receives praise

"This has got to be a great moment for him, reaching that plateau," Phillies Manager Pat Corrales said. "But as he said, 'To heck with the strikeouts; let's win it,' and that's the kind of guy he is.

"It's a great thing for him — another star in his cap."

It is a cap already covered with stars. Last season, Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, won an unprecedented fourth Cy Young award. With a 6-6 record this year, he is only nine victories away from becoming the 16th pitcher in baseball to win 300 games.

He holds the major league mark for consecutive starting assignments with 439. He has not made a relief appearance since 1971, and he hasn't missed a start due to injury since 1979. Since 1972, he has missed only five starts due to injury.

He holds the major league mark for most strikeouts in a game by a left-handed pitcher, 19; he shares the modern National League mark for victories in a season, 27, with Sandy Koufax, and if he strikes out 100 batters this season (he already has 92) he will tie Warren Spahn for most years with 100 or more strikeouts in the NL, 17.

In league championship competition, he has the most strikeouts, games started, innings pitched, and fewest hits, runs and walks allowed.

Carlton's first major league strikeout came on April 14, 1965, against Dick Ellsworth of the Chicago Cubs. His 1,000th was on Rony Bryant of the San Francisco Giants, May 7, 1972. The 2,000th victim was Wilbur Howard of the Houston Astros, July 12, 1975; No. 3000, Tim Wallach of Montreal, April 29, 1981.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Up and over

Morgan McClanathan, 10, Manhattan, practices a backward flop over the high jump bar under the watchful eye of head track coach Steve Miller (foreground). McClanthan is participating in the 2nd Annual Steve Miller Track Camp. The week long camp will conclude Friday with an intrasquad meet.

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Tennis coach resigns

Steve Snodgrass, men's tennis coach for the past seven years, has resigned.

"We all have hard decisions to make in our lives, but this is one of the toughest I've had to make. Coaching was something dear to me," Snodgrass said.

"I have had many rewarding experiences at K-State," Snodgrass said. "But, with my increasing responsibilities at my club (Manhattan's Cottonwood Racquet Club), I couldn't do both jobs justice. Therefore, I have no alternative but to resign my coaching job.

"My association with the athletic department has been a good one. Dick Towers has been very helpful in increasing funding to the program."

Towers, K-State athletic director, accepted Snodgrass' resignation by saying he was surprised by his decision, but could understand it.

"Steve did as well with our tennis program as anybody could have," he said. "He operated it extremely well considering it was not as fully funded as we would have liked it to be. I'm sorry to see him go."

Snodgrass' resignation follows a tennis season that had improved over previous years. Just last year, K-State's Big Eight Dual Record was a dismal 0-7. This season they finished with a 9-13 dual record, 2-4 in the Big Eight Conference, and sixth in the league tournament.

"We couldn't have done much better," Snodgrass said. "We really did as well as we could with the players we had."

A tennis star, himself, at K-State, Snodgrass lettered three years in tennis. In 1969, he helped his team to a third place finish in the Big Eight. He and his teammates revised the K-State record books in 1970 when they placed second in the Big Eight.

Snodgrass said he may help in coaching last years' players, Jeff Jackard and Kris James, depending on who is appointed as the new coach.

"I talked to both of them, and they both want to come back. They said they would like me to help coach them," Snodgrass said.

Towers said search for a replacement would begin immediately.

Rec Services lists 1982-83 champs

Marlatt Six, the Haole Buggahs, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta are all-University intramural division champions for the 1982-83 year, according to figures compiled by Recreational Services.

Marlatt Six won the men's residence hall division with 938 points, placing ahead of Marlatt Two and Marlatt Three, which took second and third with 912 and 860 points respectively.

In the men's independent division, the Haole Buggahs won with 680 points. AVMA '85 placed second with 645, while the Do Gooders grabbed third with 620.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity division with 1,447 points. Beta Theta Pi followed with 1,427, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished third with 1,239.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority took the women's title with 897 points followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma with 852. Chi Omega took third with 659 points.

A total of 94 squads competed in the divisions, which began in September and ended in May.

Kings' new owners promise team to stay in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Kings, who have been struggling both on the court and at the gate, have been sold to a group from Sacramento, Calif., which promises to keep the National Basketball Association franchise in Kansas City, the team announced Wednesday.

Purchase price was announced at $10.5 million. The new owners were introduced at a news conference as Joseph Benvenuti, Frank and Gregg Lukenbill, Robert A. Cook, Frank McCormack and Stephen H. Cippa, all of Sacramento.

Lukenbill, the only member of the new ownership group to address the news conference, refused to identify specifically what projects the group has been involved with.

"We're in the real estate development business," he said. Asked for specifics, he said, "We've been building in Sacramento for 30 years. I'm sure that will research itself out. We've done it all."

Asked what properties in Sacramento he has been involved with, Lukenbill said, "Name it. All types."

The announcement said Benvenuti will own 50 percent and the remainder will be owned by a general partnership made up of the other purchasers, headed by Frank Lukenbill and his son, Gregg.

Gregg Lukenbill said he and others had made one other attempt at sports ownership when they tried to buy the Indiana Pacers earlier this year.

"We are buying this franchise as an investment," Lukenbill said in a prepared statement. "The lease that the team has with the city will be honored. Should the team continue to improve in its financial performance there is every possibility that it will stay right in Kansas City. The operation will be business as usual. No changes are contemplated."

The Kings have reportedly been a consistent money-loser since the franchise was moved from Cincinnati in 1973. Attendance this past season was 8,301 per game and the team compiled a 45-37 record — just missing the NBA playoffs.

Team officials past and present admonished reporters not to worry about the team leaving Kansas City. It has two years remaining on its lease with Kemper Arena.

"If you spend time wondering about the Kings leaving Kansas City, you're wasting your time," said Joe Axelson, general manager. "There is no thought to moving at this time. It is up to us to work hard and make it worth keeping here."

The Kings ownership was restructured a year ago among six persons. Leon Karosen, the chairman of the board, said the team "made important strides the past year."

"Even with this progress in mind, for some time our group has felt that it has taken the financial responsibility as long as it was comfortably able to do so," said Karosen. "We feel that we have found new, broad shoulders in Gregg Lukenbill and Joe Benvenuti — the two principals in the purchasing group. They have assured us that their goal is to provide a quality NBA operation in Kansas City with continued improvement on the playing floor as their primary goal."

Lukenbill said there was no thought given to moving the team to Sacramento.

"Sacramento has zero sports facilities. It's that simple," he said.

Race to cross longest state bridge

A race across the longest bridge in Kansas is the feature of the fourth annual Bridge to 'Burg 10K Road Race June 18.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. June 18 at the west end of the mile-long Randolph Bridge, which spans Tuttle Creek Reservoir. It will then proceed down K-16 and end in Oldsburg.

Nancy Hoffman, who has signed a letter of intent to run at K-State, won the women's division last year in a time of 40:59. Robert Lees of Manhattan was last year's winner with a time of 34:32 — a new course record.

Trophies will awarded to the top three finishers in age groups made up of those runners 13 and under, 14-17, 18-23, 24-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over in men's and women's divisions.

Fourth and fifth place finishers will receive medals, and an overall award will be given to the top male and female runner.

The Bridge to 'Burg race also features team competition. A minimum of three runners will comprise a team, with team members' ages being combined to form age groups. Cross country scoring will determine the winning teams. Awards will be given to the top team in each age group.

Olsburg's Midsummer Festival takes place in conjunction with the race. A flea market, noon barbecue and entertainment highlight the activities.

K-State Union Summer Programs



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SGA

Misfortunes fall upon Royals' Brett, Wathan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Wathan is not superstitious, but the Kansas City catcher is about ready to pack up the two Chicago Cubs T-shirts that he and George Brett bought last week, and ship them back to the Windy City.

Since they got the shirts, Wathan pointed out Wednesday, "the Cubs have won seven in a row and George and I are injured."

Wathan fouled a pitch off his left ankle Tuesday night, causing a nasty bruise that will sideline him four to five days.

Brett, the Royals' all-star third baseman, broke a toe while watching a Cubs game at home on television Wednesday. He, too, will be out about a week — and maybe longer.

The Royals could be excused for thinking they've been attacked by an injury jinx.

Last month, Dennis Leonard snapped a tendon in his left leg while throwing a pitch. The veteran right-hander — the Royals' best pitcher — is out for the year.

Don Slaught, the team's reserve catcher, was out for several weeks earlier this season when a pitch hit a batter and ricocheted into his hand, splitting a nail.

"It's just a bnch of freak accidents that are happening," Brett said in a telephone interview from his home. "I'm sure if you look at some of the other teams, you'll see they are having some injuries, too."

Brett was home doing some laundry Wednesday when he hurt his toe.

"I heard Harry Caray in the next room mention Bill Buckner was coming to bat," he said. "I've been a Bill Buckner fan for a long time, and he's a good friend and I wanted to see what he did. So I kind of jogged into the room real quick. You know how it is, everybody does it about once a week.

"I kicked the side of the door jam. I looked down at my toe and it was sticking out kind of funny. I went to the hospital, and they told me I had a broken toe."

Brett, who has a history of nagging injuries, ranks near the top of virtually every American League hitting category this year. His average, .369, is third, and he has 12 home runs and 39 runs batted in.

Brett said he was uncertain when he might play again.

"Right now I know I can't put any weight on it at all," he said. "In four or five days, we should get a pretty good idea."

The six-time all-star admitted he's growing weary of the constant nagging injuries that have marred his otherwise brilliant career.

"When stuff like this happens you have to start to worry a little bit," he said. "As soon as I did it I knew I was in trouble. But what can you do about stuff like this? As far as being paranoid, I think maybe a little bit. I'm starting to wonder. It's hard to explain."

Otis' bat sizzles; Royals win, 9-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If there was ever a time the Kansas City Royals needed Amos Otis to come out of a slump, it's now.

And the veteran center fielder appears to be doing just that, collecting two hits and scoring three runs in leading the injury-wracked Royals to a 9-2 victory Wednesday night over the Minnesota Twins.

"With all of these guys out, this is the best possible time to come out of my slump," said Otis, who had three singles in Kansas City's victory Tuesday night and has raised his batting average 66 points since May 15 to .264.

"I feel a lot better, more comfortable at the plate," he said. "When you're in a slump, you're not really out of it until you get some extra-base hits and drive in some runs. So far, I've just been hitting a lot of singles. But the rest should follow."

Willie Aikens had three hits and drove in a pair of runs to help the cause as the Royals scored four runs in the eighth inning.

Winless Daniel looks to nab LPGA tourney

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Beth Daniel concedes lack of motivation may be the reason behind the longest non-winning spell of her short, but brilliant Ladies Professional Golf Association career.

The tall, thin 26-year-old has collected 12 victories and won nearly $842,000 in less than five tour seasons. She accumulated three-quarters of a million dollars quicker than any pro women's golfer in history.

Yet she has not won since mid-August, going into Thursday's first round of the LPGA Championship.

"Oh, my gosh. It's been 10 months since I won. I wasn't aware of it. It's pretty pitiful. I've definitely had some problems with my swing," she said after a practice round over the Nicklaus Sports Center course.

Even in 1982, when she was winning five times, Daniel could feel problems arising.

"Last year," she said, "I noticed I was losing my motivation a little. I need to cut my schedule down. I need less tournaments to be more motivated. But it's hard to do. Sponsors want you to play.

"I'm not sure I have the drive I once did. When I first came out, I had unbelievable drive, maybe too much. I don't have that any more. I might have gotten a little burned out. There were a lot of demands on my time."

Most of her competitors would love to have what must be classified as an off-year for Daniel. She's finished second three times and been in the top 20 in all but three of her 13 tournaments. Her winnings of $75,000 put her seventh on the 1983 money list.

Of her best golfing form, Daniel said, "I think I'm pretty close to getting it back. It's just around the corner. I've felt that way for the last three weeks."

Daniel, as a long hitter, always ranks as a favorite on this 6,277-yard layout north of Cincinnati. Still, the site of the year's second women's major tournament does not rank as one of her favorite courses, even though she has three straight top ten finishes here.

"When I tee it up Thursday, I feel I have an advantage. I can reach the par fives in two. The short to medium hitters can't reach them," she said. "My complaint of the course is that it's not fair for the entire field."

This field of 131 ranks as the toughest of the 1983 LPGA Tour. Only two golfers in the top 20 money-winners are absent — No. 2 Kathy Whitworth and No. 12 Lynn Adams.

Jan Stephenson will defend her championship against such challengers as 1979 and 1981 winner Donna Caponi, 1978 titleholder Nancy Lopez and Amy Alcott, No. 1 on the current money list with $102,000.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for FONE Crisis Center. Training will be held in the UFM banquet room on June 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the FONE 532-6565, or come by the table in the Union. (153-160)

LOOKING FOR some fun? UFM's summer class catalog offers over 220 low cost, grade free classes including Sign Language, Financing a Home, Massage, Calligraphy and Bicycle Maintenance. Pick up your catalog today at the K-State Union or Farrell Library and register today — Just for the fun of it! (155-156)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (153tf)

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COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153tf)

OFF-STREET parking, $20 month. Garage, $30 month. Across street from east campus. Call 539-5136. (154-158)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (153tf)

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PLANE TICKET round trip $350 — Kansas City to San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 13 to July 10, fixed schedule. Sell round trip or one way ticket. Call Tracy 532-5124 (day), 539-1303 (night). (155-156)

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NOTICES 15

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SERVICES 18

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WELCOME 23

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m., Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily noon Mass. (156)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion; 6 p.m. Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (156)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (156)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9 a.m.; Regular Worship 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church training 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7 p.m. Phone 537-7764. (156)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 9:50 a.m.; Worship 8:45 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. (156)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday class meets Sundays, 9 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (156)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, 537-0518, celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. (156)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday school, 9 a.m. and Worship at 10 a.m. University class meets at 9 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (156)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison, the white building with the two red doors. (156)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services 8:30 a.m. and Bible classes 10 a.m. (156)

TRINITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — College and Career class leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum — Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church, call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (156)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church welcomes you. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Boulevard. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. 537-7173. (156)

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, 776-8821, Sunday, 8:45 a.m. worship; Holy Communion first Sunday of the month; 9:45 a.m. University Class; 11 a.m. worship. Charles B. Bennett, Pastor. (156)

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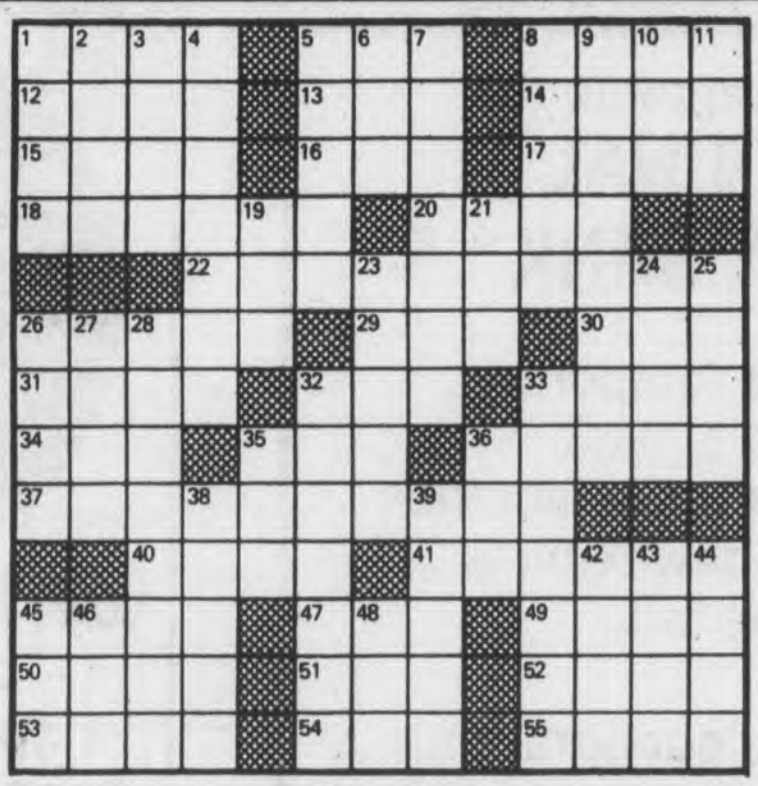


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Seaweed
5 Sprite
8 Naturalist John
12 On — (equal)
13 Sticky stuff
14 "— in Love with Amy"
15 Shore movement
16 Slippery one
17 Not new
18 Wild cat
20 "— want for..."
22 Like some dictionaries
26 Dodge
29 Poke fun at
30 Thumbs down vote
31 Pine product
32 Vanangians
33 Plateau
34 Campaigned
35 Carpentry need
36 Dim
37 Infallibly
40 Peruse
41 Singer Holmes
45 Bat abode
47 Epoch
49 Finished
50 Adam's son
51 Actor Ely
52 Not taped
53 Unites
54 Director's domain
55 Different

DOWN
1 Green Hornet's aide
2 "Beowulf," for one
3 Stow cargo
4 Overture
5 "— Kick Out of You"
6 One Stooge
7 Famed submarine
8 Casting shape
9 Anonymous, perhaps
10 Diamond, to a thief
11 Scarlet
19 Singleton
21 Women's —
23 Earthy color
24 Simplicity
25 Twosome
26 Neutral color
27 Bank transaction
28 Dispirited
32 "— of the Lost Ark"
33 Streamer-covered staff
35 Madrid Mrs.
36 Winter ailment
38 Film units
39 Johnson's successor
42 Cruel
43 Guns the engine
44 Sequoia, e.g.
45 Corvine cry
46 Honest —
48 Future fish



Avg. solution time: 26 min.

		T	O	P			S	H	A			
	S	U	R	A		S	T	O	C	K		
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			A	P	T			S	E	E		

6-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 6-9

YX GEOAXQ YNR YTVFXQ VYXRR RXA, RT YX FXBA AYX BEGO ANVFXA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — A VENTUROUS AUTO RACER IS DRIVEN TO SUCCEED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals K.

Fee overcharge refunded to cyclists

Motorcyclists who were overcharged $10 last year for parking permits will be able to receive a refund from Security and Traffic. The Kansas Board of Regents voted May 20 to approve the refund.

Refunds will be available beginning Friday, Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said.

The price of a motorcycle permit last fall was supposed to increase from $5 to $10. But a typing error increased it to $20, a 300-percent jump from the previous year.

Letters were sent Monday to 327 of the 346 students who purchased permits. Stone said the figure was revised because some students already picked up their money, and the ones who bought permits after the printing error was detected were not charged the extra $10.

The letter gave three options, he said. Students may go to the office to get a cash refund, apply the $10 to next year's motorcycle permit or, if the student is not returning for the summer or fall sessions, a letter verifying the student's name, address and social security number can be sent to Security and Traffic. The refund will be forwarded to the student.

"Any student who can show he paid $20 can get the $10 refund," Stone said.

Refunds were not given immediately after the error was found because the regents needed to approve the action.

Stone said some faculty members came to the office to receive a refund, but were told faculty and staff motorcycle fees were correct. The refund applies only to students, he said.

Security and Traffic sold 346 motorcycle parking permits, giving the Traffic and Parking Council an extra $3,460, Stone said. The money for the refund is coming from this account.

Money from parking permits is used to upkeep, maintain, rebuild and patch parking lots. It also pays the salaries of the workers maintaining the lots and officers.

Noted plant expert to give address at annual horticulture short course

Charles A. Lewis, a therapeutic horticulturist, writer and lecturer, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday when K-State hosts its third annual Horticultural Therapy Short Course.

Lewis is currently the horticulture program director at the Morton Arboretum, a community-based project in Lisle, Ill., which is sponsored by the Chicago Housing Authority. He has spent 13 years in New York City and Chicago researching the human benefits gained from inner-city gardening.

He was also the coordinator of the American Horticultural Society People/Plant Program from 1972 to 1976 which studied problems concerning satisfaction and benefits of gardening.

Working with psychologists Stephen and Rachel Kaplan of the University of Michigan, Lewis has also studied the impact of enviromental changes on behavior.

Lewis will show slides of his work in the inner-city areas, where substantial social behivior changes were found in the residents when they were able to change their enviroments by working with living plants.

"Students in architecture, design and horticulture, as well as psychology and sociology, could benefit from attending the lecture," Mattson said. "Lewis is recognized by horticulture professionals as a leader in the field of horticultural therapy."

Four mini-course workshops at three skill levels will be conducted by about 10 horticulture therapists and professionals in related fields over the two days. Students can receive one hour of undergraduate credit by completing the course.

Annex

(Continued from p. 1)

night to pass the annexation ordinance, just hours after the commission's normally scheduled meeting when the ordinance was first introduced.

"We followed the letter of the law," Pinaire said. "We violated no laws. There was nothing wrong with what we did."

Pinaire also attacked Manhattan and Riley County officials who challenged the annexation. He said they knew the two tracts of land were included in Junction City's ordinance but did nothing to get them removed.

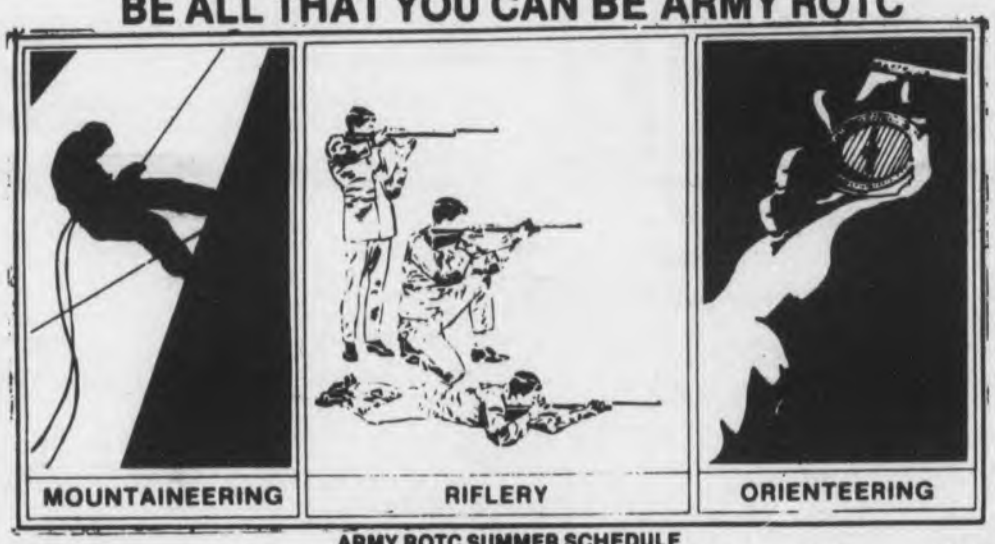
Dan H. Myers, attorney for Manhattan, stood behind Bullock's ruling 100 percent, saying the judge was correct on all points and the annexation should be invalidated, citing the "all or nothing rule."

"If an annexation ordinance fails because of the improper inclusion of a tract or imperfect procedure, then the entire annexation ordinance fails," Myers said. He said the city commission's action in rushing the ordinance through legal channels "subverted the policy of open meetings" and was grounds for defeating the annexation.

The court took the case under advisement. A decision on the appeal could be released as early as next month.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday, June 13, 1983
Volume 89, Number 157

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Taking a hand in peace



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Approximately 100 people gathered in City Park Sunday to join hands in peace. The local group joined with participants around the world for the "Hands In Peace" rally.

By VIKKI WATSON
Collegian Reporter

Weekend rain dampened the ground but not the spirit of the approximately 100 participants who gathered for five minutes of meditation during the "Hands In Peace" demonstration, at noon Sunday in Manhattan City Park.

The local event, which coincided with similar demonstrations across the nation, as well as in Canada and New Zealand, was an observance for worldwide peace. It was the first year for the event, which was organized nationally by the Academy for Peace Research.

Participants, who ranged from toddlers to senior citizens, joined hands and circled Doris Grosh, associate professor of industrial engineering, who spoke before the meditation began.

"I think it's very nice to be in a town the size of Manhattan and have this many people show up on Sunday," Grosh told the group. "Good things happen when people pray, meditate or enter silence together.

"What is important is that we are here together, united...," she continued. "Let now peace fill your hearts for the next few minutes."

The group then sat silently for five minutes. Some clasped hands and shut their eyes, but everyone was silent until Grosh ended the meditation and led them in singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Carolyn Coates, Manhattan resident and co-coordinator of the local event, said she believed the demonstration was a success.

"It's neat to feel the unity of people gathering together," she said.

However, each participant would have his or her own idea of whether the event was meaningful, she added.

"Each person has to evaluate it for himself," she said. "I felt glad that in my own home (Manhattan), we were linked with people in various countries. In all our diversity, there was the possibility of unity."

Brenda Tonn, senior in humanities, one the demonstration's participants, said that although the event was small, large-scale peace must begin in ways such as Sunday's event.



Tracy Rockwell, Wichita, meditates while his son Jeremy watches the precedings.

"I think we have to show our officials that peace is what is in our hearts and what we really want," she said. "The only way that we'll make any progress is through a grassroots movement like this. There is strength in numbers."

Doris Fenton, 84, Manhattan resident, said she believed the event was a good gesture of peace, even if the goal of worldwide peace seemed unobtainable.

"It begins in simple ways," she said. "It was nothing of big show; it was an expression of conviction. There was a feeling of true peace at the moment."

Christina VanSwaay, Manhattan resident, was disappointed with the lack of people who participated, but not in the demonstration itself.

VanSwaay agreed with the others, saying that worldwide peace must begin with individuals and small groups. She said the event was to share a conviction to strive toward a peaceful world.

"I think if you're not peaceful inwardly there's no hope," she said. "I have a certain satisfaction after being here. What I like about it is it's not political and there's not a religious emphasis on it. You can really include everyone."

Coates said she would gladly participate in a similar demonstration again.

"Every day you build what your life is going to be and we're all a part of what are nation becomes," she said.

"We start with ourselves and as the song says, 'Let it begin with me.'"

Weinberger: limits on advisers 'rigid'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday he foresees no situation in which American troops would be sent to Central America but that the limit on U.S. advisers in El Salvador may be too rigid.

Speaking on the CBS television program "Face the Nation," Weinberger was asked whether the Pentagon has a contingency plan in the event that Central America is overrun with communist or Soviet-backed troops.

"We do not see any contingency in which American troops would be used or needed in Central America," he replied. He said the United States' aim is to enable governments like that of El Salvador to defend themselves. "That's the basis of our policy," he said.

Weinberger also said the U.S. government's self-imposed limit of 55 military advisers in El Salvador may be too inflexible, but he described the limit as "workable enough."

"Any rigid limit has got great disadvantages because the needs fluctuate as far as training is concerned," he said. "You may have a situation in which it would be very desirable to have 60 people down there training for two weeks, and then you go back to 40.

"From time to time it would be desirable to have more, but if the El Salvadoran government has now decided, as they seem to have, to do more of their training in Honduras then I think the limit that is there ... is workable enough," he said.

Weinberger said the United States has an interest in making sure that Central America does not become a "nest of communist or Marxist-led organizations that make the defense of the continental United States more difficult."

But asked if the United States is building up a military presence in Central America like that in Vietnam in the 1960s, Weinberger said there is nothing that points to "a steadily or an inexorably increasing American participation."

Decrease in gas prices not seen for summer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More states will raise their gasoline taxes in coming months, possibly reversing the seasonal drop in gas prices seen the past three summers, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

But the analyst said he couldn't predict with any certainty whether the net result of lower wholesale prices and higher taxes will be higher, stable or lower prices at the pump.

"The motoring public can likely expect moderate declining (pre-tax) product prices for the summer, offset however by increasing state and local taxation," Lundberg said.

Until 1980, gas prices and consumption traditionally rose during the summer because of vacation driving, he said.

However, gas prices and consumption dropped during the last three summers because of the recession, unemployment, greater use of fuel-efficient cars and the fact that prices were so much higher than a decade earlier, said Lundberg.

The analyst said his latest survey of 17,000 gas stations found that the price of gasoline is leveling off, with average self-service prices of $1.143 per gallon for regular leaded, $1.214 for regular unleaded and $1.324 for premium unleaded.

The survey — covering the three weeks ending June 10 — showed the average price of all grades of self-service gasoline rose to $1.238 per gallon, an increase of 0.88 cents per gallon.

"With a mere 0.88-cent increase over the past three weeks, partly due to state and local gas tax increases, (pretax) prices have obviously leveled off" when compared

(See GAS PRICES, p. 2)

El Salvador fighting guerrillas with 'pacification' tactics

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador (AP) — The army has begun one of its most ambitious operations of the war, using Vietnam-style "pacification" tactics for the first time against leftist guerrillas.

The long-range goal, the army says, is to clear guerrillas from the area east of the capital San Salvador and guarantee security for the residents and the estimated 35,000 people uprooted by the civil war.

The operation began with bombing and artillery attacks last week on the Chichontepec volcano, 30 miles east of San Salvador, but commanders eased up when they learned the guerrillas were not there.

"At least as far as Chichontapec volcano goes they have fled," said Col. Reynaldo Golcher, who heads the operation. He said the army now has a chance to break up camps and and supply bases the rebels have been building for years around the extinct volcano.

He implied troops will conduct search-and-destroy missions to smash guerrilla bases, then stay in the area to prevent the insurgents from returning and direct residents in rebuilding war-shattered villages.

This is similar to what U.S. troops and the South Vietnamese army did during the Vietnam War, then called "pacification."

Golcher refers to an "infrastructure" of rebel supply dumps, camps, hospitals and other bases.

There are permanent rebel bases around San Vicente, but sources say they are a small part of the rebel activity there.

"Most of the population is transient, and at any given time there may be from 500 to 2,000 guerrillas in the area," said a U.S. military adviser asked not to be identified.

University motion pending in Union discrimination suit

A motion filed for partial dismissal of charges filed against University officials more than a year ago is still pending in federal district court in Topeka.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said Brenetta Kearney, former clerk typist for the Union Program Council, alleges she was denied due process and equal protection under the law.

Kearney filed the suit Feb. 25, 1982. She is seeking $600,000 in damages. Seaton filed for a partial summary judgment Jan. 15.

"There are two parts to her complaints," Seaton said. "The first is racial discrimination in connection with her evaluation and demotion as an employee at the Union. The second part is her complaint that she was denied due process and equal protection because we didn't follow our own rules."

Kearney underwent a state and University work performance evaluation in 1981. She appealed the evaluation July 31, 1982. Kearney later resigned from her position after being notified Aug. 14, 1981, of a proposed demotion.

Claims were filed against President Duane Acker; Walt Smith, Union director; Darwin Liverance, director of Personnel Services; Jack Sills, associate Union director; Mike Hatch, Union Program Council director; Marilyn Gilbert, Union Program Council program adviser; five classified employees who were members of the Civil Service Review Committee; and the Union.

"We have filed a motion for partial summary judgment. We're not asking for the whole case to be thrown out, just part of it," Seaton said. "We are asking for the claims against the president and the Union corporation, and the claims under the federal conspiracy statute to be thrown out. We're also asking that the due process and equal protection claims be dismissed."

Kearney also alleges that the University violated state and University performance evaluation rules when completing her evaluation.

"The thing we are saying is even if that were true, it is not an issue for the federal court," Seaton said. "It is not a federal question. At the best, it is a state question."

Seaton filed the partial summary judgment Jan. 15 and will postpone taking action until he hears from the courts.

"We are waiting on the court's decision to dismiss part of the case. Then the case will be set for trial," he said.

Charles Scott Jr., Kearney's attorney, said he and his client are in the process of preparing to go to trial.

"Our claim is that my client was demoted because of race. There is no other justification," Scott said. "We are seeking monetary damages. If the University's motion is approved, then we'll proceed on the claims left."

Campus parking lots to close for repainting

Security and Traffic has announced the following parking lots will be closed this week for striping:

Today: A-11, West Hall; A-13, Derby Food Center staff parking area; D-3, Goodnow Hall; and B-10, Pittman Hall staff parking area.

Tuesday: B-15, Hollis House; A-1, located east of Thompson Hall; and A-26, located north of Ahearn Field House.

Wednesday: A-2, Danforth and All-Faiths Chapel; A-28, Durland Hall; A-31, Thompson; and B-4, Call Hall.

Thursday will be used as a make-up day, if necessary.

Gas prices

(Continued from p. 1)

with the overall 12-cent per gallon increase since mid-March, he said.

Lundberg said seven states will raise their gasoline taxes July 1: Montana (by 6 cents per gallon), North Dakota (5 cents), Washington (4 cents), Colorado (3 cents), Arizona (2 cents), Kansas (2 cents) and New Mexico (1 cent).

One ironic reason is the federal tax boost, said Lundberg.

"For individual states to take advantage of their right to share in the new federal gas tax collections, they have to put money up front" in the form of matching funds for highway contruction and repair, he explained.

So states faced with budget problems "are obliged to increase gas taxes so they will have the (matching) money needed to get the federal money," he said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FONE CRISIS CENTER TRAINING will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18 and 19 at the University For Man House Banquet Room, 1221 Thurston. Volunteers are needed. Lunch will be provided.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN REGISTRATION will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

FENIX will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 212, for coffee and social hour.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SHORT COURSE will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Union, Little Theater. Charles A. Lewis will present "Human Dimensions of Horticulture."

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth G. Odde at 10 a.m. in Call Hall, Room 140. Topic: "The Postpartum Beef Cow: Effect of Early Weaing and Limited Suckling on Cow and Calf Performance, and Suckling Behavior in Range Calves."

MID CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 205B.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Beach Boys bring 'surfing rock' to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Beach Boys brought their California surfing rock 'n' roll to the White House on Sunday in what amounted to a symbolic presidential apology for the indiscreet words of the interior secretary.

"We were looking forward to seeing them on the Fourth of July," said President Reagan, gently chiding Interior Secretary James Watt. The secretary had banned the group from giving a free concert in the nation's capital on Independence Day because he believed rock music attracted the "wrong element."

Watt, who uttered his remarks this spring, was absent from the event, although he had been invited. An Interior Department spokesman said Watt was giving a speech in Florida.

Stadium guard opens fire on soccer fans

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — A stadium guard enraged by soccer fans' jeers fired an automatic shotgun into the stands Sunday, killing one person, police said. Twenty-five others were reported injured by gunfire or by other spectators fleeing the gunman.

Police said 54-year-old Angelo Grasso pumped five or six rounds into the crowd at Cibali Stadium before being captured and jailed by paramilitary police in this eastern port city.

They said 25 other spectators were rushed to three hospitals for treatment, but it was not clear how many were wounded by shotgun fire and how many were hurt in the panicked rush to escape.

According to sketchy accounts from witnesses, police said, the guard, unarmed at the time, was patrolling the southern end of the stadium, where seats are inexpensive, when a group of young fans started insulting him. The infuriated guard went home, returned with the shotgun and opened fire without warning.

Two teen-agers shot after trying to siphon gas

HUTCHINSON (AP) — One Hutchinson teen-ager was fatally shot and another was injured early Sunday after they allegedly tried to siphon gasoline from a car parked outside a house, police said.

Police Lt. Walter Walker identifed the dead boy as William D. Gunderson, 16. His companion, 16-year-old Jerald J. Major, remained in satisfactory condition Sunday at Hutchinson Hospital with a gunshot wound to the right side of his back, nursing supervisor Marilyn McKinnis said.

The owner of the car was arrested Sunday and booked on one count of homicide and one count of aggravated battery. The officer said the 54-year-old man was released from the Reno County Detention Center on his own recognizance and was scheduled to face formal charges Monday in Reno County District Court.

Patrolman Terry David said the owner of the car told police he came out of his house carrying a 12-gauge shotgun, yelled at the boys, then fired the gun when they tried to flee. David said Gunderson was discovered lying in the street. The officer said Major returned to the scene after being shot.

Labor leader to resign following election defeat

LONDON (AP) — Labor Party leader Michael Foot said Sunday he will resign, following Labor's worst election defeat in 60 years, and the struggle was on for the leadership of the divided opposition party.

Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Technical, Scientific and Managerial Staffs, said Foot told him he would resign as party leader. Jenkins quoted the 69-year-old Foot as saying he would stay on until a new leader is chosen at the party conference.

Foot made no public statement, and reportedly wants to delay the announcement until Wednesday, when the newly elected House of Commons convenes. But the party later confirmed that he intended to resign.

Churches oppose radio station license renewal

WICHITA (AP) — The Inter-Faith Ministries of Wichita passed a resolution at its annual assembly Sunday recommending that the Federal Communications Commission not renew the license of a radio station accused of broadcasting racist programs.

The council, made up of city church leaders of various denominations, also asked individual congregations to join the appeal to deny the license renewal of KTTL-FM in Dodge City, 150 miles west of Wichita.

A public interest group based in Washington has challenged KTTL's broadcast license, alleging the station has acted irresponsibly in broadcasting taped programs advocating violence against blacks and Jews.

The Black Media Coalition, in a petition filed with the FCC, charged that KTTL's broadcast of the taped programs violated both the Fairness Doctrine and federal law against group libel.

The broadcasts at times urged listeners "to take the names of local Jews and go kill them," the coalition said.

The station's co-owner, Nellie L. Babbs, maintained that the programs were protected by the First Amendment, and she pointed out that she had offered time for responses by those with differing views.

Weather

Mr. Sun will not spend the day with us today, but he might visit us Tuesday. Next time you see him, yell, "Hello, Mr. Sun, we love you!" Today, it will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the low to mid-80s with south winds 15 to 25 mph.

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Opinions

Drunken drivers: no more leniency

The Kansas Supreme Court's unanimous decision Friday to uphold the state's DWI law marks a victory for all who will not condone driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The precedent-setting decision upheld the constitutionality of a 1982 law toughening penalties for drunken driving.

The challenge of the DWI law came to the Supreme Court as a consolidation of four cases from Pratt, Finney and Sedgwick counties.

In the key issue before the court, the Supreme Court was correct in saying it was constitutional for a provision in the law to prohibit plea bargaining of charges of driving while intoxicated.

The challengers argued that the plea bargaining ban "usurped executive branch powers" of prosecutors and constituted a "legislative meddling on judicial matters."

The court rejected that argument, saying the intent of the Legislature was similar to that in laws requiring mandatory sentences for crimes committed with a gun.

In the second issue before the court, the justices declared it was not unconstitutional to use as evidence a person's refusal to take a blood alcohol test.

This was ruled in accordance to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a South Dakota case. The Kansas court agreed that use of the refusal did not violate a person's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

The high court was correct in its opinions on both issues, which Attorney General Bob Stephan said should remove any legal questions about the law and also send a strong message to county attorneys and prosecutors.

With that in mind, the state of Kansas can rest assured that it will be better protected and that leniency in enforcing the law will no longer be tolerated.

If potential violaters wish to avoid the penalties, they only need to heed Stephan's suggestion.

"We're not telling anyone they can't drink," he explained. "We're just saying that if you're going to drink, know your limits. And if you had too much to drink, you damn well better stay off the highways."

Joel Torczon
Opinions and Sports Editor

Monitoring committee for all groups needed

Editor,

Re: Brian La Rue's editorial, "UAB action right; penalty warranted," in Wednesday's Collegian.

It appears that the Union Activities Board was correct in denying the Maranatha Christian Assembly registration. The charges of deceit are very serious. However, the UAB is wrong in setting up the watchdog committee to monitor religious organizations exclusively.

Surely the UAB can't claim that MCA's actions are typical of all religious organizations — or are typical only of religious organizations. The committee should be monitoring the compliance of all registered committees.

Monitoring only the religious organizations, simply because one organization claiming to be religious did not honor the rules, seems to be like a lynch mob out to get all members of a race because one member was arrested.

This discriminatory policy of monitoring only the religious organizations should not be allowed.

Additionally, the Collegian seems to be too quick to jump on the bandwagon.

Surely a group that practices deceit could be expected to deceive its faculty adviser. An adviser is not expected to attend all meetings of the group. The officers of the group, however, are expected to notify the adviser of group activities and financial obligations.

If the MCA officers did not fully inform Dr. Johnson of the MCA actions, that is not the fault of Dr. Johnson. Who was convicted for the Mai Lai massacre, the troop leader or the leader's commanding officer?

Bob Schneider
senior in engineering technology





Sean Reilly

Jogging for life

Who would pay $12 to run 13.1 miles and be the recipient of pain and agony? Me.

Actually, I was supposed to be paying just for the distance and customary memorabilia — not the aftereffects.

The race I am talking about occurred June 5 at Hospital Hill in Kansas City, Mo. Upon signing my name on the dotted line, I noticed the brochure emphasized that a proper training program was important.

"Yea, yea, yea," I thought. I had been jogging for two years.

Ready? Sure I was.

Nope, I wasn't ready. In fact, I was so much out of shape that you may have noticed me limping or slowly dragging my aged body across campus.

Why wasn't I ready? Because I failed to remember the aches and pains associated with taking up jogging for the first time after years of laziness.

My first notion to begin running was two years ago on a springlike day in March. I remember the weather for that winter had been exceptionally kind to Kansas. The combination of warm weather and seeing others running stirred my blood and drove me out the door to run.

THAT FIRST DAY was one for me to remember. I recall prior to this exercise, my most strenuous movement had been loading my truck, either to return to, or leave K-State. Oh, what a pain that was.

My first day of running was simply a delightful time. No pain. Movement was as simple as walking down to Aggieville from home — which at the time, was just across the street. I wondered why fear ever kept me from taking up jogging earlier.

My second day of jogging almost was as enjoyable as the first, except for a slight twinge of pain that began to overcome my body. However, there was nothing to fear — "No pain, no gain," I remembered.

The third day was, in effect, my day of punishment. Up at 7 in the morning — even before the birds woke up, I slowly rolled out of bed as if I were a log.

Pain, in large amounts, engulfed my ever-flabby body. I wondered deep within my mind what was happening. Was old age beginning to creep upon me at a rapid pace? No, no, I was just 22 years young, still proud and had no gray hairs.

Then it dawned upon me.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, my football coach had said those of us who were experiencing terrific amounts pain — that our bodies were aching — were in pain because of muscles we hardly ever used.

Now, at 22, I realized the number of muscles in the human body. I could not even count the number of places my body ached.

After a few days of needed rest, relaxation and a few beers, I recovered enough to restart my jogging program.

This time, I was careful with my new approach. Several jogger friends — you know, the kind with the spindly bodies and toothpicks for legs — advised me to refrain from jumping right into my training to regain my high school athletic physique.

After a month of jogging, I began to notice a change in my body.

Physically, I was reducing my tonage — slowly, but surely. It was true. I was no longer purchasing clothes from Omar the tentmaker. My food bill had declined and my belt was slowly reappearing.

After a month of jogging and noticing all these changes, running was quickly becoming old hat and there was no pain. I then decided to continue with jogging to avoid the pain and agony that comes with the start of running.

THE HOSPITAL HILL RACE served to remind me of the aches and pains I, as well as most joggers, endure the first time they take up jogging. However, I felt them for a second time.

Never again, I pray, will I allow my body to become so inactive that any exercise will result in pain. No more of this uncaring attitude before races. The fact I barely ran any miles in preparation — finally stopping two weeks before the Hospital Hill run — is a thing of the past.

I mean, what the hell...if remaining active helps me avoid pains of great magnitude, helps me lose 20 pounds and rids me of fears I once had of wearing shorts or taking off my shirt in public, then why stop?

I am, by no means, a Tom Selleck or Burt Reynolds. I am just 24-year-old Sean — with a few gray hairs, of course.

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Brian La Rue, Editor
Darren McChesney, Advertising Manager

Award-winning musician captivates spirited crowd

By KYLA STOLFUS
Staff Writer

Foot tapping, hand clapping and singing along — not exactly a common occurrence in the K-State Union courtyard. John Hartford's audience didn't seem inhibited by the surroundings though, as the performer managed to capture a large audience and motivate it to participate during a nooner Friday.

Review

Hartford, a Grammy award winner, is one of five national tour shows sponsored by the Union program department and Student Governing Association. The national tour performances, which are also included on Manhattan's Arts in the Park schedule, are sponsored in cooperation with the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

Hartford, often leading the audience in singing and clapping, played 30 minutes without a pause. Despite the fun of playing, Hartford was all business about his music. He wasted no time with small talk and concentrated on showing his skills on the fiddle, banjo and guitar. Wearing a black vest and top hat, he sawed away at his fiddle like he was at an old-fashioned hoedown instead of a college lunch spot.

Hartford plays all his instruments well and has the characteristic high singing and good timing of the bluegrass style. He accompanied himself percussively with continual foot tapping on an amplified floorboard. The floorboard had a few solos, with the help from the control panel.

Besides recognizable tunes like "The Orange Blossom Special," Hartford performed several original songs. The lyrics to the funny "Don't Leave Your Records in the Sun" and the sad "Going to Work in Tall Buildings" were indicative of the

(See HARTFORD, back page)

Challenger crew prepares for 'ambitious' space flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-two years, 36 flights and 88 astronauts after Alan Shepard blazed the U.S. man-in-space trail, an American woman travels to the new frontier Saturday morning.

Sally Ride's historic role has overshadowed other aspects of the flight, but it is one of the most ambitious yet in the fastmaturing shuttle program.

With Ride, 32, playing a key part, the five astronauts aboard the space shuttle Challenger are to deploy two commercial communications satellites, practice rendezvous maneuvers with a third payload and conduct more than 20 science and technology experiments.

"It's a really exciting flight, with something for almost everyone," says Robert L. Crippen, the mission commander.

The flight — second for Challenger — begins at 7:33 a.m. EDT and lasts six days. Its return to Earth is to be on a 15,000-foot runway at the Kennedy Space Center, just three miles from the launch pad.

Crippen, 45, is commanding Challenger on the seventh shuttle flight. He was pilot of Columbia's maiden trip in April 1981 and is the first man to make a second trip in the reuseable ship.

The other crew members are pilot Rick Hauck, 42, and mission specialists John Fabian, 43, and Dr. Norman Thagard, 39. Thagard, a medical doctor, was added to the crew in December to study motion sickness that has afflicted seven of the 16 astronauts who have flown in the shuttle.

The five-member crew is the largest ever

(See SHUTTLE, back page)

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Spaniard takes Westchester Classic with tie-breaking eagle on last hole

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Seve Ballesteros, who took the Masters title home to Spain two months ago, scored a dramatic, tie-breaking eagle on the final hole to win the Westchester Classic by two strokes Sunday.

Ballesteros, who plays most of his golf in Europe, acquired his fourth American PGA Tour title with a 276 total, eight shots under par on the hilly Westchester Country Club course. His closing round was a 70, one under par.

The victory, worth $81,000 from the total purse of $450,000, boosted Ballesteros' U.S. earnings to $189,764 for the season and stamped him as a prime contender for the U.S. Open Championship, to be played next week in Oakmont, Pa.

Ballesteros, 26, won the British PGA two weeks ago. He also has won more than two dozen world titles, including the 1979 British Open. His previous American triumphs have come in the 1978 Greensboro Open, the 1980 and 1983 Masters.

The dashing young Spaniard was tied for the lead with Andy Bean and Craig Stadler when he stood in the middle of the fairway on the 535-yard, par-5 finishing hole.

He lashed a two-iron shot dead at the flag, the ball rolling to a stop some 12 feet below the hole. Ballesteros needed only to two-putt for the victory, but, with a flair for the dramatic, he rapped the ball into the cup for an eagle-three.

Bean and Stadler, whom had finished ahead of him, could only watch in disappointment from the scoring tent. They tied for second at 278. Bean had a closing 67 in the hot, muggy weather, and Stadler shot 68.

Mike Reid and Fuzzy Zoeller, each of whom had a share of the lead at one time or another over the final 18 holes, tied at 279 with Mark McCumber. McCumber had a closing 68. Reid shot 70 and Zoeller 72.

Ballesteros started the final round in the lead and retained it with a string of 10 consecutive pars.

Mariners stifle Royals, 8-1

SEATTLE (AP) — Glenn Abbott fired a four-hitter in his first appearance since 1981, and Seattle broke out of an offensive slump with a 16-hit attack to beat the Kansas City Royals 8-1.

The Mariners, who had scored only four runs in the previous 48 innings, ended a five-game Royals winning streak in salvaging their only victory in the three-game series.

Every member of the starting lineup had at least one hit in Seattle's biggest hit output of the season. Jamie Allen had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Al Cowens also had three hits.

Abbott gave up two hits and a run in the first inning, then limited the Royals to two doubles by Cesar Geronimo, retiring the last 10 in a row.

He walked one and struck out three in his first outing since Oct. 3, 1981. Abbott missed the entire 1982 season after an elbow operation and a subsequent bout with viral meningitis while in Salt Lake City on a rehabilitation option.

Abbott began the 1983 season at Salt Lake City, and after four starts there, was recalled by Seattle on Thursday. He is the only player who remains with the Mariners from the club's opening-game roster in 1977 and still is the club's all-time leader in games started and innings pitched.

Kansas City drew first blood when Willie Wilson led off the game with a single and later scored on a double by Frank White. Seattle tied it in the bottom of the inning on an RBI single by Dave Henderson off Larry Gura, 5-8, who lost for the eighth time in nine decisions.

Seattle got what proved to be the winning run in the fourth when Orlando Mercado's blooper fell in among four Royals in center field, scoring Dave Henderson. The Mariners put it away with three runs in the sixth on Todd Cruz's sacrifice fly and Steve Henderson's two-out, bases-loaded single.

A run-scoring single by Jim Maler in the seventh and Allen's fourth homer in the eighth closed the scoring.

'Cats' volleyball team receives new assistant

Ginger Mayson, who coached the University of South Alabama to a second-place finish in the 1982 Sun Belt Conference, has been hired as a full-time assistant coach for K-State's volleyball team.

Mayson, 27, replaces Bill Fritsch, who had been a graduate teaching assistant coach the past two years.

She guided South Alabama to a 56-26 record the last two years, which included a 42-13 mark last year.

Last year's team also compiled a 17-match winning streak — best in South Alabama's nine-year volleyball history.

"I wanted to get into a more progressive program in a bigger conference," Mayson said. "It's a chance to advance professionally."

Her selection pleases Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach.

"It's obvious which direction our program is headed with the creation of a full-time assistant coach and the ability to attract someone with her qualifications," he said. "Ginger has outstanding communication skills and knowledge of the game. She will be involved in promotional aspects, recruiting and team training."

Mayson received her degree in criminal justice administration from South Alabama in 1977. She lettered four years in volleyball and three times in basketball at South Alabama, serving as volleyball captain twice and making all-State in both sports under the old AIAW setup.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	35	24	.593	—
Detroit	32	26	.552	2½
Toronto	31	26	.544	3
New York	29	28	.509	5
Boston	29	28	.509	5
Milwaukee	28	28	.500	5½
Cleveland	25	32	.439	9

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	33	26	.559	—
Kansas City	28	25	.528	2
Texas	29	27	.518	2½
Oakland	30	29	.508	3
Chicago	27	31	.466	5½
Seattle	25	37	.403	9½
Minnesota	23	37	.383	10½

Monday's Games

New York (Howell 0-2) at Cleveland (Sutcliff 6-2), (n)
Baltimore (Ramirez 0-0) at Milwaukee (Sutton 4-3), (n)
California (Forsch 5-3) at Chicago (Burns 2-3), (n)
Kansas City (Renko 5-4) at Minnesota (B. Castillo 2-4), (n)
Seattle (Young 7-4) at Texas (Smithson 4-4), (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	29	25	.537	—
Montreal	28	26	.519	1
Philadelphia	25	26	.490	2½
Chicago	26	30	.464	4
Pittsburgh	21	32	.396	7½
New York	21	34	.382	8½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	38	19	.667	—
Atlanta	37	22	.627	2
San Francisco	30	29	.508	9
San Diego	27	30	.474	11
Houston	29	31	.483	10½
Cincinnati	26	33	.441	13

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for FONE Crisis Center. Training will be held in the UFM banquet room on June 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the FONE 532-6565, or come by the table in the Union. (153-160)

BODY SCULPTURE!! Competitive Bodybuilder available for instruction on proper weight-lifting techniques, and consultation on diet, weight loss and general fitness. Men and women, beginner or expert. Call Karri, 539-6707. (157-159)

UFM'S SUMMER class catalog offers over 220 low cost, grade free classes including West African Dance, Sign Language, Financing a Home, Bringing Up Super Baby, Sailing Basics, Tennis. Pick up your catalog today at the K-State Union or Farrell Library and register with us from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the K-State Union. You'll be glad you did! (157)

FOR RENT — MISC. 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (153tf)

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APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (153tf)

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153tf)

OFF-STREET parking, $20 month. Garage, $30 month. Across street from east campus. Call 539-5136. (154-158)

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions, also custom made. Open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (157-183)

FOR RENT — APARTMENTS 04

FALL LEASE: New opening 2000 College Heights. Luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace and balcony. Contact 539-8565 (ask for Terry). (153-157)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. $200. 539-4214. (155-159)

EFFICIENCY ONE, two and three bedroom. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Tim. (156-tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, westside. Washer, dryer, attached garage, central air. Furnished or unfurnished. Prefer couples. Lease and deposit. Call 776-3637 after 5 p.m. (157-160)

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FOR RENT — HOUSES 05

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FOR SALE — MISC. 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville.(153tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.(153tf)

COLOR TV 13" Montgomery Ward. Great condition. $100. 539-0454. (156-160)

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CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH teacher for young beginning students. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. June 13 through July 1. 776-7350. (156-158)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS, must have W.S.I. certification, start immediately through July 29. Call 532-5575 for application. (157-158)

NOTICES 15

TENNIS LESSONS — all ages, group or individual. Call 776-1071. (154-158)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

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WANTED 21

AM COMMUTING from northern Riley County for 7:30 and 8:40 classes. Looking for someone to share rides with. Ask for Kelvin Belin at 1-944-3610. (154-156)

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By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 John or Walter
5 Cleopatra's executioner
8 Metric measure
12 Composer's sidekick
14 First-rate
15 Sally Rand's specialty
16 Space org.
17 Egg: comb. form
18 Wanton destroyer
20 Goldsboro hit song
23 Withered
24 Greek underground
25 Extremist
28 Like Carroll's Hatter
29 Seasons
30 Corn on the —
32 Whims
34 Part
35 Cereal grains
36 William Rose —
37 Lack
40 Purpose
41 Injure
42 Spanish dance
47 Fictional dog
48 Surf-bathing hazard
49 Sharp
50 Ballad
51 Hepburn, to pals

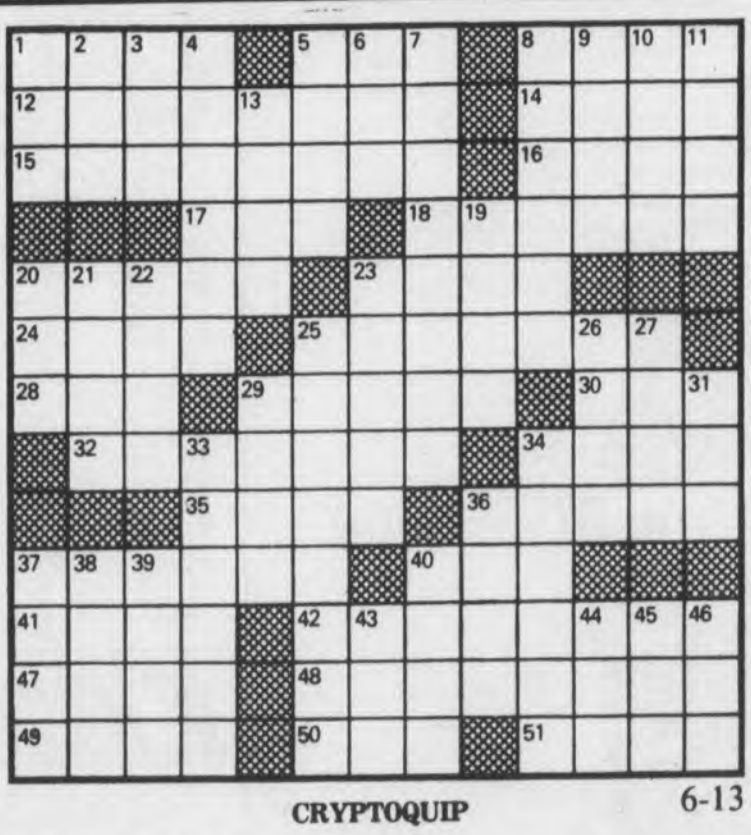
DOWN
1 Brit. air arm
2 "The — of Wonderful Nonsense"
3 Sea bird
4 Lower parts of walls
5 Vedic god
6 Part of a min.
7 Forestalls
8 Large sea bird
9 Crosby-Hope title word
10 Handle
11 Repast
13 Shade of blue
19 Macaws
20 Surround
21 A king of Norway
22 Nothing, in Navarra
23 Auctions
25 Old — (Yellowstone sight)
26 Image
27 Cabbage
29 Begone!
31 Casino item
33 Rouen native
34 Comment
36 Wait
37 East Indian dye tree
38 Comfort
39 Comedian Johnson
40 Singer Williams
43 Prefix for gram
44 Travel org.
45 Obtained
46 Be in debt

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

K	E	L	P		I	M	P		M	U	I	R
A	P	A	R		G	O	O		O	N	C	E
T	I	D	E		E	E	L		U	S	E	D
O	C	E	L	O	T		A	L	L	I		
			U	N	A	B	R	I	D	G	E	D
E	L	U	D	E		R	I	B		N	A	Y
C	O	N	E		R	O	S		M	E	S	A
R	A	N		S	A	W		F	A	D	E	D
U	N	E	R	R	I	N	G	L	Y			
		R	E	A	D		R	U	P	E	R	T
C	A	V	E		E	R	A		O	V	E	R
A	B	E	L		R	O	N		L	I	V	E
W	E	D	S		S	E	T		E	L	S	E

6-10

Answer to Thursday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-13

WUEM WKVD UC EHWWGM; KTT TKED'C VGCN GYYC CNHTGV.

Saturday's Cryptoquip — GREAT GROAN GREETED GRUFF SOUND OF SOUR SONGSTRESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals B.

Shuttle

(Continued from p. 5)

launched from Earth in a single spaceship.

Two Soviet women have flown in space, but Ride will take her place in history books as the first American woman to make the trip.

During a recent crew news conference she chided reporters for focusing attention on her gender. "It is time in this country that people realize women can do any job they want to," she said.

Said Crippen: "She carries her share, and more, and she will prove that during the flight."

Ride will be busy from the moment of liftoff, serving as flight engineer during the blazing ascent.

Once in orbit, she and Fabian will conduct a countdown and remotely deploy a communications satellite for Telesat of Canada. The second day they will release another for the government of Indonesia. Each of these customers is paying NASA $12 million for the space delivery.

After they joined the astronaut corps in 1978, both were assigned to work with the shuttle's robot arm, and for three years they have mastered the intricacies of the 50-foot Canadian contraption.

New students begin enrollment procedure

Coming to K-State for the first time, many students may feel insecure and overwhelmed by the campus' size and the number of students. Reassurance, with a welcome from President Duane Acker, is how the fall pre-enrollment schedule begins for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The process began Friday and will continue every day except Sundays and Mondays until July 1. Students are pre-advised and given information about their colleges at sessions scheduled throughout each day.

A special schedule is set up for accompanying parents. They are given an escorted tour from the Union to the different colleges and are included in most of the student enrollment sessions.

Marilyn Trotter, New Student Programs director, said there are three urgent needs to be met while new students are on campus: class selection, financial aid and housing.

Students meet with an adviser and are given information concerning these areas.

In addition, they are informed about services available to them on campus, such as student health, career planning and recreation, Trotter said.

An estimated 3,000 students and another 3,000 parents are expected to participate in pre-enrollment this summer, she said. Letters were sent earlier in the year to all interested high school and transfer students inviting them to attend one of the pre-enrollment days.

Hartford

(Continued from p. 5)

talent for writing Hartford displayed in "Gentle on My Mind," which won two Grammys.

The noon hour concert was one of the best the Union has ever sponsored. The bluegrass music, Hartford's enthusiasm and the overall sound drew a strong crowd.

The Topeka Capital-Journal

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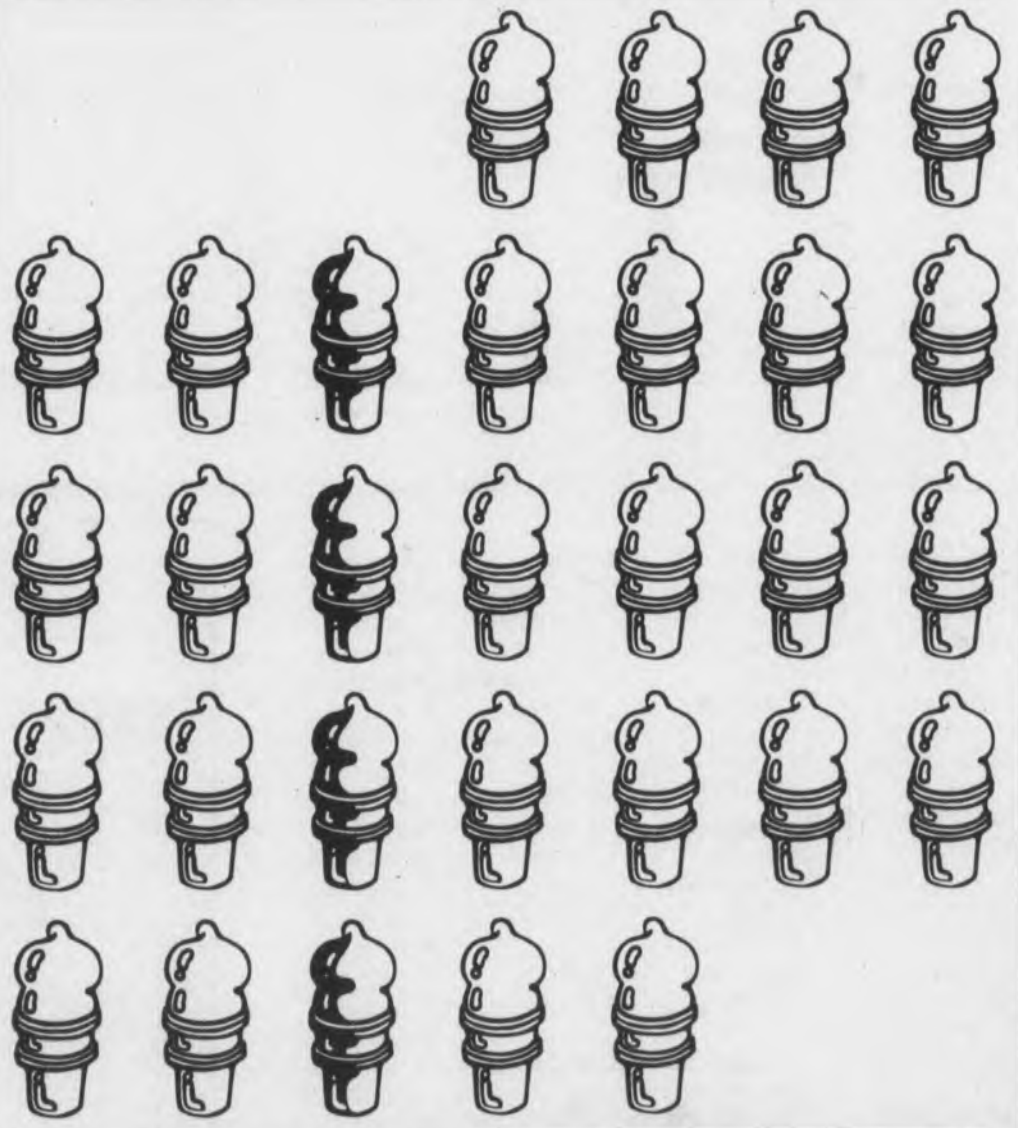
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Tuesday, June 14, 1983
Volume 89, Number 158

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Soviet premier 'agrees in principle'; Lawrence could be negotiation site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mayor of Lawrence said Monday that Soviet leader Yuri Andropov "agrees in principle" that the mayor's proposal for a Soviet-American summit meeting in that city in America's heartland would be a good idea.

Mayor David Longhurst said in a telephone interview that he learned of Andropov's response in a call Monday from a Soviet Embassy official in Washington.

But Longhurst — as well as an embassy spokesman who was interviewed later by The Associated Press — said Andropov added the condition that any summit meeting with President Reagan must be well prepared and assured of producing serious results.

The White House press secretary's office was questioned but had no immediate response to the invitation, which Longhurst extended to Reagan and Andropov sometime in April, to meet in Lawrence. The mayor said Monday he had not heard from the White House.

An administration official, who spoke only on the condition that he not be identified, said, "As far as the site of a summit is concerned, it first has to be decided it was a constructive and appropriate time to have a summit, then consideration will be given where to hold it."

In his last comment on the possibility of a summit, Reagan said May 27 that a mere get-acquainted meeting with Andropov "makes no sense," but that he would be happy to go to the summit if solid groundwork were laid and there were good prospects for results.

Longhurst said the Soviet Embassy official, identified as minister counselor Vicktor Isakov, called him and "said that Andropov expressed his gratitude for the invitation to a meeting for peace between himself and Reagan.

"He said that it's Andropov's feeling that such a meeting would benefit not only the people of the United States and the Soviet Union but the people of the entire world," the mayor said.

However, Longhurst quoted Isakov as adding:

"Andropov said that such a meeting as we suggest would raise expectations to a very high level. And that because of those expectations, it is imperative that such a meeting be prepared for very thoroughly, and it's very important such a meeting produce results."

Michael Lyfemko, an embassy press official, confirmed Isakov's call and, reading from a written statement, told The AP:

"The Soviet leadership always considers high-level contacts and summit meeting as one of the most effective methods of developing relations between the countries. At the same time, Soviet-American summit meetings, first of all, must be well prepared and produce serious political results in order to meet the hopes and expectations that the peoples of our countries will have for it."

Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., sent letters to Reagan and Andropov on Monday urging that they agree to meet at Lawrence.

Whittaker said the mayor, backed by the Lawrence City Council, had extended the invitation "with the hope that such a personal visit would be a predicate to peaceful and productive negotiations for world peace."

In his letter to Andropov, delivered to the Soviet Embassy, Whittaker suggested that the Soviet leader be more cooperative at strategic arms control talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

"Frankly, Mr. Andropov, when the survival of mankind lies in a delicate nuclear balance, gestures are not enough," Whittaker said, referring to Andropov's response to the proposal for a summit in Kansas.

" ... Perhaps even more important than a cordial visit at Lawrence would be productive negotiations at Geneva," Whittaker said.

City firefighters to serve campus begining July 1

As of July 1, Manhattan will provide fire protection to K-State.

The one-year agreement will cost $57,000, payable in two equal parts of $28,500 due Dec. 30, 1983, and June 30, 1984. Bill Smith, Manhattan fire chief, said subsequent contracts will be made annually.

Don Harmon, city manager, said that "in the past, we responded when the University needed us, although it was outside the city limits."

Currently, K-State has one fire truck and a student volunteer fire department which costs the University $57,000 a year for fire equipment and maintenance.

Smith said it became evident through the years that help was needed and he recommended the city give the University complete fire protection.

(See FIRE, p. 2)

Memorial to build full-service hospital; construction date, location undetermined

Memorial Hospital's Board of Trustees, after deciding Wednesday to make the hospital into a full-service health care facility, still don't know where its new hospital will be built or when construction will begin, Colleen VanNostran, board chairman, said.

But the new full-service, 50-bed hospital will include surgi-center capabilities.

"When and where has yet to be determined," VanNostran said. "But we want to be the sole provider of hospital-based health care for the community."

Memorial Hospital's board voted to build a new hospital after severing negotiations with St. Mary hospital Wednesday. The two hospitals had been working together since October 1982 on plans for a joint acute-care facility.

The single acute-care facility was recommended by the joint planning committee on hospital needs to eliminate duplication of services and increase efficiency in Manhattan's health-care system.

The committee on hospital needs recommended the consolidation of acute-care services at St. Mary Hospital.

Scheduling a meeting with Bishop Daniel Kucera of the Salina diocese was a problem which contributed to the decision to sever negotiations, VanNostran said.

"His schedule did not fit within our time frame," VanNostran said. "It didn't fit within our extended time frame we had set, either."

She said Memorial's board "wanted confirmation that he (Kucera) was aware of the negotiations and that we were working for the best health-care for Manhattan and Riley County," VanNostran said.

Roger Sink, chairman of the St. Mary hospital board, said Monsignor Jim Hake, Kucera's representative, had offered to talk with Memorial's board, but they wanted to talk to the bishop.

"If we were to continue negotiations with St. Mary, the board wanted to visit with the bishop," VanNostran said. "We made that perfectly clear."

Memorial also severed an agreement which has all emergencies going to St. Mary and obstetrics-gynecology patients going to Memorial. This will be effective within 60 days.

VanNostran said the board had not notified St. Mary in writing, but would do so soon.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

River crossing

A poncho-clad pedestrian checks traffic before wading across a submerged Vattier Street during a rainstorm which drenched Manhattan late Monday afternoon. Much of northeastern Kansas was under severe thunderstorm and tornado watches most of Monday.

Fire

(Continued from p. 1)

"K-State is possibly the most important segment of the city," Smith said.

One service which the city won't provide is fire inspection. John Lambert, director of campus safety, will provide fire inspection services for the University.

According to the contract, the fire chief will have complete authority when the city's fire department responds to a fire.

In the past K-State had water pressure problems, Smith said. Evelyn Hupe, assistant to the vice president of University Facilities, said new water mains have been installed within the past two years, alleviating many of the water pressure problems.

"Water problems are not as bad as they used to be. Facilities have been greatly enhanced," Smith said.

The city and K-State are now making a leasing agreement for 6.4 acres of land on the northeast corner of Denison and Kimball avenues, which will be used for a new fire station and training center.

The facility has been approved at a cost of $2.28 million. In addition to the fire station, the building will contain living quarters, training center and administrative offices. The facility will be the largest in the state and is designed to give 40 to 50 years of fire protection.

A student program will be devised where student firefighters will live in the facility and be paid for part-time work.

Ground breaking for the facility is planned for late fall and should be completed in late 1984 or early 1985.

High court bars military personnel from suing commanding officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the name of military discipline, a unanimous Supreme Court on Monday barred armed forces personnel from suing individual superior officers who trample their constitutional rights.

The justices ruled 9-0 that five black sailors have no right to seek cash damages against particular officers who purportedly discriminated against them. But the decision left a slim opening for conspiracy suits against groups of superiors.

"The need for unhesitating and decisive action by military officers and equally disciplined responses by enlisted personnel would be undermined" if servicemen were allowed to sue commanding officers, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote.

He said the high court "has long recognized two systems of justice" — one for civilians and the other for the military.

In three other decisions involving court access — and who may sue whom — the court ruled:

—That civil servants cannot file suits against their government bosses based on asserted violations of their free-speech rights under the First Amendment.

—That people who plead guilty to a crime still may sue police for violating their constitutional rights.

—That the 90-day filing deadline for lawsuits alleging on-the-job discrimination in violation of federal law may be extended while workers await the outcome of pending "class action" suits that may affect their grievances before filing their own lawsuits.

In barring the military lawsuits, the justices overturned a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that allowed the black sailors to seek monetary damages against their superior officers.

The appeals court ruling, the first of its kind in the nation, said that officers may be sued by subordinates for "recognized constitutional violations."

In their 1978 lawsuit, the sailors charged they were victims of racial discrimination as demonstrated by the assignments they received. Their $10 million suit, filed in a federal court in California, also contended that officers failed to protect the sailors from Ku Klux Klan sympathizers.

The five blacks, who have since left the Navy, said racial abuse against them was tolerated by officers aboard the landing ship USS Decatur.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FONE CRISIS CENTER TRAINING will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18 and 19 at the University For Man Banquet Room, 1221 Thurston. Volunteers are needed. Lunch will be provided.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN SUMMER CATALOG is available in the Union, at the Manhattan Public Library and Manhattan area businesses. Registration will be held at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, until June 17.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs energetic, creative volunteers. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall, Room 10, if you are interested.

TODAY

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY and Physicians for Social Responsibility will present a film series, "The Threat of Nuclear War," at noon in Union, Room 204. Bring a lunch. Discussion will follow.

IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth G. Odde at 10 a.m. in Call Hall, Room 140. Topic: "The Postpartum Beef Cow: Effect of Early Weaning and Limited Suckling on Cow and Calf Performance, and Suskling Behavior in Range Calves."

MID-CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 205B.

The Fone Crisis Center will hold training **Sat. & Sun. (June 18 & 19)** from 8:30-5:00. Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

Location: UFM Banquet Room

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS

For more information come to the tables in the Union or call FONE 532-6565



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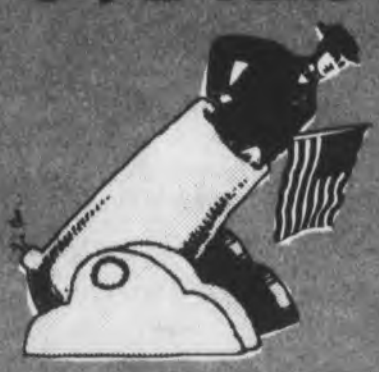
Closed classes as of today:

00060	03950	06180	08310	09800	13780	15100	19310	21270	22600	24830	26090	27690	32290	34080	35120	36430
00080	04010	06190	08320	09880	13790	15110	19320	21280	22670	24900	26100	27700	32310	34090	35130	36540
00140	04070	06200	08330	09960	13800	15120	19330	21300	23120	24910	26110	27710	32320	34100	35150	36570
00150	04080	06210	08360	09980	13810	15130	19340	21330	23130	24920	26120	27720	32520	34110	35160	36680
00190	04090	06220	08380	10420	13820	15140	19350	21370	23590	24950	26140	27730	32540	34120	35180	36900
00350	04100	06230	08610	10440	13830	15150	19660	21450	23740	24970	26150	27740	32600	34130	35190	36910
00400	04110	06240	08660	10730	13840	15160	19670	21460	23890	24980	26220	27780	32610	34140	35200	36920
00880	04120	06250	08670	11050	13850	15170	19680	21470	23900	24990	26440	27830	32640	34150	35210	36930
00980	04121	06260	08680	11060	13860	15190	19690	21490	24190	25000	26450	27840	32680	34160	35220	36940
01020	04170	06280	08700	11070	13870	15210	19700	21500	24240	25010	26520	27850	32690	34170	35240	36950
01030	04180	06320	08710	11100	13880	15260	19710	21510	24260	25020	26530	27860	32700	34340	35250	36960
01080	04190	06360	08720	11200	13890	15270	19730	21520	24360	25070	26540	27880	32780	34350	35260	36980
01110	04200	06390	08730	11210	13900	15280	19750	21550	24390	25080	26550	27940	32810	34360	35270	37030
01160	04210	06400	08750	11220	13930	15290	19760	21590	24410	25120	26740	27950	32820	34380	35280	37560
01580	04220	06540	08800	11230	13960	15320	19770	21600	24420	25130	26800	28240	32830	34440	35290	37580
01650	04230	06570	08810	11240	14000	15350	19840	21620	24430	25170	26860	28250	32870	34450	35310	37590
01870	04240	06580	08870	11250	14010	15470	19850	21630	24440	25230	26870	28260	32910	34460	35320	38050
01910	04250	06630	08880	11260	14020	15480	19860	21640	24450	25330	26880	28270	33200	34470	35330	38080
02030	04270	06650	08900	11270	14070	15490	19880	21670	24460	25440	26890	28280	33210	34480	35340	38090
02090	04350	06660	08930	11280	14090	15500	19890	21690	24470	25480	26960	28290	33220	34490	35370	38120
02120	04380	06840	08940	11450	14110	15510	19900	21710	24480	25490	26970	28300	33240	34500	35380	38510
02140	04820	06930	08950	11460	14190	15520	20270	21720	24490	25500	27010	28310	33250	34510	35390	38720
02150	04930	06940	08960	11470	14280	15530	20280	21730	24510	25510	27030	28320	33260	34520	35420	38740
02160	04940	07160	08970	11480	14310	15560	20290	21750	24520	25610	27040	28330	33270	34550	35430	38750
02230	04950	07340	08980	11490	14320	15570	20310	21760	24530	25620	27130	28370	33280	34560	35450	38780
02240	04960	07540	08990	11500	14330	15580	20340	21780	24540	25640	27140	28470	33290	34570	35460	38860
02250	04970	07630	09000	11530	14370	15590	20430	21790	24550	25650	27150	28540	33330	34580	35490	38870
02320	05110	07640	09020	11540	14380	15600	20460	21850	24560	25800	27160	30180	33340	34590	35500	38880
02400	05120	07650	09040	11550	14400	15610	20550	21860	24570	25830	27170	30190	33360	34600	35520	39040
02490	05180	07690	09070	11560	14410	15620	20610	21870	24580	25840	27210	30200	33380	34610	35540	39070
02500	05190	07700	09080	11690	14420	15630	20620	22020	24590	25850	27230	30210	33610	34620	35550	39080
02510	05220	07780	09120	11700	14430	15640	20630	22030	24600	25860	27370	30380	33680	34630	35560	39100
02520	05250	07830	09130	11710	14520	15730	20640	22060	24610	25870	27380	30550	33700	34640	35570	
02530	05260	07910	09150	11720	14530	15740	20660	22070	24620	25880	27400	30600	33710	34650	35580	
02540	05270	08000	09190	12010	14540	15790	20710	22080	24630	25900	27410	30610	33730	34660	35590	
02590	05340	08010	09260	12100	14550	15800	20720	22090	24640	25910	27420	30950	33740	34710	35600	
02620	05360	08020	09290	12470	14560	16170	20810	22100	24650	25920	27440	31640	33750	34720	35610	
02670	05390	08070	09300	12660	14570	16200	20820	22110	24660	25930	27450	31790	33760	34730	35640	
02780	05400	08090	09400	12680	14580	16750	20830	22120	24670	25940	27500	31810	33790	34740	36070	
02790	05590	08100	09410	12690	14650	17050	20840	22130	24680	25950	27510	31820	33800	34750	36080	
02940	05840	08110	09420	12710	14730	17270	20860	22140	24690	25960	27520	31900	33810	34760	36090	
03230	06020	08150	09460	12730	14740	17490	21160	22150	24720	25970	27540	31910	33820	34770	36120	
03240	06090	08160	09480	12740	14870	18210	21170	22160	24730	25980	27570	31920	33880	34790	36130	
03360	06100	08170	09490	12750	14950	18220	21180	22170	24740	25990	27590	31930	33930	34800	36140	
03470	06110	08200	09520	12980	14970	18230	21190	22190	24750	26000	27600	31940	33940	34820	36150	
03510	06120	08210	09530	13080	14990	18250	21200	22210	24760	26010	27620	31960	33980	34860	36170	
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Pioneer first spaceship to leave solar system

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10 sped beyond Neptune's orbit for an eternal trip through the Milky Way galaxy Monday, becoming the first man-made object to leave the solar system and reach outer space.

A tiny operations center speaker crackled with data from the spacecraft as it sailed beyond the known planets at 8 a.m. EDT on a journey that already has taken it 3.5 billion miles since it left Earth more than 11 years ago.

"The spacecraft will probably survive forever," declared Alan Fernquist, assistant flight director at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

"It will not encounter any other objects," he said. "Over the next million years it will not come closer than three light years to any known stars."

On Pioneer's hull is a gold-plated plaque engraved with the figures of a man and a woman and a chart giving the location of the sun, the nine known planets, and Pioneer's home planet.

"It's sort of like Columbus discovering the new world," Fernquist said.

Pioneer has flown so far that radio signals, traveling as fast as light, require four hours and 20 minutes to reach Earth and crackle through the small speaker in the Pioneer Mission Operations Center at Ames.

Pioneer's transmissions may last only another 10 or 12 years, ending either as the ship's power supply decays or the craft travels so far its signal cannot reach Earth.

But scientists believe Pioneer 10 will outlast the end of the solar system five billion years hence, continuing for an eternity.

Two robbers pull 1.6 million dollar heist

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP) — Two armed men stole $1.6 million in cash and checks from the headquarters of an armored car company Monday, police said.

Police said the robbers surprised employees of the Protecval security company shortly before the offices opened and forced them to open several safes.

Police said the operation was similar to a Jan. 22 holdup of another armored car company in Vitrolles in southern France in which $2 million was stolen.

Swiss authorities charge Soviet with espionage

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss authorities said Monday they arrested a 49-year-old Soviet citizen linked to an espionage case in South Africa.

The federal justice department said the Soviet suspect will face a Zurich court on charges of espionage against a third country, forging documents and violation of aliens laws.

The brief announcement, which did not give his name or other details, said the Soviet was arrested Jan. 25 near a Zurich museum where he was supposed to be handed microfilms of secret South African documents carried by Ruth Gerhardt, the wife of the navy officer, Dieter Felix Gerhardt.

Both the Gerhardts were taken into custody in January and South African authorities say Gerhardt admitted he was in the pay of the Soviet intelligence since 1964. Gerhardt was commander of South Africa's main shipyard at Simonstown.

Donations save heart transplant patient's life

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lasalle Rogers is looking forward to going home after heart transplant surgery that was paid for with $100,000 in donations.

"I can't wait," said Rogers, 20, of Detroit. "I miss my family so much."

Last August, doctors at Wayne State General Hospital in Detroit told him a transplant was his only hope of staying alive, but said it would cost at least $100,000.

Rogers, who lived with an unemployed mother and disabled father, could not pay for the operation.

Mike Aja, a Wayne State General Hospital medical student, called Detroit televisions and newspapers for help.

"In the back of our minds, we thought nothing would come of it," Aja said. "It's hard times in Detroit. Who has money?"

But within six weeks, thousands of people had sent in more than $100,000.

Briton to reach shore after 10-month voyage

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Briton Peter Bird says he expects to reach Australia on Tuesday after almost 10 months working to become the first person to row alone across the Pacific.

Rough seas and strong winds have kept him off the Queensland coast for days, but Bird, 36, was reported to be in good spirits when he spoke to his back-up team by radio Monday.

Ken Crutchlow, coordinator of Bird's trans-Pacific attempt, said Bird was off Cape Weymouth near Cape York, Australia's northernmost tip.

Weather

Today will be a replay of yesterday. Mr. Sun is still on vacation, but if we all go to classes today, maybe he'll come back tomorrow. It will be mostly sunny today, with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs will be in the mid-70's with northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

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Opinions

Orbiting reactors pose serious risks

As if the public didn't have enough worries over nuclear safety, the United States is pressing ahead to develop atomic reactors for use in space. The program should not be implemented at this time.

Administration officials are mapping a long-range effort to design and build orbiting nuclear power plants that would — as envisioned by American specialists — dwarf those aboard the two ill-fated Soviet spy satellites that tumbled to the Earth.

In contrast, former President Carter had said he would favor a "total prohibition" on launching reactors into orbit after Cosmos 954 fell in 1978, scattering radioactive debris over northern Canada.

Cosmos 1402, the other reconnaissance craft, came down early this year.

U.S. officials say the orbiting reactors could play a key role in the nation's future military strategy.

Potential civilian uses also are foreseen by U.S. officials. They range from manned orbital stations to futuristic schemes such as producing oxygen from ore mined on the moon.

Critics, however, contend that the real impetus behind the space reactor program is military, and that the long-term dangers of hurling jumbo-sized radioactive payloads into space aren't being dealt with adequately.

John Clewett of the Critical Mass Energy Project, a Washington-based group opposed to nuclear power, said, "If the military puts larger reactors into space, it will dramatically increase the risk — both from re-entry of radioactive debris and from malfunction on launch."

Clewett pointed out that "so far, the public has been lucky.

"The radioactive debris from Cosmos 1402 fell into the Indian Ocean, and the 20,000 square miles of land contaminated with radiation from Cosmos 954 were up in the Canadian tundra."

In weighing the issues, perhaps the public should not press its luck any further in the deployment of the space-based power plants — after all, as the saying goes, "it's better to be safe than sorry."

Joel Torczon
Opinions and Sports Editor



Letters

Tape series to show effects of arms race

Editor,

One of the most urgent issues facing our country today is the nuclear arms race, and its attendant threat of nuclear holocaust.

The effects of the arms race impinge on all other facets of our society — including the economy, social issues and the environment.

It is imperative that all citizens educate themselves with regard to the facts of this issue, and determine for themselves whether our current nuclear buildup and nuclear policy represent wisdom and necessity — or waste and insanity.

As matters currently stand, to ignore this issue is to cast a vote for continued nuclear proliferation. Irregardless of your point of view, it is vital that your vote be cast from position of knowledge — not ignorance or fear.

The University environment provides a perfect setting for discussing the facts and fallacies of our current nuclear policy.

To facilitate this discussion, Physicians for Social Responsibility of Kansas and the American Baptist Campus Ministry are co-sponsoring a series of 30-minute video tapes entitled "The Threat of Nuclear War."

The video tapes will be shown in the Union at noon on Tuesdays.

I urge you to meet with us, and share your views and perspectives.

Dr. Thomas F. Ryan
Lafene Student Health Center



Judy Mills

'U2' will feel good

When some friends of mine told me they had purchased a ticket for me to see U2 in Tulsa, I had visions of a "full-scale-party-down" road trip, but that was about it.

Sure, U2's last album, "War," had ranked a 10-star rating on the "Judy-Mills'-Rank-the-Album-by-Stars" rating system. But that was the studio's version, and a lot of groups seem to lose their polish in the transition between studio and stage.

That's what I figured would happen with U2, but five friends of mine and I decided to make the road trip. I mean, a party is a party.

Home for me is Pittsburg, a four-hour drive. So I blew off classes on Thursday and Friday and — may I add, without a bit of guilt — drove home before heading down the good old Will Rogers Turnpike, also known as Interstate 44, to Tulsa.

After a mere 20-minute wait in line, we walked in and found great seats in the balcony. They weren't ours, but we decided to stay until someone tried to move us.

The small auditorium, the short line outside and the seat availability confirmed my fears that this probably would not be a very professional concert. Well, I was wrong — dead wrong.

The U2 concert was one of the best I've ever seen.

I'M NOT GOING to spend the rest of this column trying to convince you to run out and buy all the U2 albumns you can find, or fight for tickets at their next concert.

I also am not going to bore you with stories about how great Bono Vox's (the group's lead singer) voice is, and how he can captivate the audience unlike any lead singer I've ever seen.

Nor will I bombard you with accounts of how the group seems to take a more emotional look at the world through their music than the mundane, assembly-line rock 'n' roll that dominates the charts nowadays.

This would probably be as exciting as listening to your roommate's account of last night's late-night movie, so I'll spare you.

But what does interest me is the common atmosphere found in all concerts: that feeling of letting go.

I've got a theory about what makes concerts so interesting.

First of all, you never know what to expect — anything can happen and that's part of the fun.

One can find all sorts of illicit drugs with little or no effort.

I didn't get angry when someone tried to sell me opium. I declined with a smile and watched the guy for the rest of the evening. This guy was strange — he intrigued me, instead of annoying me.

One can find the darker side of humanity at these concerts.

FOR A GIRL who grew up in a middle-class, midwestern small town, these experiences are amusing — if not worthwhile. It's something to tell the grandkids.

Back to my theory...

A concert is a place where people let it go.

Who worries about her jobs, deadlines or flunking her first financial accounting test? You can bet I didn't even think about those things the whole evening.

But everyone lets go in a different way — or to a different degree — than everyone else, and that's what makes it fascinating.

You don't have to condone what you see to find it amusing.

I'll never forget the guy I saw at one concert. I looked to my right and there he was in the next aisle (not mine, thank God), "blowing chow" — vomiting — all over the place, his friends, etc.

He lifted his head and sort of turned his face in my direction, and grinned from ear to ear. Whatever turns your crank, I guess.

This feeling of release is the underlying theme at all concerts to some degree.

The U2 concert was no exception.

THIS DUBLIN-BASED GROUP made us dance to a song that warns of the possibility of a nuclear war and the impending threat of the bomb.

U2's recent album, "War," deals with the bloodshed in Northern Ireland along with the struggle of the Polish Solidarity Union.

Although these topics may seem somewhat gloomy, the group's vitality, energy and compassion came through as a strong ray of hope in this weary world.

Somehow, I can't believe the girls in the front row, who were screaming and groping for Vox everytime he walked near the front of the stage, were too concerned with the threat of nuclear war.

Vox has been quoted in Record magazine saying that he wants people to leave a U2 concert feeling good and "a bit more free."

Well, Mr. Vox, you succeeded with me.

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Wah-Shun-Gah floaters make big river splash over nine-mile course

By JAN HISH
Collegian Reporter

Imagine 63 rafts, inner tubes and boats, on a nine-mile venture down a river on a lazy Sunday afternoon. Sound like a big party?

Although it wasn't a party, the "River Float for Fun" was one of the many events scheduled for the first Wah-Shun-Gah Days celebration in Council Grove, held Friday through Sunday.

Sponsored by the Council Grove Chamber of Commerce, the annual celebration was named for a chief of the Kaw Indian tribe, Gene Colby, chairman of the float, said. Other activities included a 10-kilometer race, parade, arts and crafts fair, street dance, children's theater, horseshoe pitching contest and talent show.

The Float for Fun down the Neosho River, starting below the Council Grove Dam and ending at the new bridge four miles south of town, was strictly for excitement and fun. Although sometimes referred to as a raft race, no intentions for a race were involved and no entry restrictions were made on participants. Anything that would stay afloat was allowed to enter, with a nominal fee of $1, Colby said.

Although a smaller number of participants were expected for the float, 161 people began the journey.

"This being the first ever for such an event, a small group of participants was expected," Colby said prior to the race.

STARTING TIMES, initially planned for 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., were rescheduled for 1 p.m. to aid in clearing the entry point of congestion from anxious raft occupants.

With the lake gates open, Colby said the adventurers were warned the water would be swift and the trip dangerous with many perils ahead, including a four-foot waterfall, possible log jams and snake-infested waters. For safety reasons, life jackets were mandatory and a release form, disclaiming any liabilities to the sponsors, had to be signed by all participants.

In addition to "floaters," spectators gathered at the starting point and three pickup points to enjoy the fun. The entry of the various vessels into the water featured many hilarious mishaps and initial spills. Among the boats, rafts, canoes and inner tubes of various shapes, sizes and colors, were "The Rebel," a freshly-painted monstrosity resembling the "Batmobile," and an Army rubber raft.

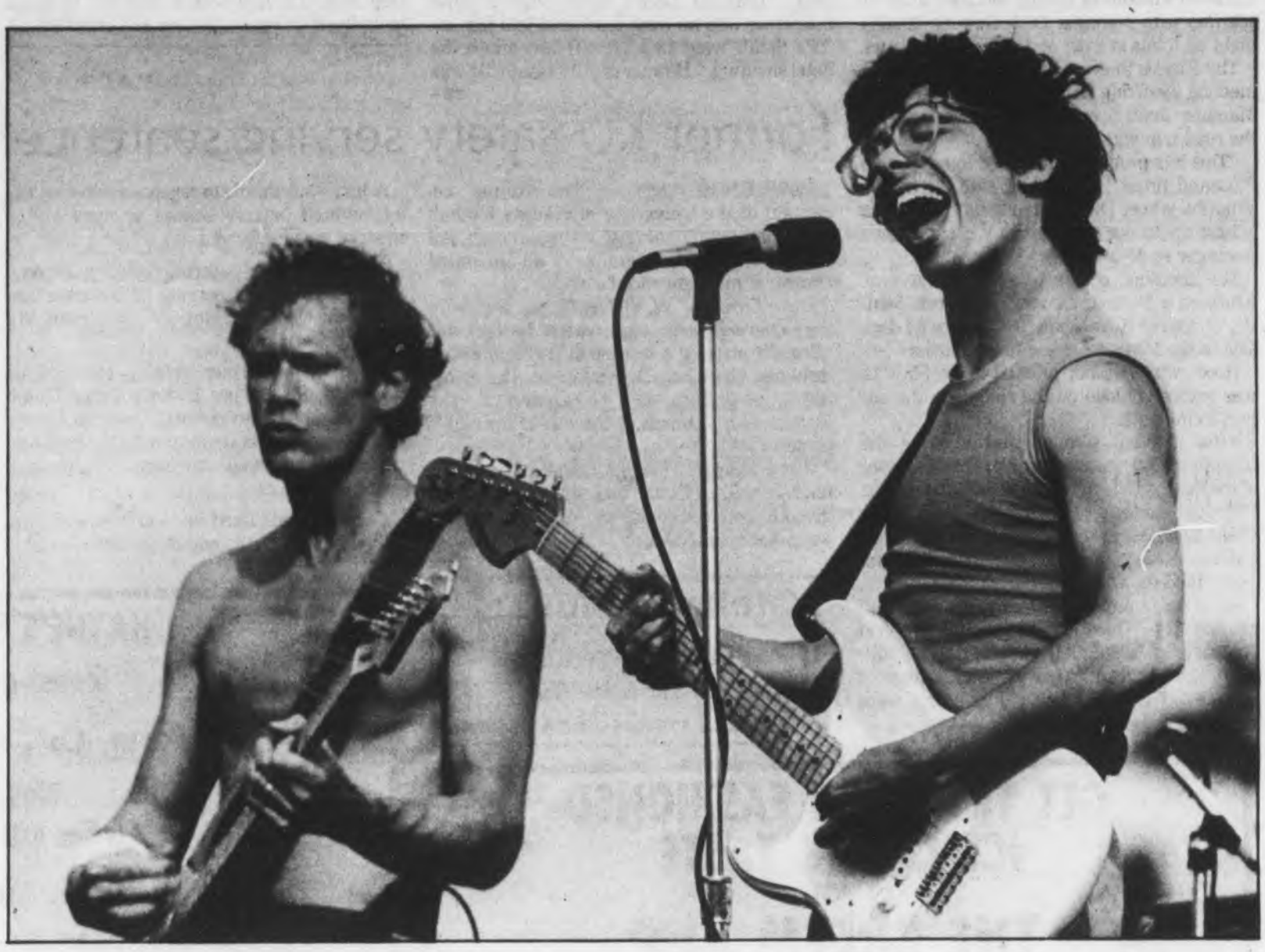
Located two miles downstream just beyond the first pickup point, the floaters were cheered by more than a thousand people as they encountered their first obstacle — the treacherous waterfall. For an added precaution, lifesavers were stationed on both sides of the waterfall in anticipation of an accident, while ambulances were on hand at the start and finish locations.

FORTUNATELY, NO ASSISTANCE was necessary, spills were few and limited mainly to the inner tubes and their occupants. Collisions provided added excitement as slower moving rafts were hit from behind by swifter moving canoes and rafts, attempting to maneuver through the safest point of the waterfall.

Beyond the waterfall, the Main Street bridge provided a second pickup point. This, as well as the first point, was bypassed by the majority of floaters who opted for the additional seven miles of the course. Here they would be concealed from all eyes until they emerged at the new bridge four miles south of town.

A welcome party waited anxiously for the first survivors to appear and hear their tales of travel. A row boat manned by a husband, wife and friend team, Bill and Reisa Martin, and Bob Spiker, came ashore first after nearly two hours afloat. Second and third places were captured by canoe teams, with some 50-odd floats to follow during the next two hours.

With the glow of accomplishment, the sunburned and mud-caked floaters retired their faithful and trusting vessels and while the first Wah-Shun-Gah Days celebration was coming to a close, reminiscing turned to planning for next year's Float for Fun.



Jim Bond, right, lead singer for Plain Jane, and guitarist Steve Gibson perform before a crowd of approximately 500 during the fifth annual Brother's Bash Sunday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

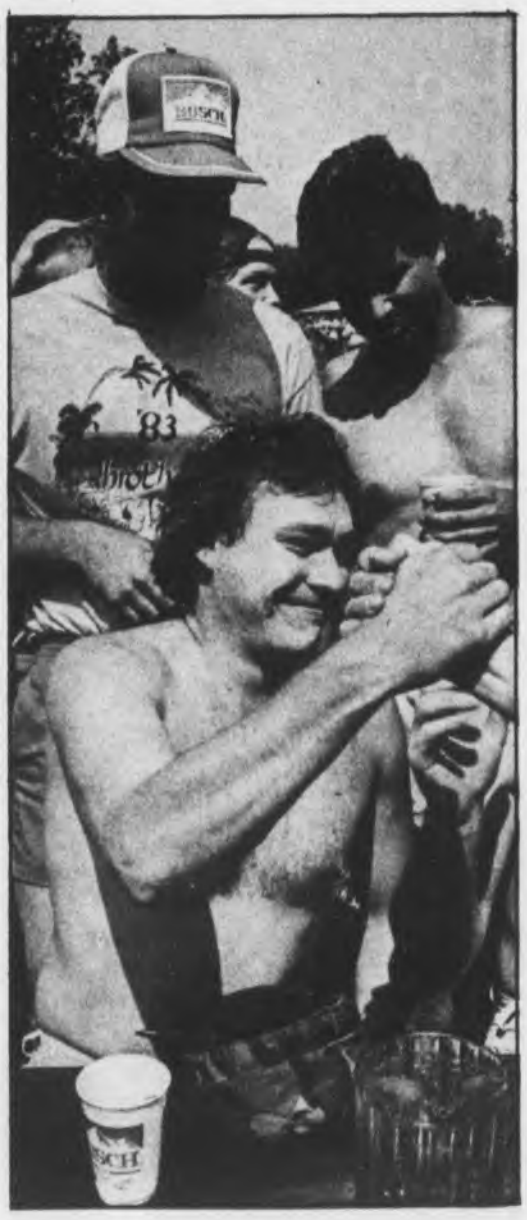
Rangers end rock at six o'clock

Bash finishes on sour note

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Laid back.

That was the atmosphere, the attitude and the look as approximately 500 people spread out beside whitecapped Tuttle Creek Reservoir Sunday. Some of the more active present joined in hackey sack and volleyball games.



Ron Owensby, Manhattan, is congratulated after winning the beer-chugging contest.

A strong wind, which was enough to discourage swimmers, skiers and boaters, couldn't disrupt the feeling. A combination of beer, warm afternoon sunshine and socializing kept them contented as they prepared to hear the third band that day — until the announcement came.

After the laid-back blues played by Mojo, the more upbeat music of Plain Jane and several contests, the audience at the Fifth Annual Brother's Bash was disappointed by the end of the concert without a performance by Caribe.

According to John Triggs, manager of The Avalon, the bash was scheduled to end at 6 p.m. Because of uncontrollable circumstances, the show had a late start, putting each band approximately one hour behind schedule.

"They (Brother's) had a special event permit and listed the time from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. In that permit, they stated the music and noise would terminate at 6," Stan Curtis, park manager of the Tuttle Creek State Park, said.

"THAT'S WHAT THEY applied for, that's what we expected and, undoubtedly, that's what they expected," he added.

According to Curtis, although those in charge of the bash had asked for an extention, there was no one available at the park with the proper authority to extend the permit. Curtis and the director of the Kansas park system in Topeka were the only people with the authority to extend the time.

"If I signed that permit, I wouldn't expect my rangers or my people to extend it," Curtis added.

Because the special events permits are relatively new, no policies have been set concerning extensions.

"We need to get a policy set if this is a problem," Curtis said.

Although the end of the bash may have disappointed some, the afternoon had its highlights.

Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., Mojo was unable to start the show until almost 2 p.m., due to an accident which kept the bass player from arriving on time. Once they began, a combination of the band's original songs, classic rhythm and blues from the '50s and '60s and some reggae set the mood for early afternoon.

ALTHOUGH MOST OF Mojo's performance consisted of blues, the group's show included a few Chuck Berry selections and older rock songs.

While breaking between Mojo and Plain Jane, those in charge of the party secured volunteers for beer chugging contests for both male and female members of the audience, and a coed three-legged race.

Breaking the relaxed mood, Plain Jane immediately picked up the pace. As the audience became more involved in the music, the group started off its portion of the concert with "Stray Cat Strut," "Satisfaction," by the Stones and "SOS" by The Police. The band kept the audience alive with an oldies medley of songs by The Who.

Unaware of the forthcoming announcement, the audience was entertained by a wet T-shirt contest as Plain Jane left the stage in preparation for Caribe's performance. Spectators crowded around the stage as, once again, volunteers from the audience competed in the contest. A hot dog snarfing contest also filled the time before Caribe set up.

Although the band was set up and prepared, the time limit on the special event permit kept the band from performing after 6 p.m.

In compensation, those wearing purple wristbands that were given at the concert will have free admittance to The Avalon Thursday night where Caribe is scheduled to perform. Only those of legal age will be allowed entrance to the club.

Photos by Allen Eyestone

Royals' pitcher Hood receives fine for scuffling with manager at hotel

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kansas City Royals pitcher Don Hood was fined an undisclosed amount of money Monday after he scuffled with Manager Dick Howser Sunday night on a bus in front of a Minneapolis hotel.

The Royals announced the fine following a meeting involving Hood, Howser and General Manager John Schuerholz, who was making the road trip with the team.

"This has probably happened in baseball a thousand times," Schuerholz said. "It was a situation where Dick confronted a player not acting up to our standards. We expect our manager to do that."

The incident occurred about 11:30 p.m. following a 2½-hour charter flight from Seattle, where the Royals had dropped an 8-1 decision to the Mariners a few hours earlier.

Hood, who has not pitched since May 22, was extremely loud on the ride from the airport to the hotel.

After the bus stopped and most of the players exited, Howser entered the rear door of the bus and shoved Hood back into his seat.

The two exchanged words and shoves. After a few minutes, they had to be restrained by coaches Rocky Colavito, Jim Schaffer and Jose Martinez and pitcher Vida Blue.

After being pulled apart, Howser and Hood continued to shout at each other. Several Royals players standing outside the bus watched the incident, which lasted nearly 10 minutes. Witnesses said no punches were thrown.

"Dick and I talked about it and Dick was bothered by what he was saying," Schuerholz said. "Don, in Dick's eyes, was a little boisterous and he went back and told him so.

"I didn't want him (Hood) to go into the hotel shouting," Howser said Monday. "It was bad enough on the bus. I wanted to get him quieted down before we went inside. I had to stop him. If it had been a little bit, it would have been different. But he was shouting all

(See FIGHT, p. 7)

Former KU safety serving sentence

LAWRENCE (AP) — The former co-captain of the University of Kansas football team has begun serving a three-month jail term after pleading guilty to an amended charge of misdemeanor battery.

Gary Coleman, 22, of Lawrence, originally was charged with aggravated battery for allegedly striking a woman in the face with a drinking glass last December at The Sanctuary, a private club in Lawrence. The woman, Gay Johnson, is the wife of the club's owner.

Jerry Harper, Douglas County district attorney, said Johnson was intervening in a dispute between Coleman and a waitress when she was struck.

A jury was unable to reach a verdict on the aggravated battery charge in April and a mistrial was declared.

Harper filed the amended charge Friday, and Coleman began serving his sentence that day in the Douglas County Jail, according to a court spokesman.

Coleman, a former safety, entered the amended plea before District Judge Ralph King Jr. King also ordered Coleman to pay court costs, $140 in restitution to the club and the costs of plastic surgery for Johnson, estimated at $350.

Coleman completed his four years of football eligibility at the end of the 1982 season.

Track prep star inks with 'Cats

The nation's second-ranked triple jumper, Kerry Harrison, has signed a national letter of intent to attend K-State this fall, Wildcat track coach Steve Miller announced Monday.

The 5-foot-10, 160-pound graduate of Brookfield (Wis.) Central High School has triple jumped 50-7½, long jumped 24-4½ and high jumped 6-8.

Harrison is the 1983 Wisconsin state champion in the triple and long jumps, and he placed third in the high jump.

Miller said that Harrison and Gary Jefferson (sprinter and latest K-State signee) "are two of the best kids in the country in their events."

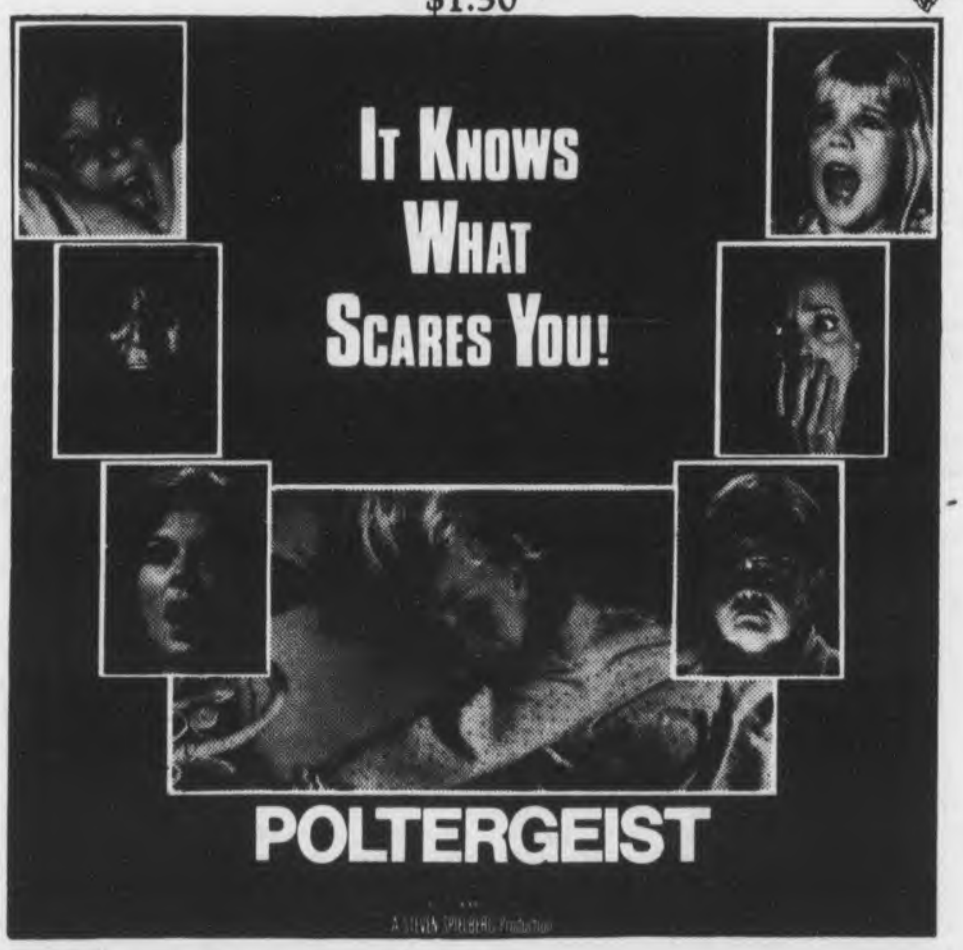
"Kerry will contend for the Big Eight championship in the triple jump next year, so it was important for us to have signed a high-caliber athlete in this event," Miller said. "We are very happy to have signed Kerry because he is an awesome athlete."

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KC receives 9-4 thumping

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Ward, Tom Brunansky and Randy Bush each drove in two runs in an 18-hit Minnesota attack as the Twins snapped a six-game losing streak Monday night by trouncing the Kansas City Royals, 9-4.

Minnesota starter Bobby Castillo, 3-4, retired 15 straight hitters before Hal McRae, Willie Aikens and Amos Otis doubled to lead off the ninth, fetching Ron Davis from the bullpen.

Steve Renko, 5-5, was knocked out in Minnesota's four-run fourth, which began with Gary Gaetti's single and Bobby Mitchell's bunt hit.

Brunansky singled to put the Twins ahead 3-2, and Ray Smith delivered another run-scoring single to chase Renko. With two outs, Brunansky scored on reliever Mike Armstrong's wild pitch, and Ward drove in another run with a single.

The Twins added a run in the fifth on Brunansky's RBI double and made it 8-2 in the sixth with singles by John Castino, Ward and Bush. Mickey Hatcher singled in an eighth-inning run.

Bush put Minnesota ahead 1-0 with a first-inning double, but Kansas City tied it on Frank White's RBI double in the third.

The Twins retook the lead in the third on Houston Jimenez's first major-league hit, a double, and Ward's triple.

The Royals tied it again in the fourth on Don Slaught's RBI grounder.

Fight

(Continued from p. 6)

the way from the airport to the hotel."

Hood, a 33-year-old left-handed reliever, has been upset by his inactivity since being called up from the Royals' Omaha farm club. He is 0-1 with a 1.12 earned run average in just 14⅓ innings.

"With a 10-man staff, somebody has to lay out," Howser said. "There are a lot of reasons why a pitcher doesn't pitch. It was part of my idea to bring him up (from Omaha) last year and this year."

Hood could not be reached for comment.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for FONE Crisis Center. Training will be held in the UFM banquet room on June 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the FONE 532-6565, or come by the table in the Union. (153-160)

KANSAS WHEAT Weavings. Open House Friday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3434 Chimney Rock. Paulette Schaller. Call 776-7017. (157-160)

BODY SCULPTURE!! Competitive Bodybuilder available for instruction on proper weight-lifting techniques, and consultaton on diet, weight loss and general fitness. Men and women, beginner or expert. Call Karri, 539-6707. (157-159)

FOR RENT — MISC. 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (153tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (153tf)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (153tf)

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153tf)

OFF-STREET parking, $20 month. Garage, $30 month. Across street from east campus. Call 539-5136. (154-158)

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions, also custom made. Open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (157-183)

FOR RENT — APARTMENTS 04

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. $200. 539-4214. (155-159)

EFFICIENCY ONE, two and three bedroom. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Tim. (156-tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, westside. Washer, dryer, attached garage, central air. Furnished or unfurnished. Prefer couples. Lease and deposit. Call 776-3637 after 5 p.m. (157-160)

FURNISHED ROOMS at 400 N. 11th, $80 and up, bills paid. Call after 5 p.m., 537-4233, 539-8401. (157-tf)

FOR RENT — HOUSES 05

FOUR TO five bedroom, two baths, stove, refrigerator. 918 Moro. Available immediately. Lease, references, $420 plus utilities. 539-8052. (157tf)

FOR SALE — AUTO 06

MUST SELL AMC Ambassador, has air conditioner, heater. Body in best condition. Price, best offer. Call 539-7962 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. (157-163)

1975 MG Midget, 57,000 miles. Afternoons call 537-8247. (158-161)

1977 PINTO hatchback, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, AM-FM cassette stereo, 61,000 miles, $2,000. Call 539-5027. (158-161)

FOR SALE — MISC. 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153tf)

COLOR TV 13" Montgomery Ward. Great condition. $100. 539-0454. (156-160)

FEDDERS AIR conditioner, Kenmore sewing machine, antique dresser, black and white TV. After 5 p.m. call 537-1964. (157-159)

STEREO RECEIVER, Garrard turntable, speakers, $100. Two 13 gallon aquariums, complete set-up, stand, $75. Call 776-9875. (157-160)

FUJI ROAD racer 10-speed with rack. Good condition. Call 776-1776, ask for Mark. (158-160)

MEN'S 27" Schwinn Super Sport, 10-speed, excellent condition, $150. Call 537-2545 after 5 p.m. (158-160)

SIX STRING guitar-Takamine flat top. Nice sound, excellent condition, $175. Call 776-0215 after 5 p.m. (158-160)

FEDDERS AIR-CONDITIONER like new, 7400 BTU, 120 volts. Call Jim, 539-3896 or 539-4265. Best offer. (158-160)

FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES 08

1979 CHAMPION 12 x 60, three bedroom, large kitchen, window air conditioning, large shed, dishwasher, new carpeting, water heater and shower. Excellent condition, low lot rent. 776-6770. (156-160)

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI 550, new chain, two helmets, inspected. Best offer over $900, 776-1332, after 5 p.m. (153tf)

1981 SUZUKI GS 650 L, 3800 miles, shaft drive, "nice." Call 537-1985 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 537-1514 after 6 p.m. (157-164)

HELP WANTED 13

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH teacher for young beginning students. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. June 13 through July 1. 776-7350. (156-158)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS, must have W.S.I. certification, start immediately through July 29. Call 532-5575 for application. (157-158)

NOTICES 15

TENNIS LESSONS — all ages, group or individual. Call 776-1071. (154-158)

PERSONAL 16

TO MY lucky ‡7: 2,851,200 seconds to go. Let's make the most of it. I will miss you so very much. Just remember, I'm with you all the way. ME. (158)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES, RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse: three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, pool. Very nice. Westloop. $134 plus one-third utilities. 539-5763. (154-158)

FEMALE GRADUATE students, commuters. I need help paying for my summer apartment. Extremely negotiable. 539-6105. (155-159)

FEMALE ROOMMATE — Spacious three bedroom duplex, large kitchen, fireplace, one-third utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 539-8087. (156-159)

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SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (153tf)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (154-183)

WANTED 21

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12 French river
13 Khayyam
14 Kimono sash
15 Send-off wish
17 Fishing gear
18 Epochs
19 Resounds
21 Casals
24 David played it
25 Epic poetry
26 Use a telescope
30 Author Anais
31 Norman Vincent —
32 Reagan, to pals
33 Villains
35 French town
36 Letter phrase
37 Purloin
38 Its capital is Valletta
40 Prefix for dynamics
42 Hole in one
43 Lover of good living
48 Hostelry
49 Stringed instrument
50 Fencing sword
51 Meriwether
52 Land of shamrocks
53 Germ

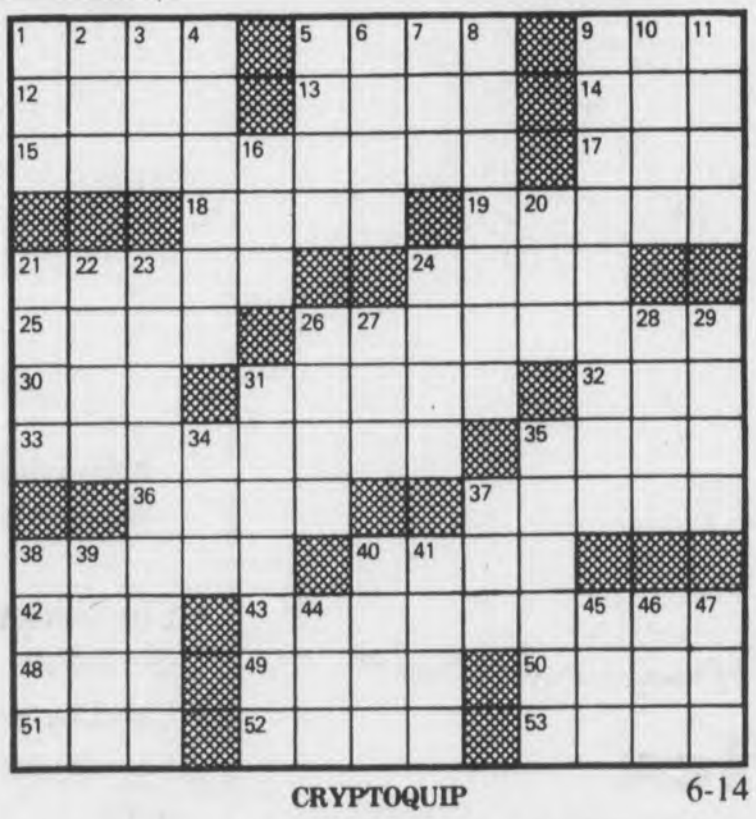
DOWN
1 — story (hardship tale)
2 Golf teacher
3 New England cape
4 Merry celebrations
5 Spanish painter
6 Chalices
7 Droop
8 Make ready
9 Famous Corsican
10 Genesis man
11 Louse eggs
16 Gold, in Granada
20 Work unit
21 Hang fire
22 Samoan seaport
23 Hardy tea rose
24 Ashby and Roach
26 Withered
27 Small child
28 French author
29 Chemical suffix
31 Biblical story
34 High explosive
35 Ranges
37 Hindu title
38 Post
39 Skin disorder
40 Against
41 All tied up
44 " — Town" (Wilder play)
45 Imitate
46 Society page word
47 A Kennedy

Avg. solution time: 24 minutes.

R	E	E	D		A	S	P		G	R	A	M
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6-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-14

M J H S W Z S N P J V J H S M Z W F V Z V T N P F F H F E - S F T H F E.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BIRD BANK IS ROBBED; ALL LARK'S NEST EGGS STOLEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals D.

Campus security to change name; 'pride' a factor

Security and Traffic will undergo a name change this summer. As of July 1, the department will be called the Kansas State University Police.

"The old name is misleading, because the department is more than security officers and a traffic office," Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said.

"Under state law, security officers are not allowed to make arrests or do investigative work. We have 25 certified police officers and nine security people," Stone said.

"It is also a matter of professional pride. Our officers have undergone a lot of training and deserve to be called police officers. It should help people to relate to them better and accept them for what they are," Stone said.

In the past, there have been problems because people were not sure what the functions of the department are and the new name should help solve the problem, he explained. Time has been lost because the Riley County Police Department has been called and then had to contact Security and Traffic.

"The name change is a move on President (Duane) Acker's part to give the community and campus a better understanding of what the functions of the department are," Stone said.

Faculty Senate meet to consider budget

The budget for fiscal year 1985 will be discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.

Also on the agenda is discussion of the actions of the Board of Regents at its May 20 meeting and a preview of the next regents meeting, scheduled for Friday.

Richard Gallagher, senate president and professor of electrical engineering, is scheduled to announce the following committee chairman appointments: John Eck, professor of physics, Academic Affairs Committee; Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development, Faculty Affairs Committee; and Van Withee, professor of agronomy, Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning.

Plants, people develop bond, speaker says

By JANICE STUCKY
Collegian Reporter

Behavior and attitude changes can be seen in inner-city people who begin working with plants, Charles A. Lewis, horticulture therapist, said.

These changes highlighted Lewis' lecture, "Human Dimensions of Horticulture," Monday morning in the Union Little Theatre. Lewis has 13 years of experience working with inner-city tenants in gardening projects and is visiting K-State as an instructor in the Horticultural Therapy short course.

Lewis showed slides diagramming basic interactions between plants and people. When people become active in a plant's welfare, he noted, a special relationship is achieved.

"People can become intimate with a plant," Lewis said. "They see results — they know when it wilts, they must water it. If it lacks vigor, they must apply fertilizer. A language develops between plants and people when the plant signals its needs."

"Gardening is a process," Lewis stated. "The process brings about a product, but it is the by-product which horticultural therapy focuses on — what happens to a person. A person develops self-esteem and pride about what he has nurtured."

Lewis first became involved in horticultural therapy when he worked as a judge for a gardening contest, sponsored by the New York Housing Authority each spring for its 600,000 tenants. Tenants plan designs for the gardens and a fund provided by the Authority gives the tenants plants to use.

Each August, the gardens are judged and awards are presented. As Lewis participated in the project, he began to realize that a greater involvement existed than just the excitement of competition. He quoted one 35 year-old resident as saying, "This is the first creative thing I've done in my life."

Lewis quoted letters from tenants in which tenants told about the interaction between neighbors who hadn't known each other before.

"Everyone smiles and discusses our garden," one letter said. "They worry over too much rain, not enough rain. They're all so pleased that children are interested in caring, not destroying."

Coping with vandalism was a problem the tenants had to solve by working together to protect the plots. Lewis quoted one group as saying, "We knew who the troublemakers were, so we invited them to join our garden group and assigned them the job of guarding the plants — now we have no more problems."

Lewis said the contest began producing unexpected results. The high-rise apartments became a neighborhood. Vandalism was reduced. The tenants began gardening clubs and began caring for the grounds.

In Philadelphia's inner-city area, the Neighborhood Garden Association organized a project in which 85 percent of the residents agreed to plant and maintain window boxes for two years. Individuals cleaned up their streets, painted their front steps and converted vacant lots into playgrounds and gardens.

These efforts, somehow propagated by the window box project, led to more voluntary action by residents to improve their environment. One resident told Lewis, "This was the most dumpified place I have ever seen. Now it even smells good."

The third project Lewis described was the Robert Taylor Homes project in Chicago. Colorful gardens set up by residents inspired them to paint their buildings and outdoor furniture. The idea caught on, and soon tenants were painting large murals on other buildings.

"During the next year, no grafitti appeared on the decorated buildings," Lewis said.

"Plants are non-threatening and non-discriminating," he said. "It doesn't matter if one is black or white, has been to kindergarten or college, is poor or wealthy, is healthy or handicapped — plants will grow if one gives them proper care."

For many K-State students and area residents, a world of cement without living green plants is uncomprehensible.

When asked if horticultural therapy students from schools such as K-State could relate to tenants in an inner-city area, he responded, "One must focus on the personality of the individual — whether a person is from a rural background or a city.

"You must focus on seeing people and plants as you know them and not be hung up on cultural and social differences," Lewis said. "The plants can actually serve as a common denominator for people to be able to communicate. They can actually be the bridge between a therapist and an inner-city resident."

Collegians available

The Collegian has been disappearing quickly these days — maybe too quickly, Brian La Rue, editor and senior in secondary speech education, said.

"We print approximately 6,000 Collegians," La Rue said. "It doesn't matter that the paper may be eight pages or 16 pages in length — 6,000 is 6,000.

"We are asking people to take only what they need. Students are paying for the paper, so they should receive it. There are plenty of Collegians. Take one and share it with a friend."

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Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday, June 15, 1983
Volume 89, Number 159

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Task force promotes changes to foster high-tech

TOPEKA (AP) — Lawmakers should revamp Kansas' banking and business tax systems to foster expansion and development of high technology companies in the state, a governor's task force was told Tuesday.

Touching on some of the most controversial issues in the state, a task force committee recommended a statewide reappraisal of real estate, elimination of Kansas' prohibition against multi-bank holding companies, and exemptions in or a phase-out of the tax on manufacturers' inventories and equipment.

The Financing and Taxation Committee made the suggestions in a report to the Governor's Task Force on High Technology Development. The task force, headed by former U.S. Sen. James Pearson, took no formal position on the suggestions but is to make final recommendations to Gov. John Carlin by July 1 based on proposals offered by its committees.

The taxation panel said its suggestions would help businesses, particularly newly formed small high technology companies, more easily acquire needed capital.

"The priority is the availability of capital. It is critical," said Ron Ryan of Wichita, chairman of the committee.

He described Kansas' current unit system of banking as "too restrictive" and said it often forces companies to deal with out-of-state banks to obtain the money necessary for some projects.

Kansas law allows one corporation to own the controlling interest of one bank and up to 25 percent of other banks. Elimination of the law would permit multi-bank holding companies, financial corporations which own and control two or more banks.

Ryan said property reappraisal is needed to eliminate inequities in taxation between real estate and personal property such as business equipment. Current estimates place the statewide average real estate assessment at 6 percent of its fair market value instead of the 30 percent required by law.

"Review of the state's tax history reveals that a shift in the tax burden has occurred in the direction of personal property," said Ryan, president of Ryan Aviation in Wichita.

"The committee is concerned that the nature of this shifting makes business cost projections extremely difficult and if left unremedied will discourage investments by new as well as established buisnesses."

Ryan conceded that his panel's recommendations were "controversial," and he noted that reappraisal and multi-bank proposals have been politically sensitive issues in the Legislature. Both matters were considered during the 1983 legislative session, but both failed.

Also the panel suggested several banking law changes to give state chartered banks the same powers of federally chartered banks and savings and loans.

Ryan noted that the bulk of the states provide some form of tax incentive for economic development and said "it just doesn't happen" without such efforts.

The taxation committee also recommended:

—A revision of Kansas' security laws, which were described as "antiquated."

—Creation of "research and redevelopment" tax credits for business and industry.

—The Kansas Public Employees Retirement System, or KPERS, invest in high technology ventures in the state.

—A review of state regulations to determine if some are "excessive" and can be eliminated to help business development and expansion.

The task force's Marketing Committee also issued a report, suggesting the state should better publicize its existing "industrial strengths" as a way of attracting new high technology companies and expanding its current base of aircraft, electronics and communications industries.

The panel recommended $1 million in additional funding in the Department of Economic Development for marketing over three years, starting with $350,000 in fiscal year 1985 which begins in July 1984.

Also, the panel said the governor should become the "chief spokesman for high technology development" in Kansas and the state should enlist more support from its congressional delegation to obtain federal research grants and facilities.

Mahaffey granted extension to file appeal

By LAURIE RANDALL
Collegian Reporter

Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, has been granted a 15-day extension to file an appeal concerning a lawsuit against the University. U.S. District Court Judge Patrick F. Kelly decided in favor of the University in a judgment handed down May 13.

Mahaffey claims the University and the Kansas Board of Regents have infringed his constitutionally guaranteed rights to freedom of speech, to due process and to equal protection of the law by denying him job responsibilities he was hired to do.

"There can be no greater basis for an expectancy that a position will continue than the one the plaintiff possesses; that is, he was hired to perform the very job responsibilities of which he was later deprived," according to a statement written in Mahaffey's brief to Kelly.

Mahaffey was hired as an assistant professor in the Department of Horticulture and Forestry in 1972 to teach in the College of Agriculture. In 1976, he was promoted to associate professor and, therefore, gained tenure.

According to Kelly's judgment, the college's administrative structure was reorganized in 1977, bringing Mahaffey's teaching activities under the direction of the Department of Forestry.

Following the reorganization, Mahaffey suggested the parks and recreation area management program be accredited separately. His views were not adhered to and, he claims in his legal brief, that his stance caused some hostility within the department.

Later, Mahaffey publicized a student paper in his classes that revealed his views toward the adminstration's decisions regarding the reorganization.

According to Mahaffey's brief, former Forestry Department Head Herald Gallaher retaliated by giving him an unfair negative performance evaluation for 1978-79. Consequently, Mahaffey did not receive a salary merit increase.

Mahaffey filed internal appeals to the General Faculty Grievance Board in 1978, 1979 and 1980. Each appeal was unsuccessful.

Mahaffey later filed a lawsuit against the University and the Kansas Board of Regents. After receiving Kelly's judgment favoring the University and the regents, Mahaffey was given 30 days to appeal the case.

However, that decision had not been made, so a 15-day extension was filed, Peggy McNeive, Kansas National Education Association (K-NEA) staff attorney, said.

The extension gives Mahaffey and the K-NEA until June 28 to decide whether they want to appeal Kelly's judgment.

"The decision hasn't been made on whether we'll appeal the District Court's decision," McNeive said.

Tim Mustaine, Kelly's law clerk, said the extension is purely procedural.

"It does no more than preserve the appeal time to the Court of Appeals of the 10th Circuit in Denver," Mustaine said.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, says Mahaffey was treated equally on all counts.

"We gave him due process with grievance hearings. We treated him equally. He was not denied equal protection and this is not a case involving free speech," Seaton said. "It's really a quarrel he had with my clients and the University department."

Mahaffey's claim that the University's actions denied him free speech was thrown out by Kelly due to a precedent set recently in the U.S. Supreme Court decision involving Connick vs. Myers (1983).

"When a public employee speaks, not as a citizen upon matters of public concern, but instead as an employee upon matters of only personal interest... a federal court is not the appropriate form in which to review...," cited Kelly.

Seaton said the University and Kelly basically agreed on that point.

"We said basically the same things he said," Seaton said. "He bought our case and threw it out before trial."

Kelly's judgment was rendered on behalf of the University due to Mahaffey's personal grievance.

"This court is not empowered by the law to intervene; and the interpersonal friction is unlikely to be remedied by a mere judicial decree," Kelly said.

Diver suffers neck injury in Natatorium Tuesday

John Burroughs, freshman and Upward Bound student, suffered a neck injury at the Natatorium last night while attempting a dive.

Burroughs was taken to St. Mary Hospital where he was treated and released.

Shonda Collins, Natatorium lifeguard and junior in interior design, said Burroughs was attempting a "can opener" dive when he injured his neck.

"He was going off the board feet first, twisting and turning at the same time," Collins said.

Burroughs' roommate, Kenny Guie, freshman, said he saw Burroughs enter the pool.

"We were doing can openers and he leaned his head back too far. I knew what he had done because I saw him (perform the dive)," Guie said. "Later, we were going to play basketball and he told me his neck was hurting. I just told him to walk around and shake it off."

"I went over and asked if he was all right and he said 'yes,'" Collins said. "We gave him a cold pack and told him to go lie down."

Burroughs later began shaking and asked the lifeguards to call an ambulance.

"He probably laid there for about 55 minutes before we called the ambulance," Collins said. "I watched him the whole time as he got out of the swimming pool. We put the cold pack on him about 15 minutes later. That's when he got the shakes and chills."

Burroughs was transported to St. Mary by ambulance.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Diving injury... Ambulance attendants wheel John Burroughs, freshman, to an awaiting ambulance after he injured his neck while doing a "can opener" dive at the Natatorium Tuesday evening. Burroughs was taken to St. Mary Hospital where he was treated and released.

MAST, firemen to demonstrate rooftop rescue

Practice makes perfect — especially in fire and safety protection.

Fort Riley's Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) unit will demonstrate a roof-top evacuation at 1 p.m. today at Derby Complex.

The evacuation procedure is being conducted in order for MAST and the Manhattan Fire Department to work out problems that may arise during a fire or natural disaster at one of the high-rise residence halls.

MAST is an emergency transfer service provided free upon request to Manhattan by Fort Riley's 82nd Medical Detachment.

The test will include a briefing to discuss possible problems. A 175-pound mannequin will be taken to the roof and a MAST helicopter will hover above the roof to pick up the mannequin. In an actual emergency, the helicopter will have the capibility to remove three people at one time, Dr. Arnold E. Levenson, MAST coordinator, said.

Bill Smith, Manhattan fire chief, said the fire department doesn't have the equipment to reach to the top floors. The ladder truck has a reach of 85 feet, or approximately seven stories, "but due to the parking and lay of the land, it will only reach about five or six stories," he said.

"The roof can support a helicopter — it has a capacity of 12,000 pounds," Levenson said. However, due to the surfacing on the roof, the helicopter will not land for fear of damaging the roofing tar.

This type of rescue has not been done on high-rise buildings in Manhattan, Levenson said, but the cable lift has been used to help individuals in the area.

The procedure is being practiced because the Manhattan Fire Department will take over the University's fire protection July 1.

Salvadoran army reports low re-enlistment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 15 percent of the Salvadoran soldiers trained by the United States two years ago are still in the army, and nearly half of those trained last year are gone, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said many are not re-enlisting after two-year compulsory tours because they are paid only $25 a month and face heavy casualties.

"They may be illiterate, ignorant peasants, but they're not that stupid," said Long. He also claimed that considering the low re-enlistment rate, the $9,000 cost for the United States to train each Salvadoran soldier is often "a waste of money."

However, the Pentagon figures even show a heavy attrition rate among officers. Of 500 officer cadets trained at Fort Benning, Ga., last year, only half remain on active duty, the figures show.

The Pentagon released the Salvadoran figures as 100 Green Berets arrived in Central America for another round of training for the Salvadoran army in its 3½-year-old war against leftist guerrillas.

The figures do not show how many of the 6,800 soldiers trained by the United States were killed, wounded or captured. Last year, the Salvadoran high command reported that the army suffered 3,801 casualties in the year ending June 30, about one-sixth of the army's 22,000 men.

Generally praised for their fighting ability and high morale, the three U.S.-trained battalions are usually sent where the casualties are highest.

U.S. officials concede privately that the low re-enlistment rate is a serious problem for the Salvadoran army and the Reagan administration's efforts to improve its fighting capacity. They say a new financial incentive is being set up to encourage re-enlistment.

In 1981, about 1,050 men of the fast-reaction Atlacatl battalion received intensive training by U.S. military advisers in El Salvador and 445 others were trained in the United States and the School of the Americas, a U.S. training facility in Panama, the Pentagon said.

Of that 1981 group, an estimated 15 percent remain in the Salvadoran military, said a Defense Department spokesman, who spoke only on condition he not be identified.

All told, 6,800 Salvadorans are U.S.-trained, with about 3,000 still in the army.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FONE CRISIS CENTER TRAINING will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18 and 19 at the University For Man House Banquet Room, 1221 Thurston. Volunteers are needed. Lunch will be provided.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN SUMMER CATALOG is available in the Union, at the Manhattan Public Library and Manhattan area businesses. Registration will be held at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, until June 17.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs energetic, creative volunteers. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall, Room 10, if you are interested.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth G. Odde at 10 a.m. in Call Hall, Room 140. Topic: "The Postpartum Beef Cow: Effect of Early Weaning and Limited Suckling on Cow and Calf Performance, and Suckling Behavior in Range Calves."

MID-CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 205B.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Prakash D. Rangnekar at 2 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 204. Topic: "The Rheological Changes of Sponge and Dough in Sponge-Dough Process."

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00140	03950	06170	08150	09420	11700	14420	15590	19880	21600	24400	25000	26450	27840	32110	34060	35120	36430
00150	03960	06180	08160	09460	11710	14430	15600	19890	21620	24410	25010	26520	27850	32290	34080	35130	36540
00190	04010	06190	08170	09480	11720	14500	15610	19900	21630	24420	25020	26530	27860	32310	34090	35150	36570
00350	04070	06200	08200	09490	12010	14510	15620	19910	21640	24430	25070	26540	27880	32320	34100	35160	36680
00400	04080	06210	08210	09520	12100	14520	15630	19920	21650	24440	25080	26550	27940	32520	34110	35180	36900
00830	04090	06220	08250	09530	12470	14530	15640	20270	21670	24450	25120	26740	27950	32540	34120	35190	36910
00880	04100	06230	08260	09540	12660	14540	15730	20280	21690	24460	25130	26800	28240	32600	34130	35200	36920
00910	04110	06240	08290	09550	12680	14550	15740	20290	21710	24470	25170	26860	28250	32610	34140	35210	36930
00980	04120	06250	08300	09570	12690	14560	15790	20310	21720	24480	25230	26870	28260	32640	34150	35220	36940
01020	04121	06260	08310	09710	12710	14570	15800	20340	21730	24490	25330	26880	28270	32680	34160	35240	36950
01030	04170	06270	08320	09800	12730	14580	16170	20430	21750	24500	25440	26890	28280	32690	34170	35250	36960
01080	04180	06280	08330	09810	12740	14590	16200	20460	21760	24510	25460	26960	28290	32700	34340	35260	36980
01110	04190	06320	08360	09880	12750	14600	16720	20550	21780	24520	25490	26970	28300	32780	34350	35270	37030
01160	04200	06360	08380	09890	12980	14650	16730	20570	21790	24530	25500	27010	28310	32810	34360	35280	37040
01580	04210	06390	08610	09930	13080	14730	16750	20610	21850	24540	25510	27030	28320	32820	34380	35290	37560
01650	04220	06400	08660	09940	13110	14740	16860	20620	21360	24550	25610	27040	28330	32830	34440	35310	37580
01870	04230	06440	08670	09960	13230	14870	17050	20630	21870	24560	25620	27130	28370	32870	34450	35320	37590
01910	04240	06540	08680	09980	13240	14950	17270	20640	22020	24570	25640	27140	28470	32910	34460	35330	38050
02030	04250	06560	08700	10120	13290	14970	17490	20680	22030	24580	25650	27150	28540	33200	34470	35340	38080
02090	04270	06570	08710	10420	13760	14990	18210	20710	22060	24590	25800	27160	30080	33210	34480	35370	38090
02120	04350	06580	08720	10430	13780	15080	18220	20720	22070	24600	25820	27170	30090	33220	34490	35380	38120
02140	04380	06630	08730	10440	13790	15090	18230	20810	22080	24610	25840	27210	30110	33240	34500	35390	38510
02150	04820	06650	08750	10510	13800	15100	18250	20820	22090	24620	25850	27230	30120	33250	34510	35420	38720
02160	04930	06660	08800	10730	13810	15110	18260	20830	22100	24630	25860	27370	30130	33260	34520	35430	38740
02230	04940	06840	08810	10790	13820	15120	18300	20840	22110	24640	25870	27380	30140	33270	34550	35450	38750
02240	04950	06930	08870	10930	13830	15130	18780	20860	22120	24650	25880	27400	30150	33280	34560	35460	38780
02250	04960	06940	08880	11050	13840	15140	19260	21160	22130	24660	25900	27410	30160	33290	34570	35490	38860
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02490	05120	07310	08940	11100	13870	15170	19330	21190	22160	24690	25930	27450	30190	33360	34600	35540	39040
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02590	05260	07640	09000	11250	14000	15290	19680	21270	22390	24770	25990	27590	30610	33730	34660	35600	
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02780	05360	07690	09070	11280	14070	15350	19710	21330	22670	24800	26040	27640	31790	33760	34730	36070	
02790	05390	07700	09080	11450	14090	15360	19720	21370	23120	24810	26060	27660	31810	33790	34740	36080	
02940	05590	07780	09120	11460	14110	15470	19730	21450	23130	24820	26070	27670	31820	33800	34750	36090	
03230	05840	07830	09130	11470	14190	15480	19740	21460	23590	24830	26080	27680	31900	33810	34760	36120	
03240	06020	07910	09150	11480	14280	15490	19750	21470	23740	24840	26090	27690	31910	33820	34770	36130	
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03470	06100	08010	09260	11500	14320	15510	19770	21500	23900	24910	26110	27710	31930	33930	34820	36150	
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Angry French farmers smash millions of eggs

SAINT-BRIEUC, France (AP) — About 1,000 French poultry farmers angry over low prices smashed an estimated 5.5 million eggs at a public dump outside this Brittany town Tuesday.

The protest followed Monday's dumping of more than 200 pounds of dead fish in the streets of Brest in western Brittany by independent fishermen involved in a fishing rights dispute with large trawlers.

Brest also has been the target of angry poultry farmers and egg producers who have loosed thousands of live chickens in the streets to protest Common Market farm policies.

Yves Auffret, president of the National Federation of Egg Producers, said Tuesday's protest was intended to point out that farmers were being paid less for eggs than it cost to produce them. The farmers get about 1.3 cents an egg.

Capitol Federal approves merger agreement

TOPEKA (AP) — Henry A. Bubb, chairman of Capitol Federal Savings, said Tuesday the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has approved an agreement under which Southwest Federal Savings and Loan Association of Wichita will be merged into Capitol Federal.

Capitol Federal, which has its headquarters here, is Kansas' largest financial institution. With the merger, its total assets are $1.8 billion, an increase of more than $90 million by the acquistion of the Wichita savings and loan.

Couple arrested for keeping son in dog cage

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Police arrested a young couple Tuesday after the woman told authorities the kept their 6-year-old son in a dog cage when he was bad and confined his 7-year-old sister to her bedroom because God said it would be good discipline.

Manuel Rosa, 28, and his 25-year-old wife, Iraida, were charged with two counts each of neglecting a minor.

Police, acting on an anonymous tip, found the boy Monday evening in a 2½-foot-high wire cage. He was separated by a partition from a small dog. His sister was locked in her bedroom in the hot, third-floor apartment.

The children were neatly dressed, and the apartment was clean. The couple was not home when police arrived.

Detective William Dobbie said the cage, which was in the kitchen, was of the type used to carry two dogs.

In an interview with The Associated Press before her arrest, Rosa said she had asked God for guidance on how to discipline her children.

"He told me through meditation and prayer" to cage the child, she said. The boy had been lying and "doing stupid things," she said, adding that she also wanted to protect the children from marijuana use in the neighborhood.

Asked if the boy ever complained about being caged, she said, "He wouldn't say anything.

"I would ask him if he liked his freedom or if he'd rather be in the cage. He said he didn't like being in the cage and I would tell him to think about what it means to have and not to have.

"He knows the reason he's there. Only when he's told to get out will he get out," Rosa said.

Travolta: one of only three sexy male stars

NEW YORK (AP) — John Travolta says he, Richard Gere and Sylvester Stallone are the only young male "sexy box-office stars" working in film today — and he's going to exploit that stardom with a Travolta dance school and a line of Travolta dance clothes.

"It's something to do, something to have fun with, something to take home with you ... People need their dreams," the star of "Saturday Night Fever" said.

Travolta, 29, said actors like Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman, Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood are "of a different generation."

"In the '30s and '40s, there were 20, 50 sexy box-office stars. Now there are three of us," Travolta said in an interview published in the July issue of McCall's magazine.

He said the only sexy young female stars now are Debra Winger and Jessica Lange.

'Natural' spring discovered to flow from faucet

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The truth has trickled out — the supposedly pristine water from Pioneer Spring near the start of the Oregon Trail actually flows from a faucet connected to the Missouri Water Co. system.

About 2,000 tourists and school children annually visit the limestone rock spring, which runs from April through October, and the 147-year-old log cabin next to it.

The secret of the spring that once sustained pioneers was known only to a few city staff and council members until City Manager Keith Wilson Jr. leaked the truth at a recent budget hearing.

Weather

Mr. Sun is back!! Now is the time for all good sun-worshippers to go to the lake. Today, SUNNY with highs in the low to mid-80s and west to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

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Opinions

Lawrence summit: the time is right

A Soviet-American summit in Lawrence?

Why would the leaders of the most powerful countries in the world agree to meet in Kansas, which once was referred to as the "Great American Desert"?

Surely the leaders would meet in New York, Washington, Geneva or even Paris before Lawrence. The former are all cosmopolitan cities which have hosted many world leaders. Lawrence...well, it's a nice place to visit (especially when the 'Cats whip the 'Hawks), but cosmopolitan? Not really.

Lawrence, like Manhattan and other cities in Kansas, may not be as fancy as New York or Paris, but it might be the place for the leaders to hold a constructive meeting without distractions. It would be the chance to show the American people that both leaders mean business when they say they want global peace.

The idea is sound. Both Yuri Andropov, Soviet premier, and President Reagan have expressed interest in having a meeting which would be more than ceremonial. The Lawrence meeting could be more than that.

A Soviet-American summit in Lawrence? Yes. The road to peace and understanding begins with one step. Lawrence should be where that step is taken.

Brian La Rue
Editor



'Hands in Peace' club thanks participants

Editor,

Our thanks to the Collegian for the fine news coverage of our Hands in Peace celebration in Manhattan's City Park on June 12.

Thanks, also, to everyone who participated in the event; the people who came to the park; the people who didn't come to the park but were with us in spirit; the staff people at the various churches; and Boy Scout Troop 74 who helped spread the news.

What a thrill to be in the park and see people coming from all directions! The energy created by the whole experience — especially the five minutes of silence — made it very moving.

May the spirit of peace that was kindled there continue to glow in all our hearts.

Carolyn Coates
Manhattan resident
and seven others

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

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Joel Torczon

Two's 'a crowd'

Here's the latest soap opera tidbits you should find very salivating:

— Officials of a county-owned hospital sever an agreement with a private Roman Catholic hospital located in the same community. The former provides obstetrical and gynecological services, while the latter provides emergency services.

— These officials also sever further talks on a proposed merger plan that would allow them to construct a joint surgical center, because of a bishop's contention that abortions and sterilizations performed at the center would violate Catholic beliefs and principles.

— The consultant and coordinator of long-range planning for both hospitals leaves for a new position in Arizona — perhaps, as some people suspect — to avoid the pressures of the community divided over the hospital dilemma.

You won't find any of these conflicts occurring in the latest episodes of "General Hospital." Instead, it is happening in Manhattan — "The Little Apple," mind you.

After years of trying to negotiate a peaceful coexistence with St. Mary Hospital, Memorial Hospital's Board of Trustees has decided to scrap further talks and, instead, work toward a goal in being the sole provider of hospital care — and in doing so, provide the best possible hospital-based health care to the community.

To reach that goal, it is putting aside recent talks about construction of a $1.2 million ambulatory surgery center and an in-patient facility in two phases.

Instead, it will ask state hospital authorities for a certificate of need for a $7.5 million, 50-bed, full-service hospital that will offer both in- and out-patient services.

Easily said, but not easily done.

MEMORIAL REALIZES there are risks involved in the action it undertook. Among those were the risk that the certificate of need to build a new facility will not be approved and the risk that the hospital, its possible sites yet to be determined, will not get the added sources of funding it needs.

Memorial said it has no choice but to build the health-care facility — but not because of any single issue.

It claims, however, that its decision was influenced in part by the apparent unavailability of Bishop Daniel Kucera of the Salina Diocese to meet with Memorial's trustees to discuss his doctrinal concerns.

Board members felt if they were unsuccessful in their attempts to reach him to communicate on this matter, they might be unsuccessful in other attempts. They decided it was time to move forward with its own plans and to do so decisively.

The bishop's stance against the merger proposal obviously may have been shown in an indirect way by his "unavailability," but St. Mary's Board of Trustees claims otherwise, saying he has been occupied with other business.

St. Mary's board said it is disappointed with Memorial's decision not to continue with the consolidation talks, but is still hopeful something can be arranged to proceed with the joint planning.

If that's what the board believes, then it should take some concrete actions quickly if it wishes to create the single hospital-care delivery system that Manhattan wants — otherwise, we will have two hospitals and a total duplication of services.

PERHAPS IT IS TRUE that competition in the American economic system cuts costs, but the possibilities of that concept working between two hospitals seem far-fetched — especially when considering the major changes being made in the way in which the federal government reimburses hospitals under federal programs. As many as 2,000 hospitals have been predicted to be forced out of business as a result of receiving less income.

Manhattan's two hospitals — neither of which is more than marginally efficient — are reported to be feeling the pinch.

St. Mary, for example, has 4.0 persons providing care for every patient, while Memorial has a 4.9 ratio. A brand new hospital with the most modern design and construction takes 2.9 persons to provide care for one patient. A representative figure for all hospitals today — new and old combined — is a 3.3 ratio.

The economy's effect is already under way as St. Mary is cutting staff by attrition and changing work hours to cut its ratio to 3.8.

As dismaying as these economic realities seem, are possible undesirable consequences due to the religious implications and competitive warfare that looms ahead between the two hospitals?

Are we about to witness another Northern Ireland right here in this peaceful Midwestern city? As diverse as our religions are, it can happen.

Manhattan physicians object to the free-standing surgi-center and refuse to accept anything less than total local control of a single full-service hospital that has in-house surgical facilities.

Such a brand-new facility may increase efficiency and provide better services in health care, but we need to ask ourselves, "Do we really need two hospitals?"

If the consensus is against the idea, then the time to prevent such an idea from becoming a reality is now — before it's too late.

A good start would be to convince Bishop Kucera and the Manhattan physicians that two hospitals aren't needed — especially in town the size of Manhattan. After all, any hope of resolution lies entirely on their shoulders.

Update

Campus news at a glance

Alumni association president assumes duties

Nelson Galle, Moundridge, assumed his duties as national president of the Alumni Association at the June meeting of its board of directors.

Jerry Exline, Salina, is the new president-elect of the association and will become national president in June 1984.

Galle replaces outgoing national president Jim Balderson, Overland Park. As president of the alumni association, Galle will preside over three board meetings this year and will represent alumni on the KSU Foundation executive committee.

Galle, a member of the alumni board since 1979, graduated from K-State in 1958 and received a degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1964. He is vice president for administration of the Hesston Corp.

Exline, a 1960 graduate, has been a member of the board of directors since 1980. He is vice president and treasurer of Exline, Inc.

Five freshmen will receive new scholarship

The KSU Foundation and the College of Engineering have announced a new scholarship fund for freshmen in engineering.

The Charles A. and Nona B. Frankenhoff Scholarship Fund will provide financial assistance in the amount of tuition and books for one academic year to outstanding freshmen.

The foundation and the college plan to award five Frankenhoff scholarships this fall, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

Charles Frankenhoff received a mechanical engineering degree in 1918 and the University's Distinguished Service Award in 1970.

Apparel design student wins national award

Julie Comer, senior in apparel design, recently received an award for the best single design in the best of evening category at the Golden Scissors Student Fashion Design Competition in St. Louis.

Golden Scissors is a national student design contest created to honor and award those students who have reached a high standard of excellence in accredited fashion programs at top schools. The event is sponsored by the St. Louis Fashion Group.

New fees to cost students another $13 per semester

Starting next fall, Farrell Library, the computer science department and Holton Hall will cost students an extra $13 per semester.

Two new fees, approved by the Board of Regents May 20, will bring an estimated $400,000 per year into the University, said Daniel Beatty, vice president of business affairs.

A $10 academic services fee will provide for new acquisitions for Farrell and purchase computer science equipment and other materials. The $3 fee will finance the renovation of Holton.

Beatty said the academic services fee evolved from the requests of various departments to charge lab fees. The funds raised by the fee will not go directly into the departments that initiated the requests.

Instead, the funds that would have been previously allotted to Farrell and the computer science program are now free to be released to the other departments, he said.

University officials went before the regents in June 1982 to request approval of a lab fee proposal, which would have raised $146,410. Fees ranging from $10 to $50 per course were proposed for anatomy, art, chemistry, computer science and geology classes.

To keep the cost of higher education equal for all students, the regents approved the across-the-board fee increase of $10.

The University of Kansas made similar requests to the regents, who also approved a $10 flat fee and special laboratory fees for architecture and engineering classes at KU.

Beatty views the flat fee increase as being "healthier" for the University than individualized lab fees.

"Higher education is a government function and, as such, is socialized," Beatty said. "How meticulous do you get in trying to price out the individual courses, when no one is really paying for it anyway?

"Higher education (exists) to sustain society. You want to keep it available."

Beatty said another positive aspect of the across-the-board fee increase is it provides funds without forcing students to make class selections according to the cost of the lab fees attached.

One concern raised by students is that under the flat fee system, departments which need the funds most won't receive them.

Beatty said the allocation of the new fee to Farrell and the computer science department will leave more funds than were available previously for other departments, and will relieve monetary pressure on the University as a whole.

A proposed increase of 6.5 percent of the University's Other Operating Expenditures (OOE) fund should also relieve financial pressure, Beatty said. If approved by the regents, the OOE increase would mean an approximate $750,000 extra to be divided among the departments according to need.

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Faculty Senate lists top seven priorities

Education was named by Faculty Senate Tuesday as its top priority for the fiscal year 1985 budget submitted to the Board of Regents.

Also on the agenda was approval of the May 1983 graduation list.

Richard Gallagher, senate president and professor of electrical engineering, announced the top seven priorities for the 1985 budget. Following education as top priorities were Farrell Library and agriculture, respectively.

The fourth priority will be agriculture extension. The next three priorities are engineering, the physical plant and the bureau of research.

The senate also discussed Faculty Senate Subcommittee appointments for the 1983-84 school year.

Commissioners review budget plan

The Manhattan City Commission heard a preliminary review on revenue sharing and the city budget for 1984 at a work session Tuesday afternoon.

The commissioners heard from Bernie Hayen, city finance director, who reviewed the city budget. Hayen said the city was ahead of its projected schedule and expressed optimism that the budget would be in its final form by the first week in August.

Hayen reviewed several changes in the budget including the addition of previously independent budgeting areas into the city's general fund. Some of these areas are engineering projects, parking facilities, the special street and highway fund and the special parks and recreation fund.

Hayen said the engineering projects budget was estimated at $100,000, from both internal and external sources.

He also told the commission that municipal court fines had increased. Last year the city collected $129,000 and Hayen showed projections predicting that over $200,000 will be collected in 1984.

The Manhattan Municipal Airport was the scene of two major revenue losses this year. The city suffered a $70,000 loss in revenue when Frontier Airlines left the city. An additional $30,000 was lost from various other taxes the airline paid. However, the city did make $10,000 from taxes paid on airport farm income.

The city is also losing money on automobile licenses. Individuals now pay for license tag renewals when they pay for their property tax, instead of paying the tag renewals in two separate payments. Hayen said this should have brought in more money, because previously many people moved before they paid the second payment. However, the city has seen a decrease in funds, rather than an increase.

Hayen said a cash flow problem may materialize later in the year, because the state has been slow in getting its revenue sharing payment to the city. But Hayen pointed out that the city has a projected total cash carry-over of $500,000.

A special commission meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. June 27 in the city commission room at the city office building.

Crime of the week

Bank robbery

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

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This week's Crime Stoppers involves the robbery of a bank in west Manhattan.

At approximately 11:55 a.m. June 4, the First National Bank facility at Village Plaza was robbed.

An unknown male suspect entered the bank, pulled out a small silver pistol and demanded money from a bank teller. The suspect handed the teller a brown paper bag and told the teller to put the money in the bag. After obtaining the money, the suspect fled from the bank on foot.

Witnesses observed the suspect running across Anderson Avenue into the Wendy's parking lot. Anyone who was at Wendy's or Shorty's restaurants at noon Saturday may have seen the suspect running between the buildings.

The suspect is described as a black male, appoximately 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing approximately 150 pounds. He had a slight moustache. The suspect was wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt with the hood pulled tightly around his face, mirrored sunglasses and blue jeans.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving crimes. Informants, who will remain anonymous, can receive cash awards of up to $1,000.

Anyone with information on this crime, location of stolen property or information on any other crime should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

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Kansas may lose permanent waste disposal sites

TOPEKA (AP) — Unless Congress acts quickly, Kansas and a host of other states could be without a permanent place to dispose of their steadily increasing amounts of low-level radioactive wastes starting in 1986, environmental officials say.

Under federal law, the doors to the nation's three existing waste disposal sites can close after Jan. 1, 1986. By that time, states are to have established their own waste dumps or have banded together to develop a central storage facility through regional compacts.

Yet there is growing concern among some state and national officials that those new longterm waste disposal sites will not be ready in 2° years. So far none have been approved or are being built.

"There is a potential time problem," says Joseph Harkins, former Kansas secretary of health and environment who helped negotiate a interstate compact to deal with low-level radioactive wastes.

That agreement, also approved by Arkansas, Louisiana, Nebraska and Oklahoma, is before Congress and must be ratified by federal lawmakers before it takes effect.

Until then, member states of the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact can only wait. They cannot even select a location for their regional waste dump — a process that Harkins projects will take from two to five years.

The question of what to do in the meantime and the 1986 deadline are several key issues likely to surface when the compact members hold an "organizational meeting" at the end of this month in Little Rock, Ark., says Barbara Sabol, current health and environment secretary in Kansas.

But by no means are the Central Interstate Compact members alone. In fact, they may be better off than most states. Only one other compact — involving seven states in the Northwest — is before Congress. Most states are still considering compact proposals in their legislatures. In all, there are six proposed regional compacts with 48 states participating.

Texas and California have decided to tackle the waste disposal problem alone and must develop their own dumps since they are not affiliated with an interstate compact.

"I think the 1986 date is not feasible," says Julie Jordan, a senior project manager for the National Conference of State Legislatures who has been monitoring low-level radioactive wastes compacts for the Denver, Colo.-based group.

Still, she is confident that temporary solutions will be found to any waste disposal problems during the interim before compact members develop their own regional dumps.

For instance, Congress could change the 1980 law which ordered states to take responsiblity for the wastes either individually or through regional compact. Federal lawmakers could simply postpone the "exclusionary date" of January 1986, when states can begin to prohibit the importation of low-level radioactive wastes.

But that is unlikely, says Jordan.

"Congress does not appear to want to back off the 1986 date," she notes.

If that doesn't happen, special "interregional agreements" may be needed to ensure that the three existing low-level radioactive waste dumps — Hanford, Wash., Barnwell, S.C., and Beatty, Nev. — remain open for general use.

In most cases, the proposed compacts provide for limited use of future regional dumps by non-member states in special circumstances. Such provisions, alone, might take care of any problems, concedes Jordan.

But she, too, recognizes that time is growing short. No congressional hearings are currently scheduled on the two pending compacts, and lawmakers are said to be waiting for at least one more compact to arrive, which should happen soon.

In Kansas, low-level radioactive wastes are a growing problem. The state generates only a small quantity of wastes now, but the amount will jump dramatically when the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant begins operation in the spring of 1985.

Hospitals, research laboratories and industry are the main sources of wastes. Usually, they consist of contaminated clothing, gloves, paper towels, machinery parts and liquids. Not included are spent fuel from nuclear reactors, which are highly radioactive for thousands of years.

Arkansas is the largest waste generator of the Central Interstate Compact members, producing about 55,200 cubic feet a year — more than twice as much as the next largest generator, Nebraska. If spread over a football field, the wastes would be more than a foot deep.

By contrast, Kansas produces about 1,656 cubic feet a year. However, Wolf Creek is expected to add another 15,000 cubic feet annually.

Once in effect, the Central Interstate Compact will regulate the transportation, disposal and management of low-level radioactive wastes.

A site will be selected in one of two ways: either a member state volunteers to host a site or proposals will be solicited from private companies for development and operation of a regional dump. Once a site is picked by compact members, the host state must approve the facility following its own licensing procedure.

Social responsibility group presents movie illustrating possible effects of nuclear war

Dealing with the possibility of nuclear war "is the ultimate medical issue of our time," said Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Caldicott was one of several experts who spoke on the subject of nuclear war, the highlights of which were featured in "The Last Epidemic," a film shown in the Union Tuesday. It contains highlights and speakers from the 1981 San Francisco Conference of Physicians for Social Responsibility. The film discussed consequences of nuclear war and nuclear weapons.

One of the speakers in the film gave an example of simulated attack which might take place in San Francisco:

— If a 12.5- to 15-kiloton bomb was dropped on San Francisco it would destroy everything within 1.5 miles.

— The blast would cause 500 mph winds and everyone within 1½ miles of the blast would be vaporized or suffer third-degree burns.

— It is estimated that one of three persons would die if the bomb — which is the equivalent of 70 "Little Boys," the bomb dropped on Hiroshima — was to be dropped on San Francisco.

— Fallout shelters would become crematoriums because the intense heat and firestorms would devastate the area within 16 miles increasing the lethal area by five times.

— Anyone within a 15-mile radius who sees the blast would be blinded by the intense light.

— There would also be only an estimated 2,000 doctors left in San Francisco compared to 4,600 now. Medical facilities would be destroyed and doctors killed at great rates because they are usually located in population centers.

The film was one in a series being shown at noon Tuesdays in the Union throughout the summer. The Kansas chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility and the American Baptist Campus Ministries are sponsoring the series.

One of the film's speakers said if 10 percent of the U.S. and Soviet Union arsenals were detonated it would be enough to destroy more than 20 percent of the ozone layer. At that percentage, all unprotected eyes would be blinded.

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Not your average students

Classes offer education for older adults

By VIKKI WATSON
Collegian Reporter

Fred Gleue walked to his 8:30 a.m. class Monday and spent an hour of classroom time not unlike any other college student might. One difference, however, makes Gleue different from the average student.

He is 68 years old.

Gleue, a 1948 K-State graduate, is one of 22 men and women participating in Elderhostel classes held this week. The courses, "Flinthills — The Ancient Seas of Kansas," "Living Latin" and "So You've Always Wanted to Play the Piano," are offered for individuals over 60 years of age through the University's Center for Aging.

The program is a network of more than 600 universities and other educational institutions in the United States, Bermuda, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Mexico and Scandinavia which offers short-term, academic programs for older adults. Participants receive lodging at the institutions.

Inspired by youth hostels and folk schools of Europe, Elderhostel is based on the belief that retirement does not have to mean withdrawal, and that one's later years can provide opportunities to enjoy new experiences, according to the program's summer catalog.

'It's a good way to take a vacation. Where can you go for a week for $180?'
— Freeding

During 1982, almost 55,000 people participated in Elderhostel. This year, 78,000 participants are expected to be hosted by 634 institutions. Participants may attend more than one Elderhostel program because courses are offered at different times throughout the summer at different institutions.

The 22 local participants, who live at Haymaker Hall this week, are primarily K-State alumni and come from various states including California, Texas and Virginia, said Coleen Osborne, coordinator of the week's events.

Instructors volunteered to teach the courses after receiving information in the fall requesting their aid. Osborne said the teaching experience for the instructors is very positive.

"Once the instructors get involved, they like to stay involved," she said. "It's a learning experience for the instructor, as well as the participant."

Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and instructor of last summer's "Good Old Days of Rock 'n' Roll" course, agreed.

"I learned a lot," Prince said, "(and) had a great time. It was a real pleasure to be around them (the Elderhostel students)."

Since the classes last only five days and no grades are given, the Elderhostel participants generally differ from the average summer school student, Prince said.

"The people who come to this sort of thing are very energetic and enthused," he said. "They don't have all the distractions and concerns of trying to get a grade. They were very attentive and did bring a lot of themselves (to the classes)."

Burney Mendenhall, associate professor of modern language and instructor for the "Living Latin" class this summer, said motivation is a main difference between Elderhostel students and many college students.

"I think these people want different things than college students," she said. "There's probably real motivation — otherwise, they wouldn't be here."

Not only do those participating attend classes, but they are encouraged to become involved in scheduled extra-curricular activities, Osborne said. Activities planned included country swing dancing, a tour of Fort Riley and a special evening of sharing when participants share hobbies and talents.

'The people ... are very energetic and enthused.'
— Prince

For Howard Hudiburg, a 1935 K-State graduate in engineering, it is a combination of classes plus the friendships made which makes the experience so enjoyable. This summer marks the second year Hudiburg has taken the K-State Elderhostel courses.

"I was here last year and thoroughly enjoyed it," he said. "I enjoyed the subject matter plus the fellowship of people from different places."

"They're just students for a week," Osborne said. "We try to find classes that will interest them."

According to John Freeding, Wichita, there are other advantages to Elderhostel besides the classes available.

"It's a good way to take a vacation," he said. "Where can you go for a week for $180?"

For Osborne, the advantage is forming a special bond between herself and the group members. She stays at Haymaker with the participants and said they become like family.

"You live with these people for a week and you don't want them to leave," Osborne said. "It's just like your family breaking up when they leave."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Elderhostel student... Fred Gleue demonstates how he keeps in shape by jogging on a "rebounder" as Neal Fisher (foreground) looks on. To get to know each other better, the 22 Elderhostel students gathered in the library of Derby Food Center to share their hobbies, crafts and special interests Tuesday

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Sports

OU star Dupree claims article misquoted him

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — University of Oklahoma running back Marcus Dupree said Tuesday he is upset about a story in the June 20 edition of Sports Illustrated, which quotes him as saying he hates being at OU.

The article also said Dupree's relationship with Coach Barry Switzer, "barely cordial to begin with, has seriously deteriorated."

"I didn't say anything like that," Dupree told The Oklahoma City Times from his Philadelphia, Miss., home. Dupree said he told the magazine's writer, Douglas Looney, his relationship with Switzer "wasn't that close at the first of the year. We'd lost three games, and everybody was kind of upset.

"I wasn't playing. That had a lot to do with it, too. I was upset about that. Now I'm glad Coach Switzer didn't play me early because when I did get a chance to play that motivated me even more."

The magazine article, which labels Dupree as the leading candidate for the 1983 Heisman Trophy, also quotes him as saying, "I think I'll play this year, but it could be my last."

Asked if that was true, Dupree said, "No," the Times reported. "The guy (Looney) asked me, 'What if the USFL offers you a lot of money (a la Herschel Walker)?' I said, 'Don't put this in there (the story) but I might not play after this year.' I said, 'If they offered me $20 million, that'd be a lot to think about.'"

Switzer said he was "totally appalled and shocked" that the article was appearing because he'd asked Looney not to write a pre-season story that would inflame the already sensitive Dupree issue.

The coach had scolded Dupree publicly after the Fiesta Bowl loss to Arizona State for being overweight and out of shape. Dupree pulled a hamstring in the bowl game, which kept him out of spring practice.

Switzer said when he asked Looney not to write the article on Dupree, "he thought I was telling him how to do his job. He didn't understand my reasoning why. I told him the timing was wrong" on a pre-season story.

Looney told The Associated Press "obviously, the first thing is I will stand by every word. I guess that goes without saying.

"I'm sure Marcus is concerned," Looney added.

Looney said when Switzer asked him not to write the story before the season started, he told Switzer that Sports Illustrated's editorial policy "is not set by football coaches."

Home-run king Aaron says he wants commissioner job

ATLANTA (AP) — Home-run king Hank Aaron says he's serious about wanting to replace Bowie Kuhn as baseball commissioner, but he says he feels he's being snubbed.

Baseball owners voted last November not to retain Kuhn when his term expires in August. So far, Aaron is the only announced applicant for the job. However, there is talk among the owners of renominating Kuhn, the commissioner since 1969.

Aaron, 49, has been a vice president and director of player development for the Atlanta Braves since he retired from playing seven years ago. He hit 755 home runs in 23 major-league seasons.

Aaron, commenting in a recent interview, said he talked with Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers and head of the owners' commissioner selection committee about a month ago.

"I waited for someone else to step forward. When nobody else did, I decided I would," Aaron said. "To be very honest with you, I've been kind of disappointed in Bud Selig. I have not heard from him since I talked with him and I do know they are officially interviewing people for the job."

He said he doesn't accept the argument that he may not be qualified for the job. "Some people may be saying I'm not qualified. Well, Jimmy Carter ran this country. He went from being a peanut farmer to running the White House. So what is more important? Running the White House or being baseball commissioner?"

Aaron said he would like to make some changes in baseball, such as limiting payrolls to stop rising salaries and realigning divisions to create more geographic rivalries.

Aaron also said the fact that he's black may be a stumbling block.

"I hope it is not an issue," he said. "But of course that's the first thing that comes into their minds because of the fact that most of these owners are slow about doing a lot of things, slow about hiring a black manager. You know...they'll be slow about hiring a black commissioner."

Aaron denies that he's acting to spite Kuhn, with whom he had a running dispute during his final years as a player.

"They voted him out," he said. "Nobody else wanted the job...so I made myself available."

Twins drub Royals, 8-1; Williams hurls way to first win since April

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Right-hander Al Williams went the distance to snap a personal six-game losing streak, and Gary Ward hit his 11th home run of the season to power the Minnesota Twins past the Kansas City Royals 8-1 Tuesday night.

Williams, 3-7, scattered six hits while striking out four and walking one. It was his first victory since April 27, and the Royals' sixth straight loss in the Metrodome.

The Twins took advantage of six walks offered by Keith Creel, 0-2, who left during Minnesota's five-run fourth.

With the score tied 1-1 in the third, Ward walked and scored on Randy Bush's double to right-center. The Twins then got four of their seven hits in the fourth beginning with Mickey Hatcher's leadoff triple.

Gary Gaetti lofted a single to center for one run, and Bobby Mitchell reached on a fielder's choice when Creel's throw was too late to get Gaetti at second. A wild pitch advanced the runners, and Tom Brunansky walked to load the bases.

Ray Smith then hit a sacrifice fly for a 4-1 lead, and Houston Jimenez got his first major-league RBI with a single.

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Joel Torczon

Bench makes his mark

Johnny Bench's recent announcement of his retirement at the end of the 1983 season will mark an end of playing to perhaps one of baseball's greatest catchers — if not the greatest.

The 13-time all-star will have spent a little more than 16 years in the major leagues for the Cincinnati Reds — who had counted on his powerful arm and potent bat to lead them to world championships during the "Big Red Machine" era in the 1970s.

Bench, at a press conference at noon Friday in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, said he decided to retire "about three weeks ago even though I was hitting .320 at the time and the ball club has shown signs of some progress. It wasn't as much fun, and my body said it wasn't much fun."

He also remarked that the strain of 13 years of catching has taken too much of a toll on his body, and he wasn't enjoying playing third base — a position he started learning to play, in addition to first base, after the 1980 season when he gave up full-time catching.

All good things must come to an end, and Bench realizes that — but not without first having to prove that last season was a fluke when he suffered his least productive season, and the Reds lost more than 100 games for the first time in their history.

Bench came back strong this year, climbing among the National League leaders in most offensive categories. He also won the league's Player-of-the-Week honors for one hitting streak.

A recent slump has dropped his batting average to .283; however, he has six home runs and 31 RBIs in 50 games.

BECAUSE OF HIS sub-par season last year in which he hit .258 with 13 homers and 37 RBIs — the last two statistics are career lows — Bench said he thought he had tarnished his accomplishments.

"I came back some this year, but still not to the degree I wanted," he said. "I don't want to bring it down anymore. I want my name to stay on an upper level. I want to be respected."

Those who recall Muhammad Ali's embarrassing comeback attempts can understand and applaud Bench's decision to retire while his legacy still is intact.

His decision is more meaningful when considering he will forfeit the final two years of his $1 million-per-year contract. He said it wouldn't be fair to him or the team to keep playing.

Reds' manager Russ Nixon admires him for his decision. "He just felt the way the club was made up — the direction we were going — that he didn't fit in. It takes a unique person and an unselfish person to make that decision."

The 35-year-old Binger, Okla., native has set several "Benchmarks" for catchers since he was called up into the big leagues in 1967 amid great expectations.

He wasted little time in living up to those expectations as he was named National League's Rookie-of-the-Year.

The next year, he was chosen for the NL All-Star team — the first of 13 straight seasons to be picked for the mid-season contest. He also won the first of 10 straight Gold Glove Awards in 1968.

Bench's 13 seasons of catching 100 or more games matches Bill Dickey's major-league record. He also has caught 1,739 games — fourth-highest in major-league history.

HIS BAT has produced a record 324 homers as a catcher — 383 overall. His career highs of 45 homers and 148 RBIs in 1970 earned him the NL's Most Valuable Player Award. He won the MVP award two years later with 40 homers and 125 RBIs.

Bench's retirement will bring to an end a career he compares "to a boy's dream." "Nobody could expect much more from a youngster from Oklahoma," he said.

Reds' President Dick Wagner said that Bench's accomplishments should warrant him as "a shoo-in for a quick entry into the Hall of Fame."

When that comes, then Bench's wish "to be remembered as the greatest catcher that's ever played" may come true — as if it hasn't already.

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Watson deems Tour as 'healthy' and 'prosperous'

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Tom Watson, one of the signers of a letter to the PGA Tour policy board two weeks ago, said Tuesday that so far as he knows, "the tour is healthy and prosperous."

Watson was questioned about his part in a gathering of leading golfers prior to a general meeting of touring pros and the PGA tour policy board last week in Harrison, N.Y.

"We had some concerns about the policies and directions on the tour and felt we were not getting adequate information on those policies," Watson said after a practice round for the defense of his title in the 83rd U.S. Open Championship.

"In general, the meeting last week resolved many of those questions, and so far as I know, the tour is very healthy.

"There are still some questions concerning the marketing aspects of the tour and some questions in my mind about the tour getting into the operation and ownership of golf courses."

Watson also was asked about a Washington Post story in which another player, Howard Twitty, was quoted as saying that Watson was not interested in the overall good of the pro golf tour.

"Howard has the right to say anything he wants to say," Watson said.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for FONE Crisis Center. Training will be held in the UFM banquet room on June 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the FONE 532-6565, or come by the table in the Union. (153-160)

KANSAS WHEAT Weavings. Open House Friday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3434 Chimney Rock. Paulette Schaller. Call 776-7017. (157-160)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (153tf)

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RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions, also custom made. Open 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (157-183)

FOR RENT — APARTMENTS 04

FURNISHED ONE bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. $200. 539-4214. (155-159)

EFFICIENCY ONE, two and three bedroom. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Tim. (156-tf)

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FOR RENT — HOUSES 05

FOUR TO five bedroom, two baths, stove, refrigerator. 918 Moro. Available immediately. Lease, references, $420 plus utilities. 539-8052. (157tf)

FOR SALE — AUTO 06

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1975 MG Midget, 57,000 miles. Afternoons call 537-8247. (158-161)

1977 PINTO hatchback, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, AM-FM cassette stereo, 61,000 miles, $2,000. Call 539-5027. (158-161)

1979 DODGE Omni. Four-door, four-speed. Factory air conditioning, wiper-delay, front-wheel drive. Call 539-7416 or stop by 1606 Fairchild. (159-162)

FOR SALE — MISC. 07

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BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153tf)

COLOR TV 13" Montgomery Ward. Great condition. $100. 539-0454. (156-160)

FEDDERS AIR conditioner, Kenmore sewing machine, antique dresser, black and white TV. After 5 p.m. call 537-1964. (157-159)

STEREO RECEIVER, Garrard turntable, speakers, $100. Two 13 gallon aquariums, complete set-up, stand, $75. Call 776-9875. (157-160)

FUJI ROAD racer 10-speed with rack. Good condition. Call 776-1776, ask for Mark. (158-160)

MEN'S 27" Schwinn Super Sport, 10-speed, execellent condition, $150. Call 537-2545 after 5 p.m. (158-160)

SIX STRING guitar-Takamine flat top. Nice sound, excellent condition, $175. Call 776-0215 after 5 p.m. (158-160)

FEDDERS AIR-CONDITIONER like new, 7400 BTU, 120 volts. Call Jim, 539-3896 or 539-4265. Best offer. (158-160)

FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES 08

1979 CHAMPION 12 x 60, three bedroom, large kitchen, window air conditioning, large shed, dishwasher, new carpeting, water heater and shower. Excellent condition, low lot rent. 776-6770. (156-160)

1972 AUBURN 14 x 70. Two bedroom. Set up on nice lot. Includes air, appliances, washer and dryer. Call 539-2458 after 4:30. (159-161)

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES 09

1979 SUZUKI 550, new chain, two helmets, inspected. Best offer over $900, 776-1332, after 5 p.m. (153tf)

1981 SUZUKI GS 650 L, 3800 miles, shaft drive, "nice." Call 537-1985 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 537-1514 after 6 p.m. (157-164)

FREE 11

PRETTY, PLAYFUL orange kittens, box trained, free to good home. 539-2846 evenings. (159-161)

HELP WANTED 13

EAST COAST Adventure — Boston families seek live-in child-care workers. Live in safe, lovely suburbs close to Boston or in townhouses in heart of city. Courses, events, cultural opportunities everywhere. Flexible starting dates, many openings, one year commitment necessary. Write or call Allene Fisch, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. (617) 227-5620. (159)

PART TIME Journalist sought to write, edit and produce three periodicals. 30-34 hours a week, $4.50 an hour. Start immediately. Contact: William A. Draves, Learning Resources Network, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 539-5376. (159-163)

PERSONAL 16

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY Porthos (Buttons)! We couldn't be the Three Musketeers without you. When everyone else deserts us for the summer, we're still here (although not by choice!) — Aramis and Athos. (159)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE GRADUATE students, commuters. I need help paying for my summer apartment. Extremely negotiable. 539-6105. (155-159)

FEMALE ROOMMATE — Spacious three bedroom duplex, large kitchen, fireplace, one-third utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 539-8087. (156-159)

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NEED GRADUATE or responsible female to share nice three bedroom house; 117/month and one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4973. (159-163)

MALE WANTED for extra large two-bedroom apartment. Can move in this summer or fall and spring. $175 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-7935 after 5:30. (159-160)

FEMALES, RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, pool, laundry. Very nice. Westloop. $134 plus one-third utilities. 539-5763. (159-163)

SERVICES 18

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MARY KAY Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (154-183)

TYPING — Jana, 537-9229. (159-162)

WANTED 21

D & D teacher for 8 to 11 year olds at a summer program, June 20 through July 1. 776-7350 or 539-3310. (159-161)

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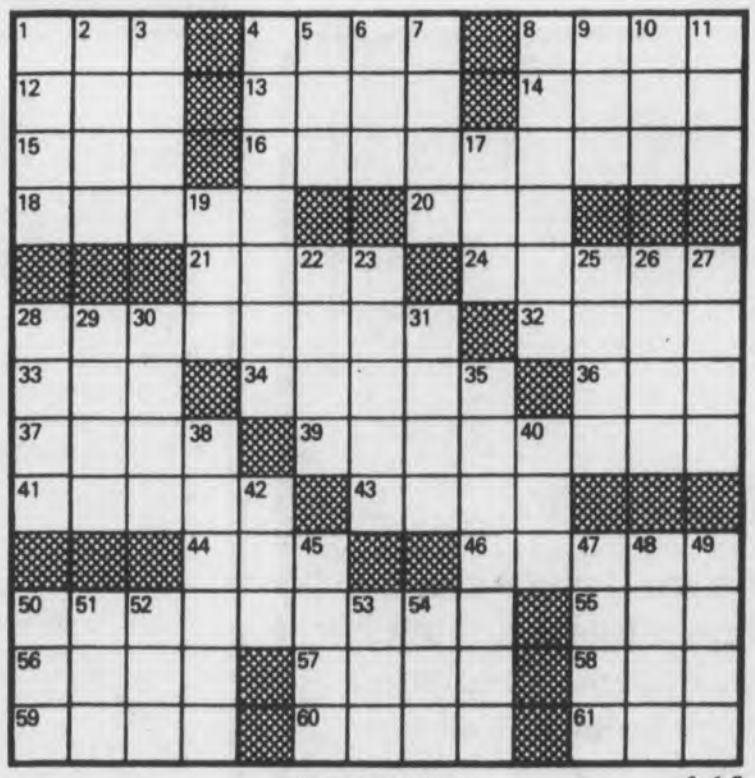


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 G.P.'s org.
4 Fine fabric
8 Stony peak
12 Girl of song
13 Central American tree
14 Verdi opera
15 Author Levin
16 Judge's bailiwick
18 Suit part
20 — -pick (be fussy)
21 Hawkeye state
24 High tablelands
28 Boarder's obligation
32 Biblical peak
33 Anagram for are
34 Gluts
36 Bossy's comment
37 Reverberate
39 Leases
41 Summa cum —
43 Play the lead
44 High note
46 Carols
50 Strangers
55 Table scrap
56 Addition sign
57 Comedienne Adams
58 Maria's aunt
59 Band instrument
60 Kind of horse
61 One of the "Little Women"

DOWN
1 Garage sale words
2 Gospel author
3 Jai —
4 Circle segments
5 Nigerian
6 Gehrig or Costello
7 Composer Jerome
8 Packing case
9 — Bravo
10 Annie of "Oklahoma!"
11 Herd of whales
17 Sesame
19 Edge
22 Tear's partner
23 Feeds the kitty
25 Office reminder
26 " — ben Adhem"
27 Combustion residue
28 Lively dance
29 Killer whale
30 Hawaiian island
31 Camp shelter
35 Former governor of Minnesota
38 Soviet seaport
40 Theater sign
42 Yale man
45 Biblical name
47 Part of n.b.
48 Relentless
49 Command to Fido
50 Choose
51 Eskimo knife
52 Clumsy boat
53 Tokyo, once
54 Creek



CRYPTOQUIP 6-15

YKT DLA SMSM DLHR HTMRE "SVYKTH AVVET."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BOLD KID WHO SOLD BIKES IS A WHEELER-DEALER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals M.

Average solution time: 26 min.

S	P	A	R	■	G	A	S	P	■	B	A	N
O	R	N	E	■	O	M	A	R	■	O	B	I
B	O	N	V	O	Y	A	G	E	■	N	E	T
■	■	■	E	R	A	S	■	P	E	A	L	S
P	A	B	L	O	■	■	H	A	R	P	■	■
E	P	O	S	■	S	T	A	R	G	A	Z	E
N	I	N	■	P	E	A	L	E	■	R	O	N
D	A	S	T	A	R	D	S	■	S	T	L	O
■	■	I	N	R	E	■	■	S	T	E	A	L
M	A	L	T	A	■	A	E	R	O	■	■	■
A	C	E	■	B	O	N	V	I	V	A	N	T
I	N	N	■	L	U	T	E	■	E	P	E	E
L	E	E	■	E	R	I	N	■	S	E	E	D

6-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Commercial airliner hijacked; pirated to Havana from Miami

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Airlines Airbus carrying 84 passengers and a crew of 11 was hijacked to Cuba on Tuesday night, officials said.

Eastern Flight 414, en route from Miami to LaGuardia Airport in New York, departed at 9:45 p.m. EDT, and 30 minutes later, the pilot radioed "and said he was going to Havana," said Eastern spokesman Bob Christian.

In Washington, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dennis Feldman said at 11:32 p.m. that the plane, a European-made, wide-bodied jet, had landed in Havana.

On May 27, the FAA announced that armed sky marshals were returning to commercial airliners to discourage potential air pirates from following the example of three successful hijackers in May.

Eastern spokesman Dalton James said he did not know whether a sky marshal was aboard Tuesday's hijacked flight.

Three commercial jets were hijacked to Cuba on southern Florida routes in May. Three other hijackings occurred this year in the United States.

On May 20, a wildly gesturing man claiming to have explosives forced an Eastern jet to Cuba from its Miami-New York route. Passengers said it appeared the man had several sticks of dynamite, but FAA officials said later there was no bomb.

The other two hijackings were both on Capitol Air's Flight 236 from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami and then to Chicago.

Choir sings overseas; response 'enthusiastic'

Hand clapping, foot stomping, chair banging and a lot of yelling were reactions K-State's Concert Choir had grown accustomed to during its stay in Great Britian and Ireland in May.

"The people over there are a lot less reserved about responding to something they like than here. It's really great," Matt Hinkin, sophomore in radio-television, said.

The 43-member choir was invited to sing at the 30th Annual International Choral and Folk Dance Festival in Cork, Ireland, May 3-4. Besides singing in its first international competition against 50 choirs and taking second place (missing first by only four points), the choir met a lot of people, made many friends and visited famous and unusual places.

"I couldn't be prouder of this bunch here. They really outdid themselves," Rod Walker, director and associate professor of music, said.

Although the choir received second place from the judges, the audience seemed to think they were first rate. During the choir's three nights of performing, an audience survey showed that K-State's choir was the favorite, Walker said.

"They made a tremendous impression wherever they went," he said.

The choir also sang at Cardiff University in Wales, Cardiff Castle, London, Cambridge and at two of the most famous cathedrals in Europe, Bath and Salisbury.

"We had to get permission to sing at the cathedrals," Walker said. "The Salisbury Cathedral (administrators) didn't really want to give us permission, but finally said we could sing for a couple of minutes. After we did, the priests started coming out to listen and didn't want us to stop."

During its first two nights in Wales, the choir stayed with various Welsh families.

"The Welsh are really the friendliest of people," Cynthia Doebele, freshman in pre-physical therapy, said.

Free time was scheduled to let everyone enjoy the sights. Members visited Blarney Castle, Stonehenge, Westminster Abbey, London Bridge and Waterford Crystal Factory.

"The trip was highly successful in every aspect," Walker said. "Travel provides the kind of education you just can't buy."

Walker indicated that he is considering plans for the choir to perform in Austria or Norway in 1985.

Artwork captures spirit of American era

By KYLA STOLFUS
Staff Writer

Comparable to Norman Rockwell, his work has captured a record of a lively American era.

Review

On display through Friday, reproductions of illustrations by J.C. Leyendecker are the first display in the Union Art Gallery for the summer session.

Although his name is not as recognizable today as the later Rockwell, Leyendecker was as popular in his day and now has a place alongside Rockwell as one of America's great illustrators.

Leyendecker's large output was mainly for magazine covers and advertising art. Because of his Collier's and Saturday Evening Post covers, and ads for Kellogg's Corn Flakes and Arrow Shirts, Leyendecker illustrations are still familiar.

Marilyn Gilbert, Union Art Gallery program advisor, said a surprising number of people confuse Leyendecker with Rockwell. Though there are similarities and Rockwell emulated Leyendecker, Rockwell's work has more humor and American nostalgia, Gilbert said.

The exhibit was designed to give the viewer an idea of the variety and development of Leyendecker's style from the years 1900 to 1940. Leyendecker was a versatile artist, but each of his works has a distinctive elegance.

Especially symbolic of the 1920's sophisticated glamour are the "Arrow Collar Man" advertisements which became the definition of the fashionably perfect man for millions of women. Leyendecker's corn flake ads, on the other hand, communicated traditional values with appealing child models.

Through his illustrations, Leyendecker was able to appeal to a variety of public tastes.

The Union Art Gallery has tastefully displayed this private collection with a gray color scheme and ample and fascinating biographical notes. The display includes over 20 examples of the 321 Saturday Evening Post covers Leyendecker drew, a few early Collier's covers and over 20 of his various ads.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday, June 16, 1983
Volume 89, Number 160

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Supreme Court strikes down limits on abortion laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday struck down a host of state and local limits on abortion, reinforcing its 1973 decision which legalized the operation and sparked a moral and political storm which yet rages.

In three separate decisions — resolving disputes from Virginia, Missouri and Ohio — the court declared unconstitutional regulations requiring:

— All abortions for women more than three months pregnant be performed in hospitals rather than clinics.

— Doctors tell women seeking abortions about possible birthgiving alternatives, abortion risks and that the fetus is "a human life."

— At least a 24-hour waiting period between the time a woman signs a consent form and performance of the abortion.

— Aborted fetuses be disposed of in a "humane and sanitary" way.

— All pregnant, unwed girls under 15 — no matter how "mature" — obtain a parent's consent or a judge's approval before having an abortion.

The court upheld regulations that require medical reports to be compiled for all abortions and require two doctors to be present for abortions performed on women in the final trimester — the last three months — of their pregnancies.

It also ruled that state and local governments may require parental or judicial consent for abortions performed on minors as long as there is a determination in each case about the girl's "maturity" to reach the abortion decision on her own.

"This is the most far-reaching victory for reproductive rights since the court's 1973 decision which held that women have a constitutional right to choose abortion," said Janet Benshoof, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project.

Jane Gruenebaum of the National Abortion Federation called the decisions "just terrific," adding: "These laws were really aimed at denying access to abortion. They were efforts to limit rights to abortion (and) in no way enhanced the health of the women concerned."

But Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, said the rulings "demonstrate the extremism of the Supreme Court on the abortion issue."

"Today's decisions underscore the need for congressional action by constitutional amendment or other remedy, and for the appointment of judges who will not impose such an extreme pro-abortion philosophy on the 50 states," Johnson said. "The court has defended the interests of the assembly-line abortion industry."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the decisions "point up the importance" of the constitutional amendment he is sponsoring that would reverse the 1973 decision and allow states to outlaw most abortions.

A 1978 attempt by the Akron, Ohio, City Council to impose sweeping abortion regulations led to the high court's key decision Wednesday.

Leading a 6-3 majority, Justice Lewis F. Powell invalidated the Akron ordinance in its entirety while emphatically reaffirming the court's 1973 decision that the right to choose abortion is "fundamental," springing from the constitutional right to privacy.

Powell said the information Akron would have required for all prospective abortion patients "is designed not to inform the woman's consent but rather to persuade her to withhold it altogether."

Powell and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger proved to be the court's key voting bloc, joining with Justices Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall in the Akron case.

Justices William H. Rehnquist and Byron R. White, dissenters from the court's landmark 1973 decision, were joined by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in voting to give state and local governments broad discretion in regulating abortion.

The decisions marked O'Connor's first votes on abortion, and she attacked the underpinnings of the 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade.

In the 1973 decision, the court said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of her pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may interfere in the decision during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health and may take steps to protect fetal life only in the third trimester.

Although the court struck down that portion of the Akron ordinance requiring unmarried girls under 15 to get the consent of a parent or judge before having an abortion, the justices voted 5-4 to uphold a similar provision in the Missouri law.

Powell, this time joined by Burger, White, Rehnquist and O'Connor, explained that the Missouri law does not assume that all minor girls are too immature to reach a decision alone.

In the Virginia case, the court upheld 8-1 the criminal conviction of Dr. Chris Simopoulos for performing an illegal abortion at his Falls Church, Va., office in 1979.

The abortion was performed for a 17-year-old girl who was 5½ months pregnant and who later expelled the fetus in a motel room. It was found in a wastebasket.

Virginia law requires that all second-trimester abortions be performed in a hospital, but the court said the law's definition of "hospital'" included licensed clinics. Therefore, the court said Simopoulos' conviction should stand.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Mock rescue

A MAST helicopter from Fort Riley lowers a line to stranded "occupants" on the roof of Haymaker Hall. The rescue mission was a simulation of how people would be rescued from a residence hall in case of a fire or natural disaster. See related story on page 8.

Docking remains in hospital; listed in serious condition

MERRIAM (AP) — Former Kansas Gov. Robert B. Docking was listed in serious condition Wednesday at Shawnee Mission Medical Center where he has been undergoing treatment for emphysema, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Docking's physician, Dr. Robert Ferguson, had said his patient's condition was critical earlier in the day.

However, Lauren Fasbinder, assistant director of hospital communications, said Ferguson agreed Wednesday afternoon that Docking, 57, was in serious condition. Ferguson said Docking's condition had stabilized and he remained communicative.

"He has maintained throughout, his remarkable sense of humor and humility. He is approaching this battle the way he approached many political campaigns — with the absolute firm determination that he is going to win," the doctor said.

Docking was admitted to the hospital in early May for treatment of the lung ailment, which he has had about 10 years. He was to have been released last Friday.

However, Ferguson said Docking's condition slowly began deteriorating and, by Monday morning, he was having an increasingly difficult time breathng. Tests and examinations showed that his condition had worsened, the doctor said. Until that time, Docking had been listed in good condition by the hospital.

Docking has been receiving oxygen and intravenous feeding and medications throughout his hospital stay, Ferguson said.

Docking's wife, Meredith, and his sons, Tom and Bill, were at the hospital on Wednesday, said Bill Docking. Tom Docking was elected Kansas lieutenant governor last year.

"He's in good spirits, he's hanging in there, he's putting up a good fight," Bill Docking, of Merriam, said.

Robert Docking, an Arkansas City Democrat, was the only governor in Kansas history to be elected four times — to two-year terms. He served in that office from January 1967 to January 1975.

Robert Docking's father, George Docking, served as governor of Kansas for two terms in 1957-61. George Docking, who also suffered from enphysema, died in January 1964 at the age of 59.

Robert Docking went to Merano, Italy, last November for two weeks of immunotherapy for his emphysema. Immunotherapy is the treatment of a disease or infection by injecting chemical agents into the body.

Upon his return, Docking said he believed the treatment had helped.

"I think it was worthwhile," he said after returning from Merano. "You've got to try something. I'm sure it didn't hurt anything.

"They told me it would be five to six weeks before I'd notice much change, and then I might improve for up to six months."

Docking went to Topeka for his son's inauguration last January and briefly attended a reception in Tom Docking's office at the statehouse. However, he did not go to the inaugural dinner and ball. Family members said that would have been too tiring for him.

City Park to host arts, craft show

Usually, it's a quiet place to go to relax and enjoy the outdoors. With warmer weather, the pace picks up. This weekend, the place may be beyond recognition.

As the eighth annual Arts & Crafts Festival begins Friday, numerous booths, food and live entertainment will serve as an attraction to City Park.

Sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Arts in the Park program, the festival is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Don Cukjati, fine arts supervisor for Arts in the Park, said there will be more than 150 booths displaying the work of area artists and craftsmen.

Puppet shows are scheduled at 1 p.m. each day, with an additional show at 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The festival was designed to incorporate all of the arts in a folk-life theme, Cukjati said. Music will be a highlight of the festival with four concerts focusing on country music.

The Palace Drug Dixieland Band, a local group, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday. A performance by Mark Selby at 2 p.m. Saturday will be followed by the nationally known Norman and Nancy Blake quartet at 8 p.m. on the main stage.

The Blakes have toured the United States extensively, have two albums to their credit, and has recorded with Johnny Cash and John Hartford. Their music is primarily instrumental bluegrass with their own individual sound.

The 2 p.m. Sunday concert will feature country music by Timber Creek.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FONE CRISIS CENTER TRAINING will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 18 and 19 at the University For Man House Banquet Room, 1221 Thurston. Volunteers are needed. Lunch will be provided.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN SUMMER CATALOG is available in the Union, at the Manhattan Public Library and Manhattan area businesses. Registration will be held at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, until June 17.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK needs energetic, creative volunteers. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall, Room 10, if you are interested.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Prakash D. Rangnekar at 2 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 204. Topic: "The Rheological Changes of Sponge and Dough in Sponge-Dough Process."

MONDAY

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz. Topic: "Self-Defense For Women."

One-way streets changed to handle two-way traffic

Don't go the wrong way down a new two-way street, because some of the old one-way streets now go both directions.

Leavenworth, Humboldt, Houston and Pierre streets were changed to two-way streets Wednesday, Mayor Wanda Fateley said. The streets are now two-way between 11th Street and Juliette Avenue.

Though the city commission first discussed the proposal in September, action was not taken until most of the college community left. This was to reduce possible traffic problems and to give residents of the streets a chance to get used to the new traffic, she said.

"The reason they (the city commissioners) changed the streets was because they function as neighborhood streets," Fateley said. "When downtown redevelopment starts, it was recommended the streets become two-way. It seems every time we want to do something we are waiting on the downtown project, so this is a start."

The city took all the yield and one-way signs down in the area of change.

"Years ago, the one-way streets were added to direct traffic downtown," Fateley said.

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00080	03630	06120	07790	09120	11100	13830	14990	16750	20400	21720	25070	26530	27860	31970	34000	34940	36170
00140	03770	06130	07830	09130	11200	13840	15030	16860	20430	21730	25080	26540	27880	32030	34030	34950	36180
00150	03860	06150	07910	09150	11210	13850	15080	17050	20460	21750	25120	26550	27940	32060	34050	34960	36190
00190	03950	06160	08000	09190	11220	13860	15090	17270	20550	21760	25130	26740	27950	32110	34060	35120	36260
00350	03960	06170	08010	09260	11230	13870	15100	17490	20570	21780	25170	26800	28240	32290	34080	35130	36320
00400	04010	06180	08020	09290	11240	13880	15110	18210	20580	21790	25230	26860	28250	32310	34090	35140	36430
00830	04020	06190	08070	09300	11250	13890	15120	18220	20610	21850	25330	26870	28260	32320	34100	35150	36540
00880	04070	06200	08090	09360	11260	13900	15130	18230	20620	21860	25440	26880	28270	32520	34110	35160	36570
00910	04080	06210	08100	09400	11270	13930	15140	18250	20630	21870	25480	26890	28280	32540	34120	35170	36680
00980	04090	06220	08110	09410	11280	13960	15150	18260	20640	22020	25490	26960	28290	32600	34130	35180	36900
01020	04100	06230	08150	09420	11450	14000	15160	18300	20680	22030	25500	26970	28300	32610	34140	35190	36910
01030	04110	06240	08160	09460	11460	14010	15170	18780	20710	22060	25510	27010	28310	32640	34150	35200	36920
01080	04120	06250	08170	09480	11470	14020	15190	19260	20720	22070	25520	27030	28320	32680	34160	35210	36930
01110	04121	06260	08200	09490	11480	14070	15210	19310	20810	22080	25610	27040	28330	32690	34170	35220	36940
01160	04170	06270	08210	09520	11490	14090	15260	19320	20820	22090	25620	27130	28370	32700	34340	35240	36950
01580	04180	06280	08250	09530	11500	14110	15270	19330	20830	22100	25630	27140	28470	32780	34350	35250	36960
01650	04190	06320	08260	09540	11530	14190	15280	19340	20840	22110	25640	27150	28540	32810	34360	35260	36980
01870	04200	06360	08290	09550	11540	14280	15290	19350	20860	22120	25650	27160	30080	32820	34380	35270	37030
01910	04210	06390	08300	09570	11550	14310	15300	19610	21160	22130	25830	27170	30090	32830	34440	35280	37040
02030	04220	06400	08310	09710	11560	14320	15320	19640	21170	22140	25840	27210	30110	32870	34450	35290	37560
02090	04230	06410	08320	09800	11690	14330	15330	19660	21180	22150	25850	27230	30120	32910	34460	35310	37580
02120	04240	06440	08330	09810	11700	14370	15340	19670	21190	22160	25860	27370	30130	33200	34470	35320	37590
02130	04250	06540	08360	09820	11710	14380	15350	19680	21200	22170	25870	27380	30140	33210	34480	35330	38050
02140	04270	06560	08380	09880	11720	14400	15360	19690	21210	22190	25880	27400	30150	33220	34490	35340	38080
02150	04350	06570	08610	09890	12000	14410	15390	19700	21220	22210	25900	27410	30160	33240	34500	35370	38090
02160	04380	06580	08660	09900	12010	14420	15470	19710	21250	22340	25910	27420	30170	33250	34510	35380	38120
02230	04820	06630	08670	09930	12100	14430	15480	19720	21260	22370	25920	27440	30180	33260	34520	35390	38510
02240	04930	06650	08680	09940	12470	14500	15490	19730	21270	22390	25930	27450	30190	33270	34550	35420	38720
02250	04940	06660	08700	09950	12660	14510	15500	19740	21280	22420	25940	27500	30200	33280	34560	35430	38740
02320	04950	06840	08710	09960	12680	14520	15510	19750	21300	22600	25950	27510	30210	33290	34570	35450	38750
02400	04960	06930	08720	09970	12690	14530	15520	19760	21330	22670	25960	27520	30220	33330	34580	35460	38780
02490	04970	06940	08730	09980	12710	14540	15530	19770	21370	23060	25970	27540	30240	33340	34590	35490	38860
02500	05110	07160	08750	09990	12730	14550	15560	19780	21450	23120	25980	27570	30280	33360	34600	35500	38870
02510	05120	07300	08800	10120	12740	14560	15570	19790	21460	23130	25990	27590	30290	33380	34610	35520	38880
02520	05170	07310	08810	10420	12750	14570	15580	19810	21470	23580	26000	27600	30380	33610	34620	35540	39040
02530	05180	07320	08870	10430	12940	14580	15590	19840	21490	23590	26010	27620	30550	33680	34630	35550	39070
02540	05190	07330	08880	10440	12950	14590	15600	19850	21500	23740	26040	27640	30600	33700	34640	35560	39080
02590	05220	07340	08900	10450	12980	14600	15610	19860	21510	23890	26060	27660	30610	33710	34650	35570	39100
02620	05250	07490	08930	10510	13010	14610	15620	19870	21520	23900	26070	27670	30950	33730	34660	35580	
02670	05260	07540	08940	10730	13080	14620	15630	19880	21530	24190	26080	27680	31000	33740	34710	35590	
02780	05270	07550	08950	10760	13110	14630	15640	19890	21550	24240	26090	27690	31640	33750	34720	35600	
02790	05340	07580	08960	10790	13230	14640	15730	19900	21590	24260	26100	27700	31790	33760	34730	35610	
02940	05360	07630	08970	10800	13240	14650	15740	19910	21600	24360	26110	27710	31810	33790	34740	35640	
03230	05390	07640	08980	10810	13290	14720	15790	19920	21620	24950	26120	27720	31820	33800	34750	36070	
03240	05590	07650	08990	10870	13760	14730	15800	19930	21630	24970	26140	27730	31900	33810	34760	36080	
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Prison panel considers parole for Sirhan

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — A three-member parole panel at Soledad Prison met today to consider whether Sirhan Bishara Sirhan is a fit candidate for freedom, 15 years after he fired the shot that killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sirhan, wearing a blue longsleeved shirt, his hair closely cut, sat unsmiling at the hearing table. When the convicted assassin introduced himself to the panel of the state Board of Prison Terms, he said, "I am a prisoner, I suppose."

Asked by board chairman Rudy Castro if he had any objection to the panel before him, Sirhan said, "This parole board has never been fair to Sirhan Sirhan. I have no reason to believe you will be fair in this ... in all honesty."

Company hopes to market anti-herpes salve

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Marion Laboratories has begun clinical studies of an anti-herpes ointment that it hopes to begin marketing in 1986.

The ointment, developed in England, has been successful in studies there in drying all types of the herpes virus into remission, said Larry Wheeler, a spokesman for the Kansas City drug company.

"We started the clinical studies six months ago," Wheeler said. "But even if tests are successful, it will be 1986 before the ointment is available to the general public."

There are three types of herpes — genital, facial and zoter herpes, known as shingles. Genital herpes is an incurable disease that afflicts millions of people.

Drug companies estimate that it takes between two and three years for the federal Food and Drug Administration to study data and rule on requests for permission to market a new drug.

Puerto Rican group becomes idols for teens

NEW YORK (AP) — There was an outbreak of Menudomania at a Manhattan hotel with screaming teeny-boppers and cheerleaders in costume lining a sidewalk hoping for a glimpse of their idols.

Menudo, a popular soft-rock group from Puerto Rico, is in New York for four sold-out concerts in Madison Square Garden this weekend.

But for the 150 fans outside the Doral Inn on Tuesday, the weekend couldn't come fast enough.

"I like the way they dance, the way they dress — everything!" said Rosalba Vasquea, 18, of Manhattan, taking up the chant: "Menudo! We want Menudo!"

Menudo, which means small or tiny in Spanish, is made up of five young male Puerto Ricans. When their voices change around their 15th birthday, they are replaced by younger singers.

But the girls said they just pick out a new group member to fall in love with and claim as their own.

6 Moslems jailed for eating during holy month

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A Pakistani judge on Wednesday sentenced six Moslems to three days in jail each for eating and smoking in public when they should have been fasting during the holy month of Ramadan.

During Ramadan the faithful can eat and drink only after sunset and before sunrise.

The six were rounded up in a surprise raid on a bazaar in the city of Bahwalnagar, 250 miles south of Islamabad.

Frampton fans clash with Italian riot police

BRESCIA, Italy (AP) — Dozens of stone-throwing fans of British rock star Peter Frampton clashed with riot police when they tried to force their way into the arena where the singer-guitarist was going to perform.

Police said 40 youths were taken into custody during the disturbance Tuesday night and charged with causing damage and disturbance of the public order in this northern Italian town near Milan.

Twenty police officers and fans were slightly injured in the clashes which forced a three-hour postponement in Frampton's concert.

The box offices of the arena and several gates were badly damaged, police said.

Frampton's first Italian concert in Rome last week was also marred by riots.

Birdwatchers arrested held for security probe

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish judge ordered further detention for two British birdwatchers pending the outcome of a security probe, a local public prosecutor said Wednesday.

The two Britons went before a civilian criminal judge Wednesday in the resort town of Enez near the Turkish-Greek border for trespassing in a "military zone and taking photos in a restricted area," the prosecutor said in a telephone interview.

Simon Albrecht of Cambridge and Dennis Buisson of Luton were arrested a week ago in a swamp area near the Greek frontier while watching breeding birds.

Weather

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4 oz CLIMATRESS COND	5.75	3.89
16 oz CLIMATRESS COND	17.50	9.98
4 oz PHINAL PHASE COND	4.11	2.59
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Opinions

Education issues call for awareness

It's time for the state's local boards of education to step forward and make necessary decisions to improve education in Kansas.

Test scores released by the state Board of Education Wednesday show 26 percent of the grade school and high school students checked do not have the reading and math skills needed to succeed at the next grade level.

Even more alarming are the reading scores which, despite showing that more than 61 percent of the students have met the minimum standards, reflect a significant decrease over last year.

The April testing of 151,250 students in grades two, four, six, eight and 11 in Kansas' 306 public school districts and 50 accredited private schools, is the final part of a two-year program established by the 1981 Legislature to aid local school districts in pinpointing deficiencies in their educational system and identify problems of individual students.

The lowest statewide score was in sixth grade reading, where 61.3 percent of the students tested met or exceeded minimum competency. This is a sharp drop from the 75 percent of the sixth-grade students who met the minimum standards last year.

In fact, all grades tested showed a lower percentage of students who met minimum reading requirements this year, as compared to last year.

These figures makes "Nation at Risk," a federal report released in April, more pertinent. The report concluded that public education was facing a crisis and had been "eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity."

The state board is concerned. It has been weighing such issues as increased graduation requirements, providing a model curriculum, improved teacher preparation programs and higher teacher salaries, but no concrete steps have been taken to combat the problem.

If solving the educational problem can be accomplished by heightening public awareness, then it is the duty of the state board to keep the issue of education before the public in order to remedy the problem. Kansas' future depends upon it.

Joel Torczon
Opinions and Sports Editor

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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HONEY, SOMETHING TELLS ME THE POLISH GOVERNMENT MAY NOT LIKE THE IDEA OF ME SEEING THE POPE.



Janice Stucky

Guest columnist

My brother Bobby

Several weeks ago, Dad and I were sorting through some old things behind the barn. He picked up one of the old high jump stands and began dismantling it, a sign that he didn't think it would be used again.

I hadn't high jumped in years and never plan to again, but it still made me feel a little funny. My brother Bobby had made those stands for one of our many "do-it-at-home" sports, and had taught me to high jump when I was only seven.

There are five of us kids. The older two had their own interests, so that left Bobby, Annette and I to play together.

Bobby had an extraordinary ability to adapt sports to our limited resources on the farm. He was the master planner, and Annette and I played along.

We girls were much younger, so our skills were slight compared to Bobby's. That made no difference to him, as he always handicapped himself. If he still beat us, he would give himself a greater disadvantage. By making the competition as even as possible, he nurtured great competitive spirits in us.

TRACK WAS A favorite for us, because it is so easy to measure improvements. We had a sand pit during most of my childhood for high jumping and long jumping. At different times, we also had shot put and discus rings, home-made hurdles and sprint markings on our lawn.

The highlight of the summer of 1968 was our own Olympics. It was Bobby's idea. He spent weeks in preparation making an Olympic flag and medals, and planning the opening ceremony.

I don't remember much about the events, but the opening ceremony was spectacular to me. The flag flew high over the house on the television antenna, the trash barrel was lit as an eternal flame and the doves (well...farm cats) were let out of a laundry basket, symbolizing peace to all three competitors.

We were probably the only kids in Harvey County to have a full five-hole golf course. Bobby planned the course and we helped him develop the greens by pulling out weeds and grass within a four-foot radius of the holes.

MOM USUALLY WAS tolerant of our game playing, but I don't think she ever appreciated our golf playing very much. There was the constant threat that we would knock out windows as we rounded the house.

But then, we started off on the wrong foot when we planned our very own course.

One day, when she was out shopping, we pulled out all the grass for the final hole. When she saw it, I thought we were doomed. What better place for the last hole, though, than the front yard, so the gallery could sit on the porch to watch the climactic endings to our tournaments?

Winter never was dull although, — other than ice skating — we didn't do much outdoors. Of course, we didn't just skate.

We got hockey sticks for Christmas presents, so Bobby made pucks out of old shoe heels and taught us the rules and terminology of ice hockey.

We have a big basement. It was our haven in winter. We bowled, roller-skated, played croquet, badminton, pingpong, basketball and tennis (with a plywood board for a net).

FOR THREE YEARS, we held the Indoor Stucky Relays in the basement. Bobby chalked out a two-lane, 22-yard track on the cement. He made a full schedule of events including sprints ranging from 10 yards to 100 yards, three hurdle races and field events.

There were modifications, of course. The throwing implements were styrofoam. The hurdles were hives from Dad's bee equipment, and when you landed on the long jump mattress, you had to stay put to get a mark.

It was hard for Bobby to impress on his two kid sisters how important the meet was. I remember him trying to explain to me that I held "real-live" world records, because there were no other Stucky Relays in the whole world. At nine years old, I couldn't understand the significance of it.

Bobby went to college when I was 11. Annette and I got involved in school sports, and we didn't play all those games anymore. He's a high school coach now — the inevitable "walk of life" for him.

The chalk track markings in the basement have long faded away. The golf greens, not kept up properly, gave way to weeds. Hockey sticks, badminton racquets and roller skates lay unused in the basement. I don't even know where my Olympic medals are anymore.

So what's there to gain from all those years of play? The only things that remain are the intangible — those that didn't deteriorate with time: bits of memories, my competitive spirit and a half dozen world records I set at the Stucky Relays.

(Editor's note: Janice Stucky is a graduate in adult and occupational education.)

Foundation names chairmen to head coliseum campaign

By ASHLEY PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Foundation is in the process of selecting chairmen for a campaign to raise $6 million to be used as part of the funding for the new coliseum.

"This is the first major venture in capital fund raising at K-State," Art Loub, executive vice president of the foundation, said.

He said the first things to be determined in such a campaign are the constituency to be reached, what private philanthropic foundations should be contacted and what regions to reach with the campaign.

Bill Lockhart, campaign project director, said five chairmen have been named and more will be chosen later. They include President Duane Acker, honorary chairman; Fred Bramlage, Junction City, national council chairman for development; Norman Brandeberry, Russell and Manhattan businessman and Board of Regents member, statewide chairman of fund raising; Gilbert Johnson, Manhattan businessman, vice chairman of national council for trustees; and Jack Goldstein, Manhattan businessman, chairman for trustees and the Ahearn division.

"This phase has been in progress for 1½ months," Loub said. "All money should be pledged by April 1984 and the people who pledge money will have five years to meet their pledge."

Money for the coliseum, which has a anticipated completion date of 1987, is to come from three other sources. Students will pay approximately $6 million from a portion of fees and the bill asks for the same amount in a one-time allocation from the state legislature, according to a pamphlet published by the KSU Foundation. The athletic department will be adding approximately 2.5 million to the funding by placing surcharges on game and parking tickets.

"The coliseum is essential to K-State, Manhattan and Kansas, because it's the only thing like it in the area," Loub said.

The overall reward for the work of the foundation and the people who pledge money will be a multi-purpose coliseum, he said. The primary function of the coliseum will be for men's and women's basketball. However, it may also be used for other events, such as concerts and lectures.

Currently, no architectural drawings of the building are available, but an artist's conception of the building (see illustration).

Loub said the coliseum is to be located in a natural ravene south of the football stadium between the R.V. Christian Track and Washburn Recreational Complex. It will be a domed, earth-sheltered structure with a seating capacity between 15,000 and 15,500.

According to the pamphlet, alternatives to building a new coliseum include continuing to use the "inadequate facilities" at Ahearn Field House, spending $6 million to refurbish Ahearn and reducing the seating in the process, or doing nothing and letting the state pay the entire amount if Ahearn is condemned.

The idea for a new coliseum originated in 1978. Student Senate passed a bill proposing a new building Feb. 2, 1978, but the bill was not approved by the student body.

On Dec. 7, 1978, a second proposal was passed by the senate and also by the student body in February 1979. However, in April 1981, the bill was voided because it did not include plans for adequate funding.

In November 1981, another bill was again presented to the senate and passed by a 42-7 margin. The result of the bill was to charge the students $9.75 in fees per semester beginning last fall.

An additional $6.75 per student will be paid beginning this fall. When the bond is paid, the stadium bond money will be diverted to the coliseum fund totaling $31 per semester for full-time students.



An artist's conception of the proposed coliseum.

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Parents help teach their children the basics of swimming in Toddlers I and II classes offered by the Continuing Education Community Activities Program.

aqua tots



Toddler I and II teacher Phyllis Moore assists a swimmer into the pool.

The local swimming hole where children squeal and splash is right here on campus.

Children as young as one year old are learning to overcome their fears and safely enjoy the water.

Toddler I swimming classes, for children ages one to two, and Toddler II classes, for children ages three to four, are being offered by the Continuing Education Community Activities Program in the Natatorium.

Phyllis Moore and Joyce Schmitz, both temporary instructors, are teaching three sessions this summer. The sessions meet each weekday for three weeks.

"Our whole perspective is of water safety for the child," Moore said. "We teach the parents how to teach the child."

Jim Acer, aquatic coordinator for Continuing Education, explained that the purpose of toddler classes is to teach the children to enjoy the water.

"When they see a pool and want to jump in, that's good. To us, the water's good all the time," he said.

But once a child learns to enjoy the water, the child's parents must be aware of the possible danger.

"We tell the parents, 'you've got a water baby that is going to want to get in anytime,'" Acer said.

Moore agreed and added, "The other side of the coin is the parents have to be more attentive when the child is around streams, lakes and motels."

Many children fear water because their parents fear it or because they have accidentally gone under water and experienced discomfort, Moore said.

"I have a girl in the Toddler II afternoon class that hasn't gotten in the water yet," Schmitz said. "Yesterday, she sat on the side of the pool and kicked."

"The first couple of days we had a lot of crying," she said. "What we want is happy kids in the water. It's a big bathtub, so to speak.



After class is over, parents towel off their kids and bundle them up.

"The warmer the water, the more success you have with small children," Moore said.

The toddler swimming program at K-State was started in Nichols Gymnasium. Judy Akers, former women's basketball coach, started the program and Moore, then a junior majoring in education, assisted.

"We were still holding classses in the small pools after Nichols burned," Moore said.

This summer, 78 children are enrolled in the first session of Toddlers I and II. Although summer is the most popular time for swimming lessons, the Continuing Education swimming classes are offered all year. More than 600 people enroll in the fall and spring sessions and approximately 300 people are enrolled in the summer classses.

The toddler classes do not try to teach swimming because the children are not mature enough physically, Acer said.

"We see the classes as a gradual progression," he said. "By the time children are four or five, they have the mechanics. Most five- and six-year-olds can swim between 10 feet and 10 yards with some efficiency."

Schmitz said she tries to teach the toddlers coordination when they kick their feet and arms in the water. The teachers also stress the skills of putting the face in the water and blowing bubbles, kicking with straight legs and reaching for toys in the water.

"We want the children to be content in the water, to lay on their backs and be relaxed," Schmitz said.

A maximum of seven children are enrolled in each 30-minute toddler session. Parents must accompany their children in the water. In the Toddler II class, the children practice leaping between their parent and the instructor, or jumping to their parent from the edge of the pool. The children like to please their parents, so it is the parent who teaches the child.

Sharon Tirado, sophomore in elementary education, said she enrolled her daughter Christen in Toddler II because they live close to a creek.

"She isn't afraid of water and we want her to at least have a fighting chance," Tirado said. "We want her to learn to respect water."

Cheryl Strange, graduate in public administration, said, "I enrolled my daughter Andrea because I just wanted her to start getting used to the water at an early age. I was always in a pool from the time I was a baby."

The women said they enjoyed the swimming classes as much as their daughters did.

"It's a special time; just you and her," Strange said. "The last few days, Andrea has smiled and kicked. Thursday, she fell asleep. I know I can take her to a pool now and teach her."

Story by Joy Thompson

Photos by Andy Nelson

Group travels abroad to tour baking plants, compare techniques

By JANICE STUCKY
Collegian Reporter

Have you ever thought there might be a bakery so computerized even the weighing of ingredients was mechanized?

Forty-five American students and bakers were able to view such a bakery plant at Zurich, Switzerland. The plant tour was part of a European bakery study tour offered as an intersession course May 24 through June 11.

Five K-State students took the tour, but most of the participants were bakers from the eastern United States. They visited retail and wholesale bakeries and ingredient manufacturing plants in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Switzerland. Two research facilities and the International Baking Exhibition in Munich, Germany were also toured.

Joseph Ponte, professor of grain science and tour leader, said the purpose of the tour was to observe a broad picture of the baking industry in Europe.

"The baking industry in Europe is not necessarily better or worse than the United States' — just different," Ponte said. "Technique and process differences were seen."

One of the major differences between the European and American bakery industries is that small retail bakeries are more numerous in Europe.

"About 80 percent of the bread in the United States is put out by large companies," Ponte said. "In Europe, it is much the opposite. The small bakeries are much better equipped than small ones here.

"There doesn't appear to be a trend in centralization — toward bigger and fewer plants. The small retail bakery is fairly well entrenched in Europe," he added.

The tour group observed that European bakeries provide more variety of products than American bakeries.

"One bakery in Holland makes 70 kinds of bread each day," Ponte said. "In the United States, the bakeries restrict their variation in production — it (the baking system) is more efficient."

He said many bakeries in Europe are handed down within a family. One English bakery the group visited has been run by the same family for 140 years.

"The Europeans are more fastidious toward their bread products than

(See BAKERIES, p. 12)

Students seek patent for farm implement

The Hay-veyor, a farm implement designed and built by four K-State students, has received national recognition for its gentle treatment of windrowed (raked together to dry) crops.

"The Hay-veyor is a machine for moving windrows," said Dennis Schmidt, senior in agricultural engineering and chief engineer of the Hay-veyor. "It picks up and fluffs windrowed grains and hays and can combine two rows into one."

Robert Tedford, Mark Eilert and Naomi Regier, all seniors in agricultural engineering, designed and built the Hay-veyor with Schmidt as a project in Design of Agricultural Machines, a course required for students working toward a bachelor's in agricultural engineering.

Schmidt said his father and uncle, Clarence Schmidt and Robert Schmidt, owners of S & S Feeders in Caldwell, had the original idea for the Hay-veyor. Schmidt's father built one about 15 years ago but it was of a simpler design.

"They helped fund the project which cost a little over $2,300," he said. "The Hay-veyor was built from scratch."

"Manhattan Pipe and Steel provided steel at a reduced price and Hesston Corportation donated belts. The New Holland company also provided some helpful data," Schmidt said. "The total cost compares to the cost of conventional hay rakes ranging in price from $2,500 to $3,000. The increased quality of the hay and grains, along with the actual cost of the Hay-veyor, makes it feasible as a farm implement," Schmidt said.

The project was started in the fall of 1982 and by the time finals began in May, the group had completed some testing on it, Schmidt said. More testing is planned this summer at the agronomy research farms.

The implement was entered in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) student design competition in March and placed second, qualifying it the national convention in December.

"I feel it will do well," said G.E. Fairbanks, professor of agricultural engineering and project adviser.

According to a report Schmidt submitted for the ASAE competition, the hay rakes now in use "have been criticized for their harsh handling of hay and grain crops. The Hay-veyor has been designed to avoid the aggressiveness of the conventional hay rakes."

"The Hay-veyor is designed so that the fluffed hay can be delivered to either side of the original windrow," he said.

"It will probably be more popular in the northern United States where more windrowing is done," Schmidt said. The report noted "much of the small grain crop in the northern Great Plains is cut to dry in windrows prior to harvest."

The group is seeking a patent on the Hay-veyor and has asked the KSU Foundation to pursue it.

"It would cost us about $5,000 to do it (seek the patent) ourselves," Schmidt said.





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Military, firefighters join in mock evacuation

By JAN HISH
Collegian Reporter

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a Huey!

The Huey, an Army helicopter equipped for medical evacuation, participated in a mock evacuation rescue mission of a 200-pound mannequin from the rooftop of Haymaker Hall Wednesday.

Fort Riley's Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST), participated with the Manhattan Fire Department in a joint effort to simulate a possible rescue from atop Haymaker.

Because Manhattan Fire Department's equipment is unable to reach the residence halls' maximum heights, and because the city will begin providing the University with fire protection service as of July 1, the simulation was conducted.

With the fire department, Riley County Ambulance Service and Security and Traffic in place, the scenario began.

Dr. Arnold E. Levenson, civilian MAST coordinator, made a call requesting the MAST unit to respond from the Riley County Emergency Communications van on-location. Less than 10 minutes later, the Huey appeared and circled the area.

The helicopter's landing was aided from the ground by Major Virgil East, commander of the 82nd Medical Detachment (MAST).

Following the landing in a field north of Haymaker, the Huey was shut down and secured for an orientation and demonstration of the aircraft and on-board equipment.

Chief Warrant Officer Raymond Wilson, pilot instructor, described the operating capabilities of the lifesaving lift. Equipped with an attachment called a penetrator, the lift is capable of hoisting up to three people or 600 pounds from many otherwise inaccessible areas to the hovering helicopter and safety.

In briefing the firemen, Wilson warned, "The descending penetrator acquires a substantial static charge and, though not life-threatening, provides a jolt and should be allowed to discharge through the ground."

Further demonstration of securing possible victims to the penetrator was accomplished with the mannequin. Details of the four crewmen's responsibilities were discussed next.

Crewmen included the pilot, co-pilot, crew chief and on-board emergency medical technician.

Wilson concluded the orientation with the air ambulance's list of capabilities which includes a 140 mph top speed and ability to operate 2½ hours. The helicopter can also transport three prone or four ambulatory people.

Following questions, the area was cleared and preparations for the mock rescue were completed. With many spectators below, the Huey took its position and hovered above Haymaker.

People watched with amazement as the penetrator descended 50 feet to the rescue site and with the mannequin secured, the lift ascended to the air ambulance which then returned safely to the field.

Its mission successful, the Huey departed.

Dr. Levenson said that following a critique of the project, announcements of its success would be released.

To procure better service, two air ambulances will be on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week on-call basis, should an emergency arise.

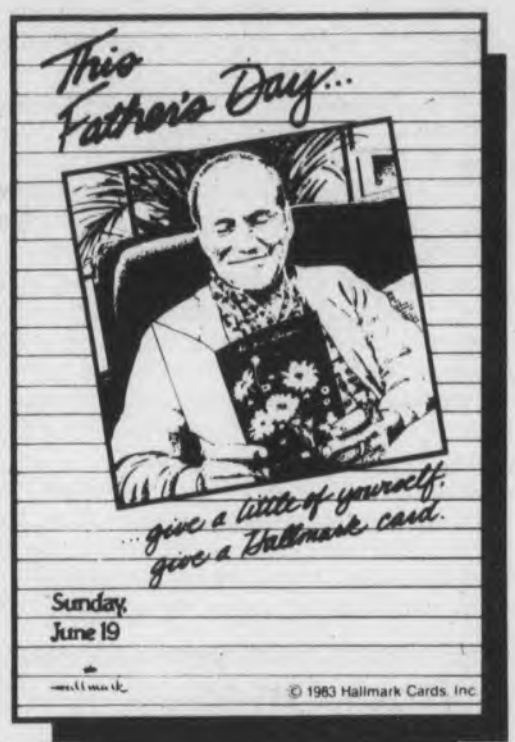
The MAST unit serves a 100-mile radius area bordered by Lincoln, Neb., Kansas City, Wichita and Hays at no cost. The unit facilitates expedient transport of victims in dangerous situations to the nearest medical facilities capable of handling their particular emergencies.

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Duran to battle Moore in championship bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Duran could step back on the glory road, or begin life looking back at his mostly illustrious past when he challenges Davey Moore for the World Boxing Association junior middleweight championship Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

"He has experience, 70 fights (actually 79) and two world championships," the 24-year-old Moore — a champion with just 12 pro fights — said Tuesday at a news conference.

"You've got to give him respect. But that doesn't mean he can beat me," added Moore, who at 5 feet 10 inches, will enjoy a 2½-inch height and 4⅓-inch reach advantage over Duran.

Las Vegas bookmakers haven't made a betting line on the scheduled 15-round fight, but one said that if he handled any action, he would make Duran a 2-1 favorite.

"I don't believe two or three years ago a guy with 12 fights would have anything to do with me," said Duran, who will be 32 the day of the fight.

But a little more than 2½ years ago, the fearsome fighter called "Hands of Stone" blotted a truly shining career when he quit on his feet in the eighth round of a World Boxing Council welterweight title rematch against Sugar Ray Leonard.

Duran said he had stomach cramps, and he has never changed his story.

"I don't think for one second about my past glory," said the Panamanian, who dominated the lightweight division as champion from 1972 until 1979. "This is the new stage of my career. There are no excuses for the past."

As for the future, Duran said, "I'm not thinking I will lose, but in case I would lose, I would retire."

A lot of people called for Duran to retire after the embarrassment against Leonard. But he wouldn't quit, although his first three fights after the Leonard rematch did little to change the minds of those who said he was through.

Last November, he won a dull 10-round decision over Jimmy Batten in an undercard bout on the Aaron Pryor-Alexis Arguello WBA junior welterweight title card — and he looked like an old fighter doing it.

Davey Moore was a spectator.

"I walked out after the third round," he said.

But Duran looked good in stopping Pipino Cuevas, the former WBA welterweight champion, in the fourth round last Jan. 29, although many boxing observers considered Cuevas washed up as a fighter.

The victory gave Duran a 75-4-0 record, with 56 knockouts.

Two Big Eight cagers to compete in festival

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — University of Nebraska center Dave Hoppen and All-Big Eight Conference forward Kerry Boagni of the University of Kansas top a field of 48 graduated prep stars and collegiate freshmen stars lined up for the National Sports Festival junior men's basketball competition.

Hoppen, named to the National Invitation Tournament team last year, averaged just under 14 points a game in pacing Nebraska to a 22-10 record. Boagni averaged 14.1 points in Big Eight games his freshman year.

The 48 players in the competition are divided into four regional teams with round-robin games to begin June 24. Twelve will be named to the USA National Team that will represent the United States in the FIBA World Championships for Junior Men, Aug. 20-30, in Spain.

U.S. Open 'tees off' today

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Tom Watson, who said he isn't playing particularly well, opens the defense of his U.S. Open Golf Championship Thursday on what he says is the toughest course he's ever seen.

The Oakmont Country Club course — with narrow fairways, deep rough and fast greens — is so difficult, he said, it automatically eliminates most of the field of 146 pros and 10 amateurs as potential winners.

"I don't think there are more than 20 players who can win here. You have to look at the high-ball hitters, people who hit the ball high and soft," Watson said. He named a few: "(Jack) Nicklaus, Seve (Ballesteros), (Andy) Bean, (Lanny) Wadkins, (Hale) Irwin."

"Playing the way I am right now, I don't think I have much of a chance," he said.

Watson, who won both the U.S. and British Opens last year and has been the dominant figure in the game for several seasons, is in the worst slump of his career. He hasn't won in 1983. He hasn't even mounted a serious challenge.

While his hopes are dim at the moment, they are at least as good as those of Johnny Miller. And considerably better than Lee Trevino's.

Trevino, who had been pointing toward this tournament as a chance for his third American national championship, withdrew Wednesday, a victim of his own eagerness.

"He was over-anxious. He practiced too much," said an assistant, Joe Salinas. Trevino had four practice sessions last week in which he hit 600 balls or more a day, Salinas said. He developed muscle spasms in his back and had to withdraw.

Miller, too, is among the ailing. Miller, who won the Open in 1973 — the last time it was played at Oakmont — said he has been diagnosed as having gall bladder problems. He faces surgery next week and said the chances are "20 to 50 percent that I won't be able to play."

Those absentees, and Watson's problems, only enhanced Ballesteros as the favorite. The long-hitting Spaniard, who won his second Masters title in April, scored a dramatic victory last weekend in the Westchester Classic.

Nicklaus, of course, is a traditional factor in any of the world's great tournaments. In the four recognized majors, he's won a record 17 times and been second that many more. In the Open, he has a record-tying four wins and a record-tying four seconds.

One of those runner-up spots came last year when Watson snatched the title from him with the historic chip-in birdie at Pebble Beach.

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Twins thrash Royals — again

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Ullger matched his previous major-league career output with three hits to lead a 13-hit attack as the Minnesota Twins beat the Kansas City Royals 6-2 Wednesday night to complete a three-game sweep of the series.

Ullger, replacing injured Kent Hrbek at first base, had two doubles and a single to give him a career total of six hits in the major leagues. The winning pitcher, Frank Viola, 3-4, scattered eight hits, striking out seven and walking one.

The Twins erupted for five runs in the fifth inning to take a 6-1 lead and chase Royals pitcher Paul Splittorff, 4-2. After a lead-off single, Dave Engle followed with a triple to break a 1-1 tie.

Engle scored when Gary Gaetti's grounder went through the legs of second baseman Frank White. Tom Brunansky brought Gaetti home with a double, and he scored on a double by Ullger. Ray Smith accounted for the final run of the inning with an RBI single.

White hit his fifth home run of the year in the sixth inning for the Royals. Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on an RBI single by Leon Roberts. The Twins tied it in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Houston Jimenez.

Sixers' Malone named MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Moses Malone, in a near-unanimous vote, was named the National Basketball Association's 1982-83 Most Valuable Player for the third time at the league's awards banquet Wednesday.

Malone, who was first in the NBA in rebounding with 15.3 per game and was fifth in scoring with an average of 24.5, also was the MVP of the NBA championship series — in which the 76ers swept Los Angeles in four games.

The last player to win both the regular season and championship series MVP was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was known as Lew Alcindor when he did it in 1971 for the Milwaukee Bucks.

Malone, who also won the NBA's MVP award in 1978-79 and 1981-82, received 69 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of 75 media members.

On a 10-7-5-3-1 basis for first through fifth-place votes, Malone had 720 points to 364 for Boston's Larry Bird, 304½ for Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Los Angeles, 226 for Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee and 112 for Julius Erving of Philadelphia. Bird had one first-place vote, Johnson two and Erving three.

Other honors announced at the luncheon were:

— rookie-of-the-year, Terry Cummings of San Diego;

— coach-of-the-year, Don Nelson of Milwaukee;

— comeback-player-of-the-year, Paul Westphal of New York;

— defensive-player-of-the-year, Moncrief; and

— "sixth man" award winner Bobby Jones of Philadelphia.

Malone was not present at the awards ceremony, and 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham accepted the MVP trophy in his place.

"Moses came to Philadelphia and fit in so well with Erving," Cunningham said. "Having two players like that makes it so easy for a coach. Moses doesn't have the natural talent some other players in the NBA have, but he's a special athlete and exemplifies what you can do with hard work."

Cards send Hernandez to New York in trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets obtained former National League batting champion Keith Hernandez from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for pitchers Neil Allen and Rick Ownbey in a deal announced only an hour before the major league trading deadline Wednesday.

Hernandez, 29, shared the National League Most Valuable Player award with Willie Stargell in 1979 when he batted .344.

He came into the 1982 season with a career .299 batting average and was hitting .284 with three home runs and 26 runs batted in for the Cardinals this season.

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said that he made the deal because he needed pitching. He said Allen would start next Tuesday night against the Mets in New York.

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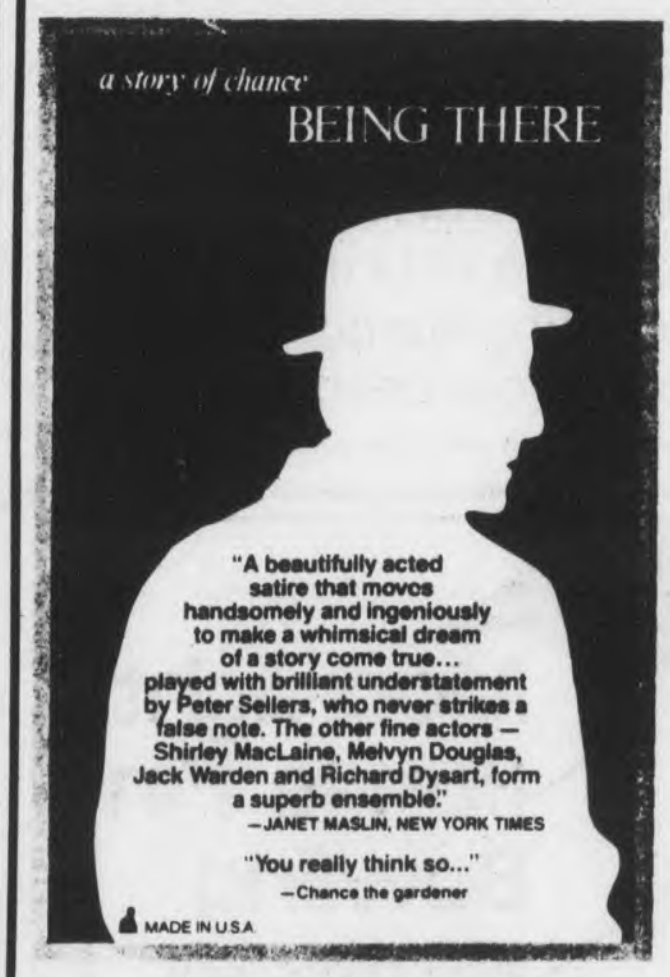
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for FONE Crisis Center. Training will be held in the UFM banquet room on June 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the FONE 532-6565, or come by the table in the Union. (153-160)

KANSAS WHEAT Weavings. Open House Friday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3434 Chimney Rock. Paulette Schaller. Call 776-7017. (157-160)

FOR RENT — MISC. 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (153tf)

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FOR RENT — APARTMENTS 04

EFFICIENCY ONE, two and three bedroom. Call 537-8482 or 776-1350. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Tim. (156-tf)

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FOR SALE — AUTO 06

MUST SELL AMC Ambassador, has air conditioner, heater. Body in best condition. Price, best offer. Call 539-7962 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. (157-163)

1977 PINTO hatchback, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, AM-FM cassette stereo, 61,000 miles, $2,000. Call 539-5027. (158-161)

1979 DODGE Omni. Four-door, four-speed. Factory air conditioning, wiper-delay, front-wheel drive. Call 539-7416 or stop by 1606 Fairchild. (159-162)

FOR SALE — MISC. 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153tf)

COLOR TV 13" Montgomery Ward. Great condition. $100. 539-0454. (156-160)

STEREO RECEIVER, Garrard turntable, speakers, $100. Two 13 gallon aquariums, complete set-up, stand, $75. Call 776-9875. (157-160)

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MEN'S 27" Schwinn Super Sport, 10-speed, execellent condition, $150. Call 537-2545 after 5 p.m. (158-160)

SIX STRING guitar-Takamine flat top. Nice sound, excellent condition, $175. Call 776-0215 after 5 p.m. (158-160)

FEDDERS AIR-CONDITIONER like new, 7400 BTU, 120 volts. Call Jim, 539-3896 or 539-4265. Best offer. (158-160)

USED WINDSURFER. Good condition. $400. Call 532-6625 or 776-6380 after 5 p.m. (160-162)

FOR SALE. Old upright piano. Is a converted player piano. $200. 537-4174. (160-161)

ALVEREZE 6-string guitar. Excellent condition. $200. Ed, 776-1548 after 5 p.m. (160-162)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, keyboards Gibson Les Paul and Crumar Roadrunner. Also Lowrey organ. Negotiable. 539-6425. (162-163)

FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES 08

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FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES 09

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1981 SUZUKI GS 650 L, 3800 miles, shaft drive, "nice." Call 537-1985 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 537-1514 after 6 p.m. (157-164)

1976 SUZIKI TS250, 3,600 miles. Stored indoors. Mint condition. Three helmets included. $725. Phone 776-6200. (160-162)

FREE 11

PRETTY, PLAYFUL orange kittens, box trained, free to good home. 539-2846 evenings. (159-161)

HELP WANTED 13

PART TIME Journalist sought to write, edit and produce three periodicals. 30-34 hours a week, $4.50 an hour. Start immediately. Contact: William A. Draves, Learning Resources Network, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 539-5376. (159-163)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FOR FALL '83: Female roommate to share nice two bedroom apartment with two other girls, near campus. $100 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0832, ask for Lori. (158-161)

NEED GRADUATE or responsible female to share nice three bedroom house; 117/month and one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4973. (159-163)

MALE WANTED for extra large two-bedroom apartment. Can move in this summer or fall and spring. $175 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-7935 after 5:30. (159-160)

FEMALES, RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, pool, laundry. Very nice. Westloop. $134 plus one-third utilities. 539-5763. (159-163)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (153tf)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (153tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (154-183)

TYPING — Jana, 537-9229. (159-162)

PHOTOGRAPHER — For Weddings, reunions, for photo copy work, portraits, etc. Phone evenings at 776-8502. (Ask for Brian). (160-163)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

HOUSE/OFFICE cleaning or odd jobs. Call Debbie at 539-8354. (160-161)

WANTED 21

D & D teacher for 8 to 11 year olds at a summer program, June 20 through July 1. 776-7350 or 539-3310. (159-161)

WANT TO help build a go-cart? Direct a play? Write poetry with 5 to 12 year olds? Join us at an interesting and fun program June 13 through July 1. 776-7350 or 539-3310. (159-161)

WELCOME 23

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m., Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily noon Mass. (160)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion; 6 p.m. Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (160)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (160)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9 a.m.; Regular Worship 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church training 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7 p.m. Phone 537-7744. (160)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 9:50 a.m.; Worship 8:45 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. (160)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday class meets Sundays, 9 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (160)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, 537-0518, celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. (160)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday school, 9 a.m. and Worship at 10 a.m. University class meets at 9 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (160)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday school and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison, the white building with the two red doors. (160)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services 8:30 a.m. and Bible classes 10 a.m. (160)

TRINITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — College and Career class leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum — Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church, call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (160)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church welcomes you. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Boulevard. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. 537-7173. (160)

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz, 776-8821, Sunday, 8:45 a.m. worship; Holy Communion first Sunday of the month; 9:45 a.m. University Class; 11 a.m. worship. Charles B. Bennett, Pastor. (160)

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Refuge
4 Challenge
8 Recent Broadway hit
12 Self (Fr.)
13 In the heart of
14 Soviet sea
15 Firewood
17 Two-wheeler
18 Obtained
19 Came to a verdict
21 Imprisoner
24 "Dombey and —"
25 — Baba
26 Cashew
28 Exclude
32 Writes
34 Breach
36 Ballet wear
37 English county
39 Wiretap
41 Gang
42 Gratuity
44 Recent dress fad
46 Shipwreck refuse
50 Sort
51 Dwell
52 October decorations
56 Addict
57 Not a- weather
58 Teacher's org.
59 Prohibits
60 Remit
61 Piggery

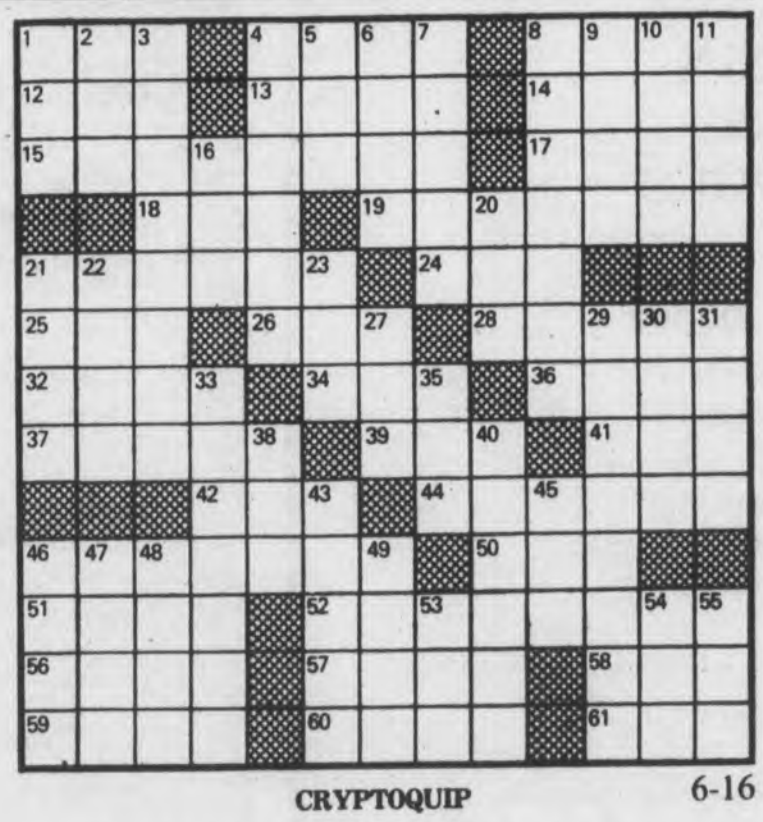
DOWN
1 Inquire
2 French ruler
3 Bowling targets
4 Noted outlaw name
5 French chum
6 Peel
7 Sides
8 Presidential advisers
9 Dry
10 Confiscate
11 Winter toy
16 Period
20 Food fish
21 Word often before 20 Down
22 Pub orders
23 Floor item
27 Typewriter key
29 Yokels
30 On the roof of
31 July gem
33 Some dogs
35 Young seal
38 Greek letters
40 Complained
43 Mamas' partners
45 Large deer
46 Blooper
47 "Mona —"
48 Kiln
49 Beast of burden
53 Soldiers
54 Take in
55 Utter

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	M	A		S	I	L	K		C	R	A	G
S	A	L		E	B	O	E		A	I	D	A
I	R	A		C	O	U	R	T	R	O	O	M
S	K	I	R	T			N	I	T			
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			E	L	A			S	O	N	G	S
O	U	T	S	I	D	E	R	S		O	R	T
P	L	U	S		E	D	I	E		T	I	A
T	U	B	A		R	O	A	N		A	M	Y

6-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-16

GO DXOH PX ODZVP PX VOOK NTWL PGO VZKNTWLH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE BIG MAMA BIRD READS "MOTHER GOOSE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals T.

Walesa placed under guard as pope travels to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Secret police entered Lech Walesa's home Wednesday and placed the labor leader under "house arrest" in an effort to keep him from meeting Pope John Paul II during the papal visit, Walesa said Wednesday.

But Walesa vowed to try to meet the pontiff, despite orders from three agents in his apartment not to leave without them.

"I consider myself under house arrest," Walesa told The Associated Press by telephone from Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where the now-outlawed union Solidarity was formed during strikes in August 1980.

"I shall pack up my things for Czestochowa at 1600 hours (4 p.m.) Friday whatever the consequences," he declared. "And that is that."

The Polish-born pope arrives Thursday. Vatican officials have said privately they hope to arrange a private meeting between the pope and Walesa and his family, possibly on Sunday in Czestochowa.

Walesa said guards had taken up positions "outside my doors, under my windows and balconies outside" the apartment where he lives with his wife, seven children and aides.

Polish officials, who refer to Walesa as "former leader of a former trade union," say he has no official standing any more and so cannot have a meeting with the pope. The two met last in November 1980 at the Vatican.

Bakeries

(Continued from p. 7)

Americans," he said. "The housewives in Europe go to the bakery much more often than Americans."

A relationship between the European bakeries and Kansas wheat exists, Ponte said.

"About 20 percent of the wheat is imported, and some of it is Kansas wheat," he said. "For the countries' economic welfare, more wheat can't be imported. However, bakers would like to use wheat such as ours for production, because Kansas wheat is stronger than European varieties."

A highlight of the tour was the International Baking Exhibition in Munich. Twenty buildings full of exhibits and demonstrations were viewed. Ingredient, baking equipment and product displays were exhibited by many countries.

The British Flour Millers and Bakers Research Association in Chorleywood, England was toured, as was the Institute for Flour, Cereals and Bread in Wageningen, Holland.

"These world-famous research institutes are fine facilities," Ponte said. "They deal with overall basic and applied research."

The research facilities may serve a similar function as the extension programs in the United States, according to Ponte. The facility in England publishes a bulletin about its research, from which baker members may benefit.

"There are not universities, as such, which offer baking curriculums," Ponte said. "The profession is taught in schools such as the London Polytechnic of the South Bank Institute. It is a very good three-year program which deals with the profession itself — no research takes place at the school."

"Our European hosts showed outstanding hospitality to us," Ponte said. "They provided product samples on tours and several buffet lunches for us."

This was the first year this European tour was offered through K-State.

"It was a success and we anticipate doing it again sometime," Ponte said. "I'm not aware of many tours such as this that have been offered in the United States. It is a service we have provided for the U.S. baking industry."



The Fone Crisis Center will hold training **Sat. & Sun. (June 18 & 19)** from 8:30-5:00. Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

Location: UFM Banquet Room

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS

For more information come to the tables in the Union or call FONE 532-6565



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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday, June 20, 1983
Volume 89, Number 161

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Board of Regents increases budget spending limits

From staff and wire reports

Without discussion, the Kansas Board of Regents unanimously agreed Friday to ask Gov. John Carlin and the Kansas Legislature for a $61.3 million, three-year capital improvement plan to begin in July 1984.

However, the regents decided the University's proposed coliseum is not among items eligible for state funding.

The regents also discussed the fire protection agreement between the University and Manhattan and the lighting of the baseball and football stadiums.

The board approved and sent to state universities guidelines for their next fiscal year budgets, setting general fund spending limits some $15.1 million higher than Carlin authorized.

The regents want the Legislature to spread $61.3 million over three years in three basic categories: maintenance and repair, renovation and energy conservation and new buildings.

The board wants $4 million each year for maintenance and repair. To implement renovation and energy conservation projects at each of the seven campuses, the board is requesting $41.1 million. In the new buildings category, the regents are seeking $32.9 million over four years.

All the money in the new buildings category would be concentrated on buildings at the three largest state universities: a library at the University of Kansas, a chemistry-biochemical building at K-State and a library addition at Wichita State University.

The Legislature has already committed $10 million toward capital improvements for the first year of the plan.

Budget action followed quickly after the capital improvements plan passed. Jordan Haines, regent, explained additional money was needed in the 1985 fiscal year to make up for losses suffered the past year.

The board approved a 7 percent salary hike for unclassified employees and a 5 percent boost for classified workers.

The budget guidelines approved also call for a 10 percent increase in funding for utilities, a 20 percent jump in health insurance payments and 7 percent hikes in student wage allocations and in the Other Operating Expense category.

The regents recommended the state not fund the proposed coliseum for K-State.

However, they did endorse K-State's request that the 1984 Kansas Legislature authorize expenditure of private funds to employ an associate architect to provide site planning, architectural drawings and cost estimates for a coliseum. Funds are now being solicited by the KSU Foundation.

"In view of the critical needs for other

(See REGENTS, p. 2)

KSDB-FM implements automated system

By BILL DAVIS
Collegian Reporter

A low-cost automation system has been developed for use at KSDB-FM, the University's student radio station, by two professors and one electrician in the radio and television curriculum.

"We don't want to make money mass-producing this system," David MacFarland, associate professor of radio and television, said. "We work in this department and want to improve the quality of the station. Copyrights have been applied for both the computer program and the circuit board.

"Eventually, it (the automation system) will be turned over to a company to produce. The company will be the one to make money on it, not us."

Lee Buller, associate professor of radio and television, George Scheets, electrical technician in the department, and MacFarland originally began working on the project three months ago.

"This system is very inexpensive and can do almost everything an automation system can do which is offered by a major broadcast equipment manfacturer," MacFarland said. "It only takes one person to run it and that would allow a station to remain open 365 days a year."

"Our goal was to develop a low-cost automation system that would easily fit into our existing equipment," MacFarland said. "We managed to do it for about $370, which is a tremendous savings when you consider buying one from a major broadcast equipment manufacturer would cost $10,000 or more."

The system consists of a circuit board, which costs about $140; a Commodore VIC-20 microcomputer, at a cost of $100; Commodore's Datasette cassette tape recorder/player, for approximately $70; and an 8K (an approximate storage capacity of 8,000 words) memory expansion module, for a cost of $60.

The VIC-20 was chosen as the program control center because of its low cost, wide availability and ease of programming. It also has a separate memory expansion port which will allow it to expand to 32K," MacFarland said.

"We took the system to the Kansas Association of Broadcasters convention in Lawrence last week and won third place in the group's idea fair contest," Buller said.

"Several people have already been over to look at it and one man wanted the system as is," MacFarland added.

"The target area of the system is small-market broadcasters," Buller said. "One of its biggest sellers is the format on the screen. It is easy to read and you don't have to be a computer genius to operate it. You just have to know how to type."

"Another strong selling point is its ease of installation," Scheets said. "It is very easy to install and most station engineers could do it in 10 to 20 hours."

The three men worked on the project using their own specific abilities.

"Dave did most of the conceptualization and has a wide knowledge of what the problems are in broadcasting," Buller said. "I wrote about 75 to 80 percent of the decision-making program while George built and installed the circuit board."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Racing worms... Official Rich Baker, an employee at the Sports Fan-Attic, "calls" the race between three worms at Aggie Downs. Slime, owned by Shelly Hynek, Manhattan, pulls out in the lead during the preliminaries and eventually won the heat in a time of 2:59.

Worm wins race after beer bath

Precious Paul pulled off a stunning 17-second victory over Slime and Walter in the finals of the first weekly worm races Wednesday night at Aggie-Downs.

Sponsored by the Sports Fan-Attic in Aggieville, the winning worm was one of nine to compete in the event. The three worms advanced to the final race after defeating two other competitors in their respective heats.

All three of the worms looked anxious entering the gate, but it was to be Precious Paul's night as he crossed the finish line before Slime or Walter made it out of the gate.

"Soaking Precious Paul in beer for a minute before the race was the key to his success," Bruce Eggers, Manhattan resident and the worm's owner, said.

Shelly Hynek, Manhattan resident and Slime's owner, said, "Slime was just exhausted after the first heat. He couldn't seem to move."

Hynek added she thought it was a fair race though and didn't think anyone had tampered with her worm.

"I'll be back next week with a new worm," she said.

"It looks like a good night for fishing," Steve Young, senior in electrical engineering and computer science, said.

Young's worm, Slimmon Simon, was eliminated in the first race.

"It was exciting," Fred Lechner, owner of the Sports Fan-Attic, said after the races.

Lechner, who came up with the idea, said he at first thought the races were an original idea. Later, through reading an article in the Kansas City Star, he learned a grade school in Missouri had been sponsoring such an event for six years.

Aggie-Downs, which incidentally doubles as a pool table, will be open again Wednesday beginning with a weigh-in at 9:30 p.m. Race time is set for 10 p.m., according to Lechner. Anyone who makes it to the weigh-in will be allowed to race.

Regents

(Continued from p. 1)

facilities and educational requirements, the Board of Regents does not recommend — nor does it intend — that state funds be provided for the construction of the coliseum," said the recommendation presented to the regents by the Facilities Committee.

The committee heard from Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, on the proposed fire station at the northeast corner of Kimball and Denison avenues. Cross said the city and K-State were proceeding on the procurement of the 6.4 acres for the fire station.

Cross said the city will proceed with the selection of an architect and the drawings should be ready by November 1983 when the structure will go to bid.

Another item presented to the committee dealt with the lighting of Frank Meyers Field. Cross said the city needed a lighted baseball field in the summer and had approached the University about lighting the field. He said it would cost approximately $120,000 to light the field and the city had approved $50,000.

Norman Brandeberry, a regent and Manhattan businessman, said since K-State's team uses the field during the day, if the city wants to use the field at night, then it should pay for the lighting.

The lighting of KSU Stadium, which was approved at the May 20 meeting, was also discussed. The lights had been estimated to cost $300,000, but the bid price was $375,000, Cross said. All funds for the lighting will come from the KSU Foundation.

Before closing the meeting, the regents elected a new chairman and said good-bye to a retiring university president.

John G. Montgomery, publisher and vice-president of Montgomery Publications of Junction City, was nominated and unanimously elected the new chairman, effective July 1, to serve a one-year term. Montgomery replaces James Pickert, Emporia, who remains on the board.

Wichita State University President Clark D. Ahlberg was praised and thanked for his 15 years at the school.

Tour group studies European agriculture

By JANICE STUCKY
Collegian Reporter

A colorful Dutch flower auction and fertile reclaimed land from Holland's Zuider Zee were among the sites seen by participants in the spring intersession European agriculture study tour.

Twenty-five participants from K-State and the University of Missouri were able to see how eight Western Europe countries' agriculture industries differ from those in the United States. The two universities jointly sponsored the 22-day trip.

The tour, which is offered for three hours of credit, has been an annual event for 10 years, Frank Orazem, professor of economics and tour leader, said.

"The tour allows students to gain a new perspective on agriculture," Orazem said. "It shows students the farmers' concerns, their ways of doing things and how they live. It really enhances their understanding of agriculture."

The tour exposed students to a wide variety of agricultural industries including fruit and vegetable farms, beef and dairy operations and a hops farm.

"Hops production is limited mostly to the northwest in the United States, but in Germany it is a large industry," Orazem said. "In Germany, beer is the king. The breweries use mug inscriptions such as 'brewed since 1230.'"

One difference Orazem noted was the dairy and beef operations in Europe.

"European farmers have dual operations — both dairy and beef cattle are seen on the same farm. There is not specialization as there is in the United States."

Orazem also noted economic differences in Europe.

"In the United States, milk prices are determined by butterfat content. In Europe, dairy farmers receive a premium for a greater protein content instead."

He said the dairy price support system differs within the European Economic Community.

"In Western Europe there are production quotas for milk," Orazem said. "If a farmer exceeds his quota, the price he receives is minimized. This attempts to keep the milk surplus down, but it doesn't allow for expansion of herds." One Swiss farm visited was a father-son operation, but they couldn't expand the herd so one of them took on another job.

"The farms are family operations varying from 20 to 200 acres. The beef and dairy operations we saw ran from a dozen to 170 cows," Orazem said. There are no corporate farms in Western Europe.

Orazem, a native of Europe, said he was "surprised" to discover how European agriculture techniques have changed.

"It has modernized significantly since past decades," he said. "Agriculture is now capital-intensive instead of labor-intensive."

Another difference Orazem noted was the many modes of transportation which are used in Europe. The tour used buses, a boat on the Rhine River, and a hovercraft to cross the English Channel.

"The hovercraft glides across the water, and is similar to a plane, but noisier," explained Orazem. The hovercraft is supported by a cushion of air with propellers to direct it forward and travels normally at about 50 miles per hour.

The "back roads" tour allowed the group to see how similar the European farmers are to American farmers, Orazem said.

"This tour through the countryside let us talk to farmers. It let us see how farmers are so much alike all over (the world). It was seeding time, and it was raining."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN DEADLINE for items to appear in Tuesday's Collegian is 10 a.m. today. Forms are available by the mailbox in the first floor hallway of Kedzie Hall, next to the Collegian newsroom. For more information, contact Brian La Rue, Collegian editor, 532-6556.

TUESDAY

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz. Topic: "Self-Defense for Women."

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00060	03580	06110	07780	09080	11070	13820	14970	16730	20340	21710	25020	26520	27850	31960	33980	34900	36150
00080	03630	06120	07790	09120	11100	13830	14990	16750	20400	21720	25070	26530	27860	31970	34000	34940	36170
00140	03770	06130	07830	09130	11200	13840	15030	16860	20430	21730	25080	26540	27880	32030	34030	34950	36180
00150	03860	06150	07910	09150	11210	13850	15080	17050	20460	21750	25120	26550	27940	32060	34050	34960	36190
00190	03950	06160	08000	09190	11220	13860	15090	17270	20550	21760	25130	26740	27950	32110	34060	35120	36260
00350	03960	06170	08010	09260	11230	13870	15100	17490	20570	21780	25170	26800	28240	32290	34080	35130	36320
00400	04010	06180	08020	09290	11240	13880	15110	18210	20580	21790	25230	26860	28250	32310	34090	35140	36430
00830	04020	06190	08070	09300	11250	13890	15120	18220	20610	21850	25330	26870	28260	32320	34100	35150	36540
00880	04070	06200	08090	09360	11260	13900	15130	18230	20620	21860	25440	26880	28270	32520	34110	35160	36570
00910	04080	06210	08100	09400	11270	13930	15140	18250	20630	21870	25480	26890	28280	32540	34120	35170	36680
00980	04090	06220	08110	09410	11280	13960	15150	18260	20640	22020	25490	26960	28290	32600	34130	35180	36900
01020	04100	06230	08150	09420	11450	14000	15160	18300	20680	22030	25500	26970	28300	32610	34140	35190	36910
01030	04110	06240	08160	09460	11460	14010	15170	18780	20710	22060	25510	27010	28310	32640	34150	35200	36920
01080	04120	06250	08170	09480	11470	14020	15190	19260	20720	22070	25520	27030	28320	32680	34160	35210	36930
01110	04121	06260	08200	09490	11480	14070	15210	19310	20810	22080	25610	27040	28330	32690	34170	35220	36940
01160	04170	06270	08210	09520	11490	14090	15260	19320	20820	22090	25620	27130	28370	32700	34340	35240	36950
01580	04180	06280	08250	09530	11500	14110	15270	19330	20830	22100	25630	27140	28470	32780	34350	35250	36960
01650	04190	06320	08260	09540	11530	14190	15280	19340	20840	22110	25640	27150	28540	32810	34360	35260	36980
01870	04200	06360	08290	09550	11540	14280	15290	19350	20860	22120	25650	27160	30080	32820	34380	35270	37030
01910	04210	06390	08300	09570	11550	14310	15300	19610	21160	22130	25830	27170	30090	32830	34440	35280	37040
02030	04220	06400	08310	09710	11560	14320	15320	19640	21170	22140	25840	27210	30110	32870	34450	35290	37560
02090	04230	06410	08320	09800	11690	14330	15330	19660	21180	22150	25850	27230	30120	32910	34460	35310	37580
02120	04240	06440	08330	09810	11700	14370	15340	19670	21190	22160	25860	27370	30130	33200	34470	35320	37590
02130	04250	06540	08360	09820	11710	14380	15350	19680	21200	22170	25870	27380	30140	33210	34480	35330	38050
02140	04270	06560	08380	09880	11720	14400	15360	19690	21210	22190	25880	27400	30150	33220	34490	35340	38080
02150	04350	06570	08610	09890	12000	14410	15390	19700	21220	22210	25900	27410	30160	33240	34500	35370	38090
02160	04380	06580	08660	09900	12010	14420	15470	19710	21250	22340	25910	27420	30170	33250	34510	35380	38120
02230	04820	06630	08670	09930	12100	14430	15480	19720	21260	22370	25920	27440	30180	33260	34520	35390	38510
02240	04930	06650	08680	09940	12470	14500	15490	19730	21270	22390	25930	27450	30190	33270	34550	35420	38720
02250	04940	06660	08700	09950	12660	14510	15500	19740	21280	22420	25940	27500	30200	33280	34560	35430	38740
02320	04950	06840	08710	09960	12680	14520	15510	19750	21300	22600	25950	27510	30210	33290	34570	35450	38750
02400	04960	06930	08720	09970	12690	14530	15520	19760	21330	22670	25960	27520	30220	33330	34580	35460	38780
02490	04970	06940	08730	09980	12710	14540	15530	19770	21370	23060	25970	27540	30240	33340	34590	35490	38860
02500	05110	07160	08750	09990	12730	14550	15560	19780	21450	23120	25980	27570	30280	33360	34600	35500	38870
02510	05120	07300	08800	10120	12740	14560	15570	19790	21460	23130	25990	27590	30290	33380	34610	35520	38880
02520	05170	07310	08810	10420	12750	14570	15580	19810	21470	23580	26000	27600	30380	33610	34620	35540	39040
02530	05180	07320	08870	10430	12940	14580	15590	19840	21490	23590	26010	27620	30550	33680	34630	35550	39070
02540	05190	07330	08880	10440	12950	14590	15600	19850	21500	23740	26040	27640	30600	33700	34640	35560	39080
02590	05220	07340	08900	10450	12980	14600	15610	19860	21510	23890	26060	27660	30610	33710	34650	35570	39100
02620	05250	07490	08930	10510	13010	14610	15620	19870	21520	23900	26070	27670	30950	33730	34660	35580	
02670	05260	07540	08940	10730	13080	14620	15630	19880	21530	24190	26080	27680	31000	33740	34710	35590	
02780	05270	07550	08950	10760	13110	14630	15640	19890	21550	24240	26090	27690	31640	33750	34720	35600	
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02940	05360	07630	08970	10800	13240	14650	15740	19910	21600	24360	26110	27710	31810	33790	34740	35640	
03230	05390	07640	08980	10810	13290	14720	15790	19920	21620	24950	26120	27720	31820	33800	34750	36070	
03240	05590	07650	08990	10870	13760	14730	15800	19930	21630	24970	26140	27730	31900	33810	34760	36080	
03360	05840	07660	09000	10920	13780	14740	16100	20270	21640	24980	26150	27740	31910	33820	34770	36090	
03470	06020	07690	09020	10930	13790	14750	16170	20280	21650	24990	26220	27780	31920	33880	34800	36120	
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Reagan to consider Lawrence for summit site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says it will consider a proposal for a summit meeting in Lawrence, between the president and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

In a brief letter to U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., an aide to Reagan said the invitation by the Lawrence City Commission will be given "most careful consideration."

In another letter to Dole, State Department spokesman Powell Moore wrote that the process leading to a meeting between the two leaders would be "slow and difficult."

Moore said the United States must be "realistic," and suggested that "unacceptable" Soviet actions such as its continued occupation of Afghanistan reduce the chances of a meeting.

Lawrence Mayor David Longhurst said he had not received copies of the two letters. But when told of their content late last week, he said his enthusiasm was not dampened.

"We owe it to our kids and ourselves to do something," he said.

Law forcing male students to register thwarted

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge Friday issued a permanent injunction against the U.S. government's attempts to force male students applying for financial aid to disclose their draft registration status.

U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop said the law requiring such disclosure was unconstitutional and ordered the federal government not to enforce the rule in any state.

Alsop also ordered that the U.S. Department of Education notify financial aid administrators at colleges nationwide to inform students that they need not supply information about their draft registration when applying for financial aid.

Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said in Washington that her agency will appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court and will ask Alsop to stay the ruling pending the appeal.

Man dead at age 153, Jordan paper claims

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A Jordanian Moslem who walked two miles a day and never visited a doctor has died at the age of 153, the newspaper Sout Ash-Shaab reported Sunday.

Haj Khalil Ahmed Yamani was born in 1830 in the town of Maan and married six times, the newspaper said, but did not provide documentation for his age. It said he made five pilgrimages by camel to Mecca, the holy Islamic city in Saudi Arabia.

"He worked all his life in trade and his sight was perfect. He had an excellent memory, never went to a doctor for treatment and never smoked a cigarette in his life," the paper said. It did not say when he died, provide proof of his age or give further details.

The 1983 Guinness Book of World Records lists the oldest living human with proof of age as Shigechiyo Izumi of Japan, who celebrated his 117th birthday on June 29, 1982. He was recorded as a 6-year-old in Japan's first census in 1871.

Futures of women astronauts ride on Ride

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Perhaps nobody is watching the performance of Sally K. Ride more closely and with more self-interest than the seven women who stayed behind.

"What I do will probably reflect on them," acknowledged Ride in a preflight interview. Much is at stake; only one of the seven women has been assigned to an upcoming flight.

It took 22 years for NASA to send a woman into orbit and there are still some in the agency who are unconvinced that women belong there. How well Ride's mission goes, it's felt, could well determine the composition of future space flights.

Ride, herself, recognizes this and feels the tension.

"The main pressure I feel is just to show that I'm capable of pulling it off," she told The Associated Press. "It's important to me, but I think it's also important to the rest of the women astronauts."

Ride's mission, says astronaut Kathy Sullivan, may provide the final little push to topple emotional barriers against women in space.

NASA selected six women astronauts, including Ride, in 1978, and two more the following year. All are mission specialists, excluded from actually flying the shuttle, who perform scientific experiments and other activities.

18,000 march for Lesbian, Gay Pride Day

BOSTON (AP) — About 18,000 people marched through Boston streets to celebrate the 13th anniversary of Lesbian and Gay Pride Day.

Marchers shouted: "We are everywhere, we will be free!"

Karl Houston, co-chairman of the Lesbian and Gay Pride Day Committee, said the march was to commemorate a 1969 incident in New York City called the Stonewall Rebellion. Homosexuals in Greenwich Village had rioted against police who were closing down homosexual bars and arresting gay men and women.

Weather

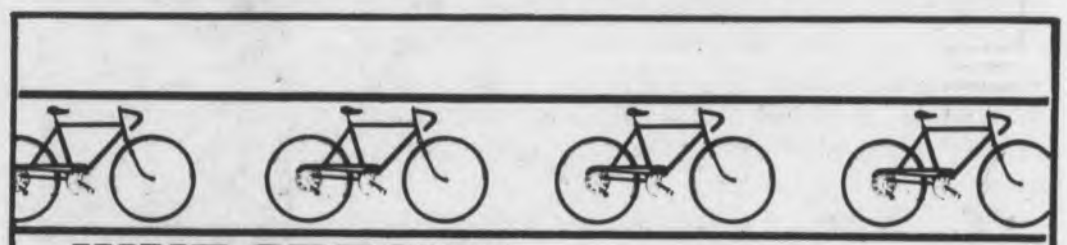
It's beginning to look a lot like summer! Today will be a typical summer day with sunny skies and temperatures soaring into the upper 80's to low 90's. There will be a southeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Tomorrow will be much like today — BEAUTIFUL.


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3 FERS 11-12
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Judge's decision protects students

Another step has been taken to further abolish the U.S. government's attempts to force male students to disclose their draft registration when applying for financial aid.

U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop was correct on his issuance of a permanent injunction on Friday against the Solomon Amendment, which requires such disclosure.

If the votes taken last spring against such a clause in financial aid application by the student governments at the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and K-State — in Student Body President Jerry Katlin's veto of a resolution which supported the controversial rule — are any indication, then few would disagree with Alsop's declaration that the law is unconstitutional.

One viable argument against the law's constitutionality was that such disclosure conflicts with the Fifth Amendment, which protects a person from self-incrimination.

To place unregistered male students in such a "Catch-22" situation could possibly deprive them of their educational rights.

The Selective Service Agency plans to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court and will ask Alsop to stay the ruling pending the appeal.

However, the agency should find these efforts to be a waste of time, because, as Alsop puts it, "the court did not find those (the agency's) arguments to be persuasive then (on March 9 when he issued a preliminary injunction) and does not find them to be so now."

It is time for the agency to find other alternatives to get the approximately one million unregistered males to register for the draft. After all, to allow the government to interfere with a student's educational rights and privileges for something of an entirely different matter may only result in damaging consequences.

One only needs to remember the student unrest demonstrated during the '60s and early '70s to see the possible student reaction if the judge's ruling is overturned.

Joel Torczon
Opinions and Sports Editor



Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The author's name and major will be published. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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C. Venkatramana ("Venki")

Diary madness

— "5 a.m. — Swam the River Thames and saved a group of drowning fishermen."

— "7 a.m. — Flew across the Atlantic to New York and helped the U.S. Coast Guard capture a $1 million consignment of cocaine."

— "6 p.m. — Received a honor from the president for saving a group of 10 mine workers from a landslide."

How I wish I had such James Bond-type activities to relate in my diary. Quite contrarily, my diary often reads:

— "Monday — Got up 7:15 a.m. Trudged wearily to the 7:30 a.m. class, still under the throngs of a severe hangover from yesterday's party. Bumped into a familiar face that was hardly cognizable until the person asked me for some dues."

— "Came home at 2:30 p.m. Hit the sack. Assignments postponed until tomorrow."

Since I was 11 years old, I started writing diaries. My father often told me that it was the only virtuous habit I had inherited from him.

Well, even then I had this instinct that in the future, I was going to be a reputed personality and millions of readers were going to enjoy reading my biography. Apparently, I do not place any constraints upon my imagination.

Recently, I was browsing through my old diaries.

A DIARY WRITTEN when I was 16 years old — in the prime of youth and when all those romantic thoughts haunted my mind — reads:

— "Mom woke me up early in the morning to catch the 10 a.m. bus to school that also commuted a lovely girl who made my heart skip several beats everytime I saw her. Reaching the bus stop, I found the bus just taking off. Got damn depressed. Went back home and read the book, 'How To Be Punctual In Future.'"

While often in a pensive mood, I sit down and reflect on the past. Diaries help in kindling memories of days gone by. One of my old diaries also describes my first "date" when the girl fails to show up.

Again, a dumb mistake on my part for asking the girl for a date after deliberately trampling on her foot in order to attract her attention.

You can see from the description above how diaries point out your earlier mistakes so you can learn from them. Seriously, since that incident, I've never trampled on a girl's foot before asking her for a date.

Diaries are of various types, and they largely depend on the person who writes them.

MY FRIEND MAINTAINED a diary that purely served as a counter for the number of girls he had dated in a calender year and a directory of the girls' names and phone numbers.

A guy who I knew in school wrote emotional diaries that would bring tears to its readers' eyes. Personally, I don't think I have ever known a more pessimistic character.

My brother, who works on a ship, also is affected by my family's idiosyncratic diary habit. He has a regular, but despicable diary habit which is totally unwarranted.

Browsing through his bookshelf one day, I spotted one of his diaries, which I stealthily transported to my room. I hoped to unravel the finer aspects of his personal life for which I had never really understood.

Being a seaman, his diary reads almost everyday as, "at sea," and nothing more. Occasionally, it read as, "at port." I am sure, however, that he has more things going in his life than just being at sea or port.

I have known people to maintain two diaries — one for their own personal reference and another for others' reference. The former type usually is more factual, and the latter, wholly fictitious.

THIS USUALLY HAPPENS with the so-called VIPs who are widely covered by the press. Something tells me that the folks in Hollywood believe in this concept.

I never really realized the significance of diaries until recently, when the Fuhrer's "diary" created such an uproar all over the world. In the future, my diaries may be in greater demand — and probably yours, too.

Just like every other constructive habits in life, the diary habit also is quite demanding. It is necessary that you spend at least 10 minutes recollecting the day's happenings and put them on paper.

Sometimes I have forgotten to write my dairy for the day, and there cannot be a worse ordeal than trying to catch up with a postponed diary entry.

Writing about things that happened makes one more aware of the implications of any act. This way, it can get the better — or worse — of you.

Bluegrass in the Park

Blakes' work deserves wider acclaim

By KYLA STOLFUS
Staff Writer

Toward the end of his concert, Norman Blake praised Manhattan for supporting a program such as Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department's Arts in the Park concert series.

"The world needs more music — not just the kind on the radio," he said.

Someone should put Blake's music on the radio. This performer's work deserves a much larger audience than it gets.

Review

Norman and Nancy Blake are big names in the bluegrass world, having recorded several albums of their own. Judging by the warm response Saturday night in City Park, the husband and wife team and accompanying performers could convert many music lovers to bluegrass.

A large part of the crowd came from the concurrent arts and crafts festival situated behind the park stage, while the cool night air brought out others. The biggest attraction was the music.

The music of the Rising Dawn quartet originated from the hills of Alabama and Georgia. The lyrics were depressing — about death, lost loves, jail and broken dreams. The instruments were unassuming acoustic strings. This music came from a world other than that of the slick commercial type heard every hour of the day. The group communicated — something every musician wants to do.

THE QUARTET DISPLAYED virtuosity on several instruments. Norman Blake played guitar and mandolin as did Carl Jones, its banjo man. James Brown played an excellent lead fiddle and Nancy Blake added the warm sound of a cello. The cello, in fact, gave the group its appealing sound and blended in surprisingly well considering the instrument's classical background.

Although simple and repetitious, bluegrass music has character. The casual listener might have dismissed the Blakes as just "more-'country'-music-which-all-sounds-the-same." The group was careful to prevent that. The musicians' technique gave them the control to play with great subtleness.

The group looked completely relaxed even during the fast audience clappers like "Lazy Kate," "Third Street Gypsy Rag" and "Salty." Although these were crowd pleasers, the slower ballads were especially nice.

Numerous groups can pick fast and loud, but real talent is required to play the slow tunes effectively. Norman had a good voice for ballads and his own tunes such as "Last from Poor Valley" and "Last Train to Georgia" were appropriately slow and sad.

Nancy Blake's solos were slow and expressive to complement the rich tone of her cello. Although usually playing the part of accompanist, she shined with confidence in the folk songs "Darcy Farrow" and "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose."

REAL BLUEGRASS DEVOTEES would have recognized the traditional songs the group did in the instrumental medleys. A lot of bluegrass is derived from Irish and Gaelic song tradition, and Norman was great about explaining the origins of the songs to the mixed crowd.

In an attempt to please a variety of listeners, the group formed a string quartet of three violins and the cello. The four came close to sounding classical with two difficult pieces called "Green Leaf Fancy" and "Fields of November." Although they didn't play with the style of classical training, the resulting sound blended like a quartet should.

Part of the crowd left during intermission and missed the best part of the concert. Jones' five-string banjo solo was great as were Nancy's solos. An instrumental piece called "Natasha's Waltz" was especially haunting with a Greek sound. Brown had a fantastic solo in "Salty." The entire group scored with its improvised version of "The Old Brown Case."

Through audience demand, for an encore Norman picked the first piece he'd learned on guitar, "Spanish Fandangle."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

The quartet played for a capacity crowd in City Park Saturday.



Norman Blake, leader of the bluegrass quartet, played the mandolin and the guitar.

Exotic, unusual crafts highlight eighth annual arts festival

By JAN HISH
Collegian Reporter

Scratch-carved ostrich eggs and herbs from China — a couple of things not commonly found in Manhattan.

These rarieties were only a part of the eighth annual Arts & Crafts festival in the City Park Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by the Manhattan Park and Recreation Services' Arts in the Park program, the festival featured 150 different exhibits in the weekend extravaganza.

Besides the exotic and unusual, everything imaginable made of wood, clay, cloth and various materials were on display, as well as paintings and photograhy.

Despite the exotic atmosphere, the festival didn't escape reality. Upon opening Sunday morning, three exhibitors discovered items missing from displays.

Included among the missing items were several ceramic pieces, belt buckles, and $10 worth of Christmas ornaments, according to Sgt. Walt James of the Riley County Police Department.

"Unfortunately, these things happen at exhibits like this," he added.

The disturbance failed to halt the fair, which continued all day Sunday. Artists and craftsman from across Kansas, as well as from surrounding states, displayed their wares.

SIMON & SIMON, wood carvers from Corpus Christi, Texas, have made Manhattan a regular stop during their yearly circuit of arts and crafts shows. Specializing in wood carved signs, the husband-and-wife team were designing a K-State Wildcat plaque during the festival. The couple also operate a craft business in Texas and frequently appear on television to demonstrate their talents.

Told to get her recipes out of a cluttered kitchen drawer and put them in order, Carol Ebert, of St. George, started her "Wheat Country Health Delights" recipe book, now in its second edition.

OBTAINING WHEAT STRAIGHT from that grown on her family's farm, Ebert offers a finely ground whole wheat flour, without preservatives, to use in her 200 recipes. Samplings of various dips and sauces containing herbs from China also highlighted her exhibit. With the additional responsibilities of being a mother, Ebert limits her traveling to northeastern Kansas.

Eggs are the object of the Athavichitchanyaraks' talents. From Hutchinson, Athaporn and Janet flaunt an exotic display of laced and scratch-carved eggs.

Using geese eggs from South Dakota, along with real canary, ostrich and chicken eggs, these artists begin their trade. First each egg must be sand blown via a small hole to clean the inside.

"You'd be surprised how sturdy eggs are after they have been blown," Janet said.

This exclusive trade is limited to six professionals in the country, including Athavichitchanyaraks and her sister.

KC rallies, defeats Mariners

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rookie Cliff Pastornicky, hitless in his first 14 at-bats in the major leagues, drilled a three-run homer in the seventh inning Sunday to rally the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Pastornicky, called up from Omaha on June 14 to fill in for injured George Brett at third base, lashed an 0-2 pitch off Matt Young, 7-6, into the left-field bleachers to give the Royals a sweep of the three-game series.

The homer, which followed an error by shortstop Domingo Ramos and a single by Don Slaught, made a winner of Bill Castro, 2-0, who relieved starter Keith Creel.

Pat Putnam gave the Mariners a 1-0 lead in the fourth with his eighth home run of the season, and Seattle made it 2-0 two innings later when Steve Henderson hit his third homer of the season.

Kansas City narrowed the margin to 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth when U.L. Washington singled with one out, stole second, and went to third on catcher Rick Sweet's throwing error. Hal McRae's single brought him home.

Martin remains as Yanks' skipper

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin appeared to find a small island of safety Sunday in the sea of controversy surrounding his third tenure as manager of the New York Yankees.

On the brink of losing his job over a clubhouse row with a New York Times researcher, Martin met Sunday morning with club owner George Steinbrenner.

The New York Times lodged a protest with Steinbrenner over the incident, which occurred Friday afternoon. The researcher, Deborah Henschel, complained to her boss that Martin cursed at her while she was doing a survey regarding the All-Star Game.

On Saturday, three members of the Yankees, coach Don Zimmer, pitcher George Frazier and assistant trainer Mark Letendre, backed Martin in his contention that he had not sworn at the woman.

Rain delays U.S. Open; Watson, Nelson lead

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Larry Nelson and defending champion Tom Watson were tied for the lead when a thunderstorm forced a suspension of play late Sunday afternoon in the final round of the 83rd U.S. Open Golf Championship.

With the dark clouds rolling over the Allegheny Valley, Watson invoked the rule that allows a player to leave the course when he deems it to be unsafe. He trotted off and seconds later the siren sounded, signaling players to seek shelter.

Play was held up at 5:30 p.m., EDT, with six golfers on the course.

If play could not resume Sunday, the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association announced, the final round will be completed Monday morning.

Watson had five holes to go in defense of his American national championship and Nelson had three holes remaining when the storm, packing lightning and heavy rains, swept over the Oakmont Country Club course.

Watson and Nelson shared the lead at four-under-par. Watson was three-under for the day and Nelson, the soft-spoken little man who won the 1981 PGA national title, was four-under.

Dr. Gil Morgan, the non-practicing optometrist who won the first two PGA Tour titles of the season, was one-under for the tournament and three shots off the lead with two holes to play.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the current Masters champion, and Calvin Peete, the most successful black player the game has produced, were one-over-par, and five strokes off the lead.

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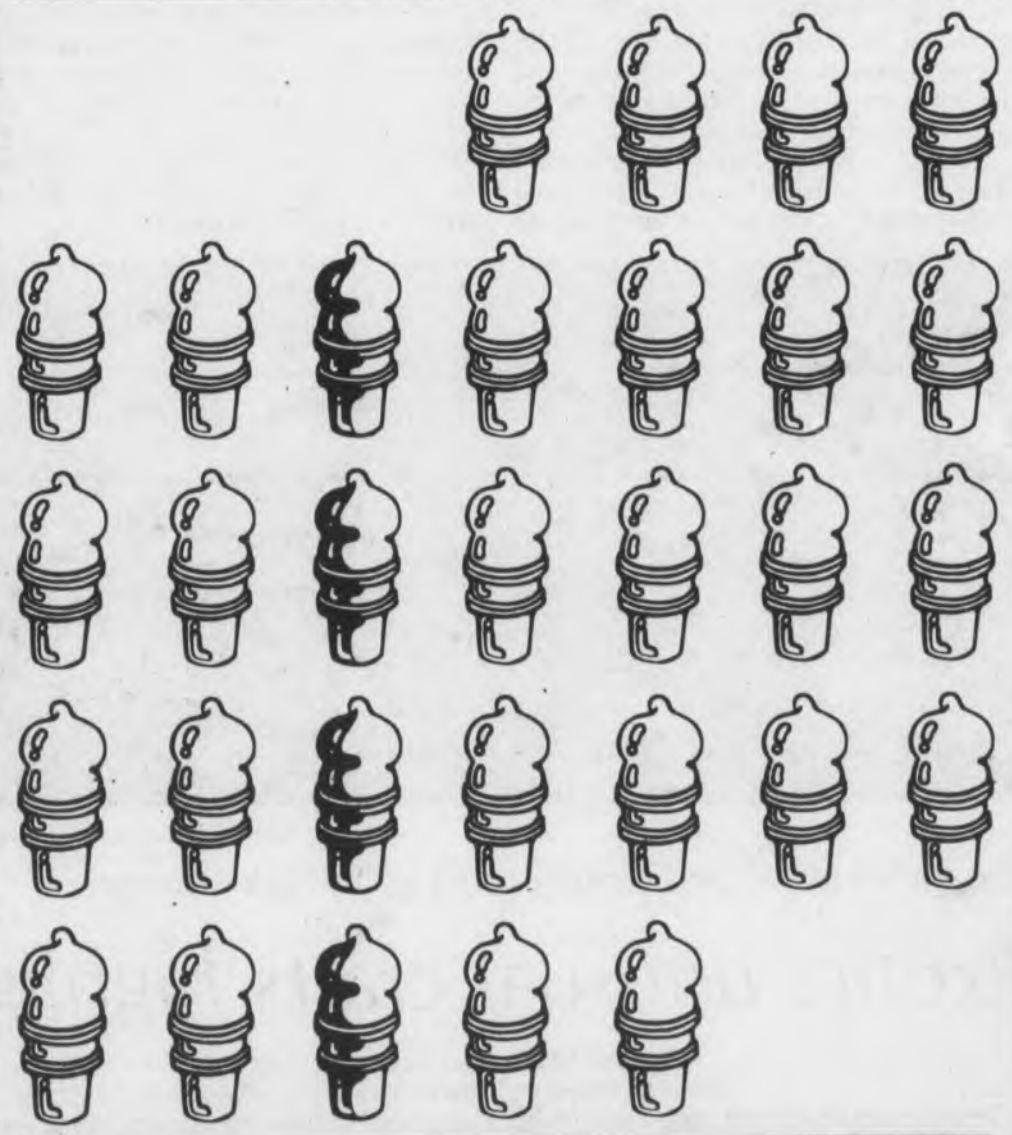
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— Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK

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'Cats name Hickey new baseball coach

A former Oklahoma junior college "coach of the year" was hired to be the head coach of the Wildcat baseball team.

Bill Hickey, 34, replaces Dave Baker, who resigned in May in frustration over a lack of financial support for the team.

Hickey, a native of Buffalo, Kan., who played baseball at K-State from 1969 to 1971, calls his hiring "a dream come true."

"When I left K-State as a graduate assistant coach in 1972, I set several goals for myself," Hickey said. "In the back of my mind I wanted to be a major college coach and it's always great to come back to your alma mater."

Hickey, whose wife, Lynn, currently serves as the Wildcat women's basketball coach, was K-State's pitching coach in 1981 when the team racked up a 34-21 record — its second best.

In 1973, Hickey became an assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma when the Sooners were 48-12.

In 1979, he accepted the head baseball coaching job at Murray State Junior College in Tishomingo, Okla., where he compiled a 94-51 record in two years.

He was named Oklahoma Junior College Coach of the Year when his 1980 team was 64-26 and had four players drafted into professional baseball.

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (153tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across post office. Call 776-9469. (153tf)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (153tf)

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (153tf)

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FOR RENT — APARTMENTS 04

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VERY NICE. Walkout unfurnished basement apartment, paneled and carpeted. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only — no children, no pets. $275 a month plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (160-163)

TWO BEDROOM fully carpeted with balcony, fireplace, dishwasher and central air, one block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus. Excellent condition. Available immediately, reasonably priced. Call 539-0411 after 5 p.m.(161-164)

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1979 DODGE Omni. Four-door, four-speed. Factory air conditioning, wiper-delay, front-wheel drive. Call 539-7416 or stop by 1606 Fairchild. (159-162)

FOR SALE — MISC. 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville.(153tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.(153tf)

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FOR SALE. Old upright piano. Is a converted player piano. $200. 537-4174. (160-161)

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1972 AUBURN 14 x 70. Two bedroom. Set up on nice lot. Includes air, appliances, washer and dryer. Call 539-2458 after 4:30. (159-161)

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI GS 650 L, 3800 miles, shaft drive, "nice." Call 537-1985 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 537-1514 after 6 p.m. (157-164)

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FREE 11

PRETTY, PLAYFUL orange kittens, box trained, free to good home. 539-2846 evenings. (159-161)

HELP WANTED 13

PART TIME Journalist sought to write, edit and produce three periodicals. 30-34 hours a week, $4.50 an hour. Start immediately. Contact: William A. Draves, Learning Resources Network, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913) 539-5376. (159-163)

LOST 14

LARGE ORANGE-striped male cat in Memorial Hospital area. If found, please call 539-6907 anytime.(161-163)

PERSONAL 16

BENEZER: I want you to be my inspiration, to infatuate my humble senses with your sure and early fire, to startle my slumbering consciousness with a vivid rapture beyond all imagination! But I just can't seem to find the right words. Now you know why it took so long for me to write. Always love, Markus.(161)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FOR FALL '83: Female roommate to share nice two bedroom apartment with two other girls, near campus. $100 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-0832, ask for Lori.(158-161)

NEED GRADUATE or responsible female to share nice three bedroom house; 117/month and one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4973. (159-163)

FEMALES, RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking to share townhouse, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, pool, laundry. Very nice. Westloop. $134 plus one-third utilities. 539-5763. (159-163)

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SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (153tf)

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TRUE LOVE make you nervous? Then buying the diamond may give you hives. For advice, call 539-8310 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for appointment. Reasonable rates.(161-164)

TYPING, $.60/page by quality-control proofreader. Editing optional. Call 537-9175 late evening. Keep trying.(161-165)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

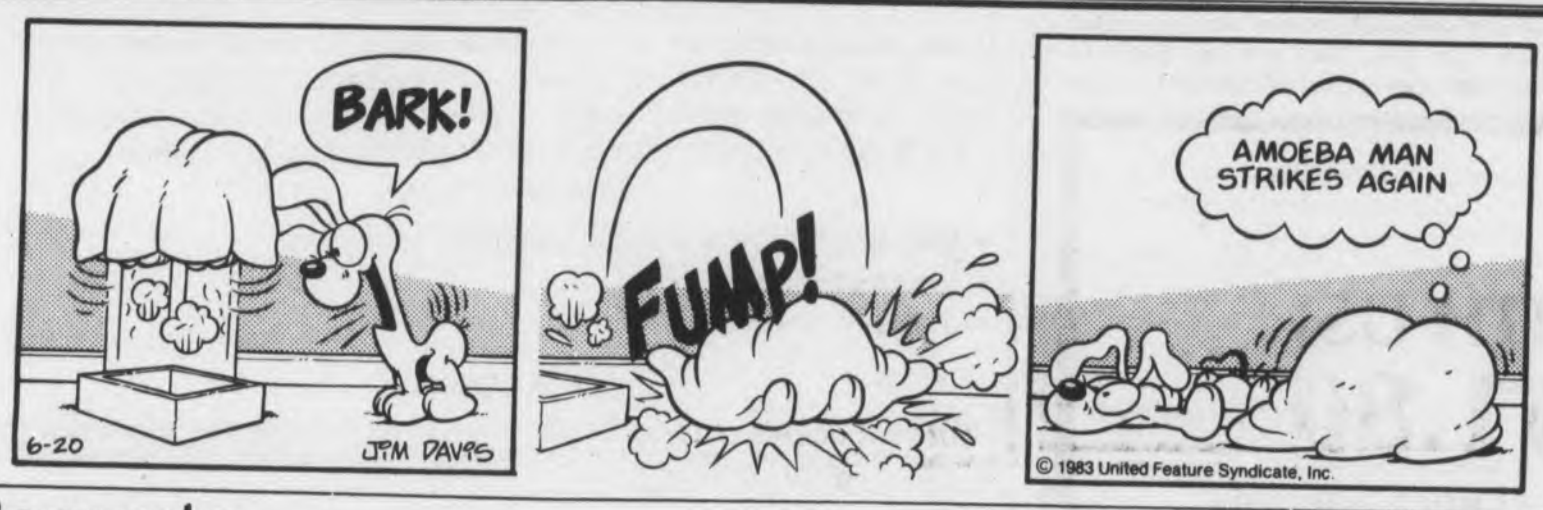
HOUSE/OFFICE cleaning or odd jobs. Call Debbie at 539-8354. (160-161)

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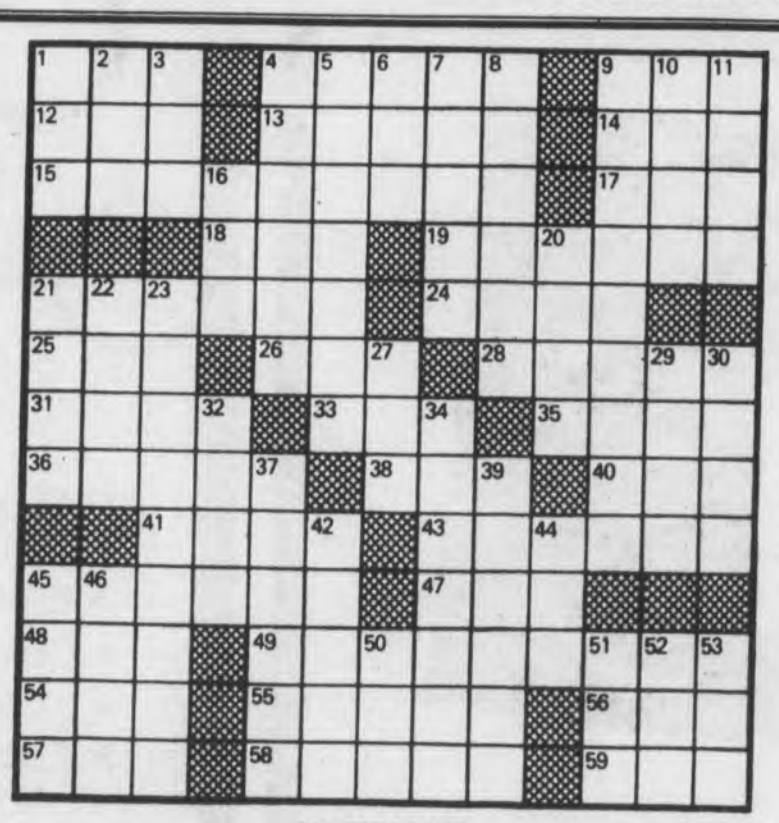


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Switch position
4 "Ivanhoe" author
9 Party mix
12 Expert, for short
13 Linger
14 Summer cooler
15 Ann Miller, for one
17 Born
18 The gums
19 Football's cousin
21 Kitty's delight
24 Dagger
25 Land measure
26 Adjusted income
28 Arm joint
31 Vegetarian's bane
33 Drink slowly
35 Record
36 Priest, in Pamplona
38 Plant used as fodder
40 Pheasant's nest: var.
41 Air: comb. form
43 Positive poles
45 Chinese city
47 Biblical name
48 Circle segment
49 Fred and Adele, e.g.
54 Regret
55 Stage direction
56 Be in debt
57 German resort
58 Loved ones
59 Inferior horse

DOWN
1 Choose
2 Monk's title
3 Dandy
4 Russian premier
5 Party goodies
6 Sea animal
7 Lock of hair
8 Actor Power
9 The Royal Canadians, e.g.
10 — fixe
11 Parliament personage
16 Press for payment
20 Primitive chisel
21 Military life
22 Region
23 Afternoon events
27 Cravat
29 English painter
30 Marries
32 Weight allowance
34 Famous reindeer
37 Wore away
39 Scoffs
42 Senseless
44 Table scrap
45 Concern
46 Lily plant
50 Travel org.
51 Eternity
52 Milkfish
53 One of the "Little Women"



Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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6-20

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 6-20

E J A W F I V A Z F U I Z V I H Z W F S I J P T U Q V Z Q U J U S J J E : ' J K I I J H T K U A P. '

Saturday's Cryptoquip — POOL PLAYER TURNED ACTOR HAD MEMORY LAPSE AND MISSED HIS CUE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals T.

Researcher speaks out against sex bias in schools

By CINDY DREYER
Collegian Reporter

Boys are doctors. Girls are nurses. Boys fix things. Girls need things fixed. Boys invent things. Girls use what boys invent. Boys are presidents. Girls are first ladies, or at least they are according to an elementary reading book "I'm Glad I'm a Boy. I'm Glad I'm a Girl," by Whitney Darrow Jr.

"This is my all-time favorite sex bias book," David Sadker, co-author of "Sex Equity Handbook for Schools," said at a presentation Friday morning in Bluemont Hall.

Sadker, director of the Mid-Atlantic Center for Sex Equity, spoke about sex bias in the classroom, conclusions from his and other researchers findings and what educators can do to prevent further stereotyping.

Sadker's talk was sponsored by the Women's Studies Curriculum Revision Project, the multi-cultural Task Force of the College of Education and the Midwest Sex Desegregation Assistance Center.

"THE LIMITING EFFECTS of sex-role stereotyping inhibit all our students — girls and boys — from reaching their full potential," Sadker said. "How does sex bias start? From curriculum used right through the education ladder."

Although sex bias today is not as blatantly expressed as in Darrow's book, the problems still exist in very real and subtle forms, Sadker said. He pointed out that much sex bias occurs so often that it's not even recognized.

To demonstrate this, Sadker had those at the lecture evaluate a film on sex bias in which a teacher is interacting with four students, two boys and two girls.

At first observation it seemed there was very little sex bias in the classroom situation, but after evaluating the film a second time and using a form designed to evaluate sex bias, it was found that the boys were getting twice the amount of the teacher's attention than were the girls.

Sadker has researched 102 classrooms of fourth, sixth and eighth graders in five states. From his research and that from other sources, Sadker has summarized the cost of sex bias in schools into three catagories: academic; psychological and physical; and careers and familly relationships.

On the academic level, girls start out ahead of boys in speaking, reading and counting and are equal to boys in math and science skills. But as girls progress through school their achievement test scores show significant decline while the scores of boys continue to rise and eventually surpass those of their female counterparts, particularly in the areas of math and science, Sadker said.

TEACHERS INITIATE more academic contact with boys, he said. They ask them more complex and abstract questions and are also more likely to help girls by completing tasks for them resulting in "short circuiting," or learned helplessness.

Girls are more likely than boys to exhibit the pattern of learned helplessness, attributing failure to internal factors, such as ability, rather than to external factors, such as luck or effort, Sadker said.

Research indicates that on the psychological and physical level it has been found that although women achieve better grades than men, they are less likely to believe that they can do college work. Of the brightest high school graduates who do not go on to college, 70 to 90 percent are women.

By high school, young women demonstrate a decline in career commitment, which research has indicated is related to their feeling that men disapprove of a woman using her intelligence.

BOYS ARE TAUGHT stereotypical behaviors earlier and more harshly than girls, Sadker said. Society socializes boys into an active, independent and aggressive role. But such behavior is not within school norms and rituals stressing quiet behavior and docility. This results in a pattern of role conflict for boys, particularly during the elementary years.

There is a 20 percent greater probability that such stereotypical behavior will stay with them for life, Sadker said.

On the level of careers and family relationships, elementary girls identify only a limited number of career options when asked what they want to do when they grow up and even these fit stereotypic patterns, according to research. Boys, on the other hand, are able to identify many more potential occupations.

The preparation and counseling girls receive in school contribute to the economic penalties that they encounter in the workplace. Although over 90 percent will work in the paid labor force for all or part of their lives, the following statistics reveal the cost of the bias that they encounter:

— More than a third of families headed by women live below poverty level.

— A woman with a college degree will typically earn less than a male who is a high school dropout.

— The typical working woman will earn 59 cents for every dollar earned by a male worker.

MEN BECOME "TRANS-PARENTS" rather than parents because they are taught to supress emotions as children and, therefore, find it difficult to express feelings toward their family and friends, Sadker said. In fact, the typical father spends only 12 minutes a day interacting with his children.

To decrease sex bias in schools, Sadker suggested teachers make a conscious effort to encourage equal participation of all students, give extended directions to boys and girls on an equal basis, provide extensive directions so girls and boys can complete tasks independently and avoid doing or completing tasks for students.

Sadker said in order to overcome sex bias in classroom discipline, teachers should avoid stereotyping girls as obedient and complacent and boys as aggressive and disruptive. Reprimands should be related to the misbehavior — not on the basis of sex.

"All that we as educators have to give is ourselves and our time," Sadker said.

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